

1972



HARVEST



belongs to Laura Corbett

Make  
you are a  
friend and  
you will  
reach of a  
friend that  
growing form  
friendship is  
to what brings



4484











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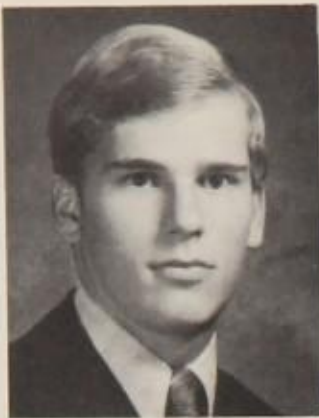
*"I am searching,  
for the truth  
—no—  
for myself—  
possibly that is my truth.  
Security  
has always been  
a good excuse  
for hiding.  
Thank God,  
for people who  
destroy it.  
I wonder sometimes  
about God and eternity  
and such things,  
and it scares me to think  
that when I die  
that is it,  
the end,  
but it scares me more  
that the world when I leave it  
might be the same,  
as if I had never come in to it.  
I want to shake up this world,  
Starting with me.  
Life, my life,  
seems so fleeting  
uncontrollable, I wonder  
often why it happened.  
Yet in fonder moments  
when I reach another, give him  
something of me,  
it matters.*



*I love to walk alone,  
and discover things, trees  
that look like old men  
and buildings that have covered towers  
and tumbleweeds by the river.  
I need solitude sometimes, like now.  
The I that exists in other people  
exists in me as well, and needs  
a chance to find itself sometimes.  
I exist in the eyes of  
the people that I love,  
or in the distance  
of the one that I do not.  
So much has happened,  
is happening,  
changes  
so many.  
So much that was me  
is me no longer,  
yet there is something  
continuous.”*

Julia Ingebretsen

Before discovering the world, people today should discover themselves. It would make life so much smoother. The world is a beautiful place to swim in, but it is much too deep for man to reach bottom. If we get ourselves together, we can get our heads together, and the many doors could start opening.



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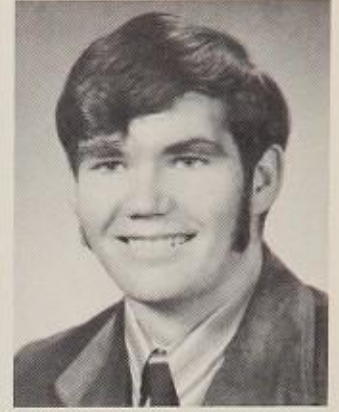
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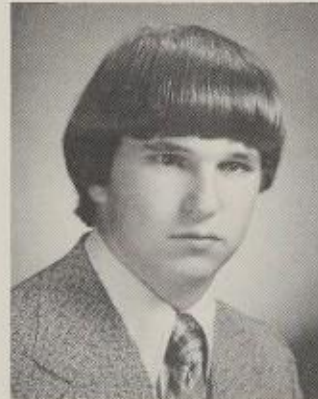


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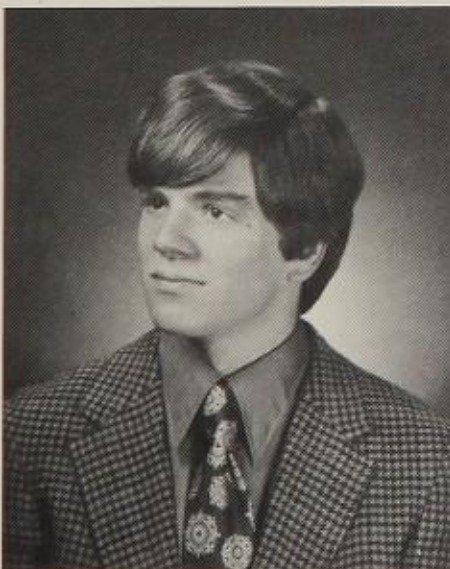
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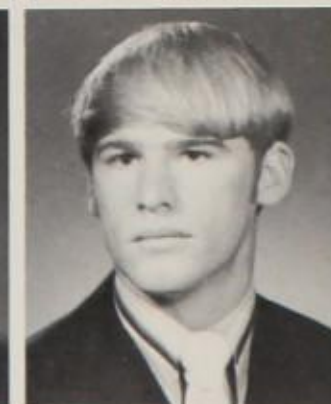
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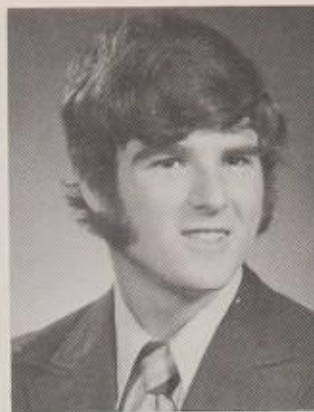
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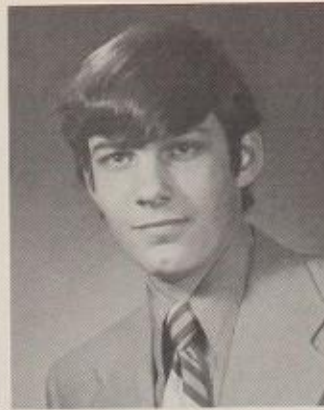
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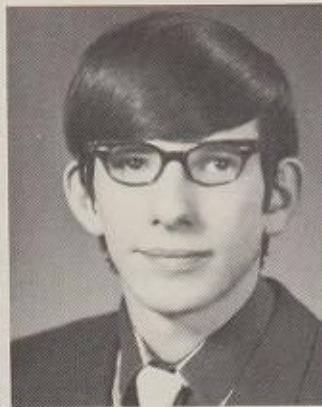
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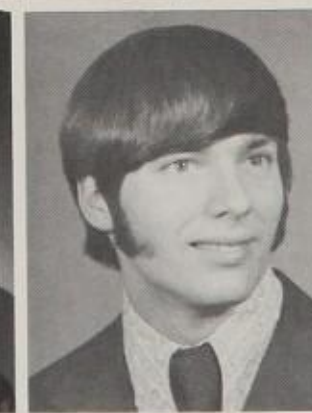


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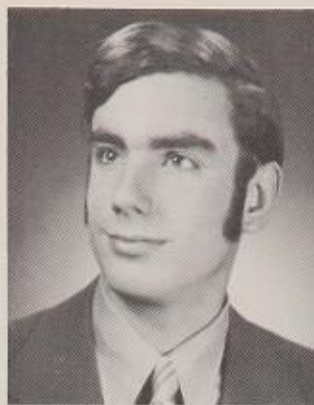
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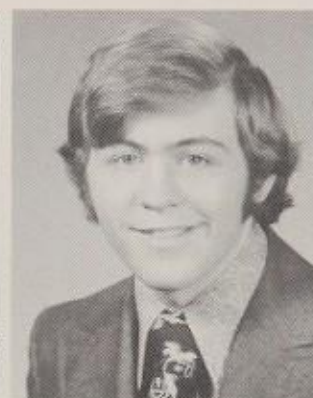
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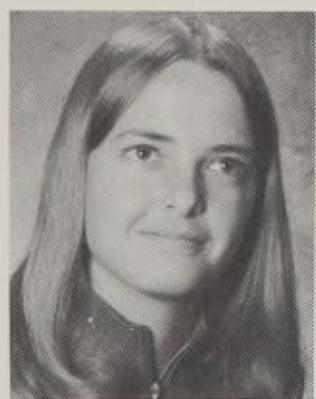


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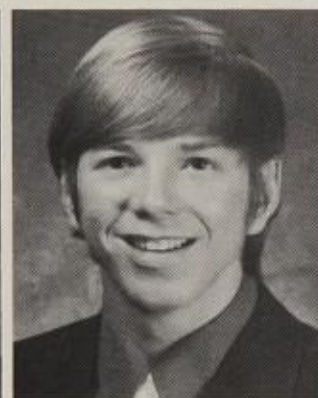
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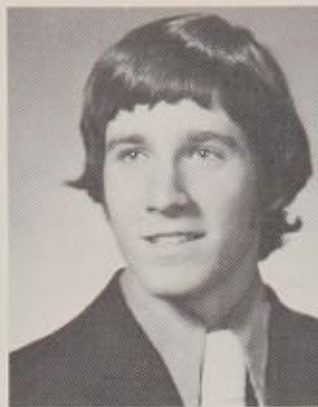
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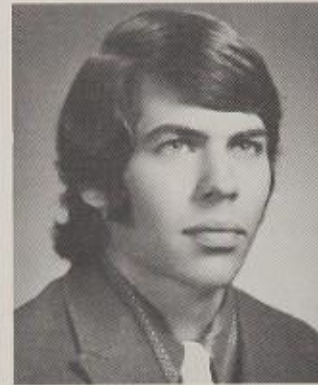
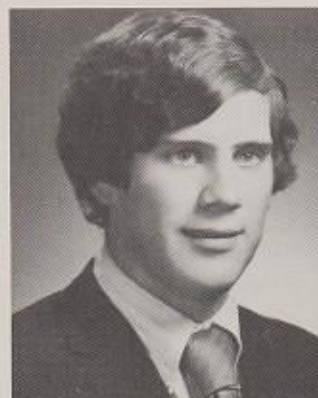
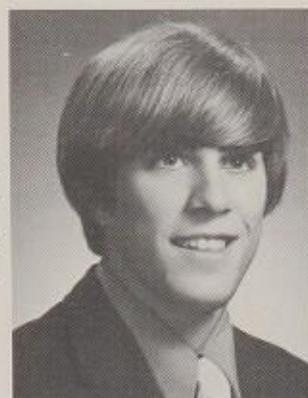
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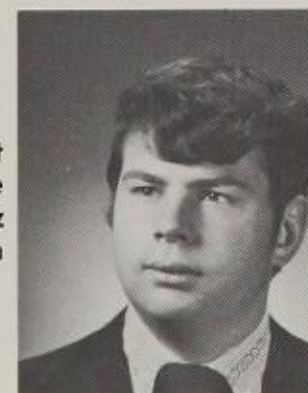


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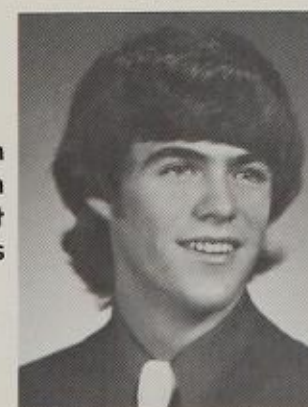


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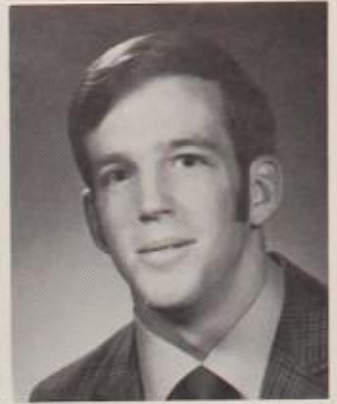
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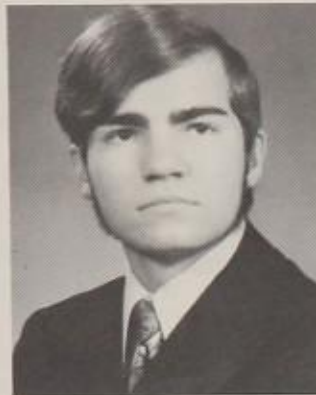
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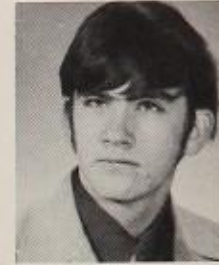
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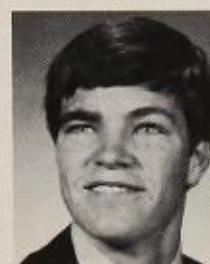
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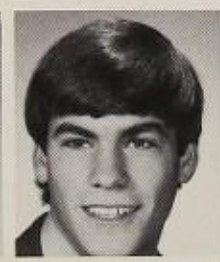
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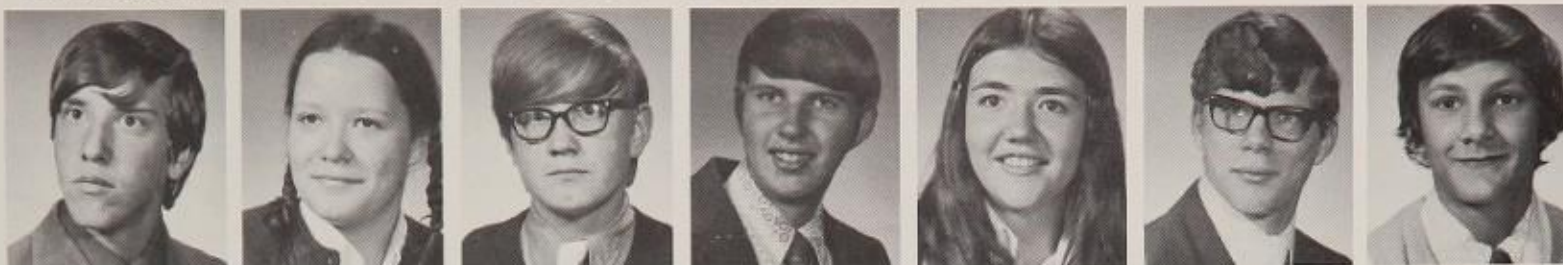
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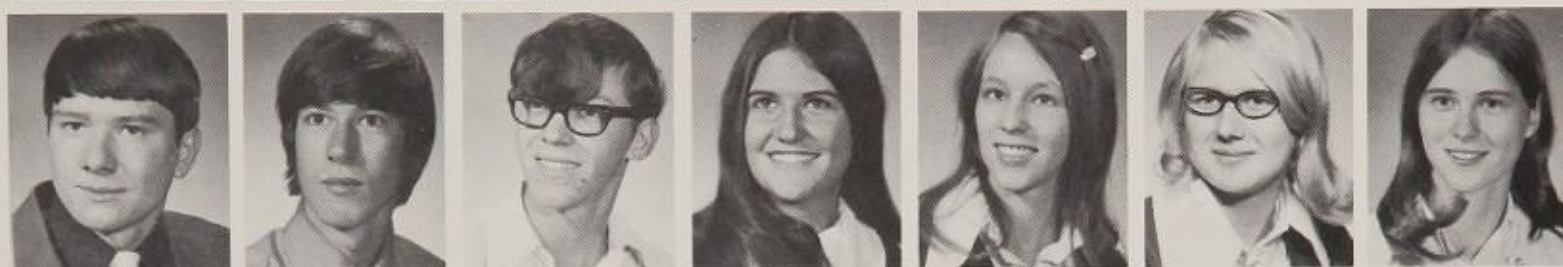
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Doris Helbing  
Mary Helling



Cheree Hendricks  
Karen Hendricks  
Kristine Hendricks  
Elizabeth Henkel  
Laura Henkel



Sara Herber  
Mary Hesseling  
Robert Heston



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Tim Hosier  
George Hooks  
James Houselog  
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Pamela Kehoe  
Mary Kelly  
Nicolas Kemp  
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Rose Kennedy  
Karen Kernall  
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Jane Kies  
Mary Kinsella  
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Phyllis Krueger  
Michael Kubesheski  
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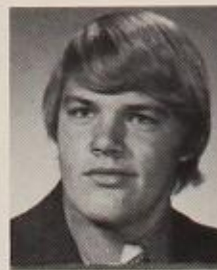
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David Kutsch  
Michelle LaBarge  
Michele Lammer  
Diane Lampe  
Rebecca Larson  
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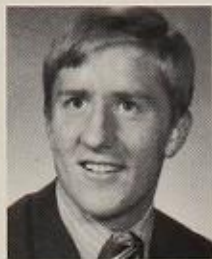
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Nancy Lester  
Carey Lewis  
Patricia Lewis  
Michele Lindauer



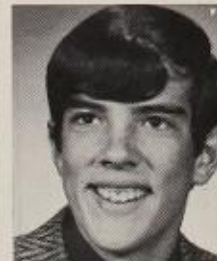
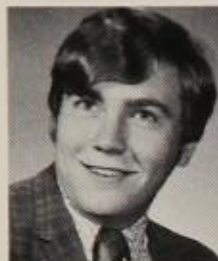
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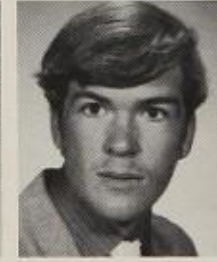
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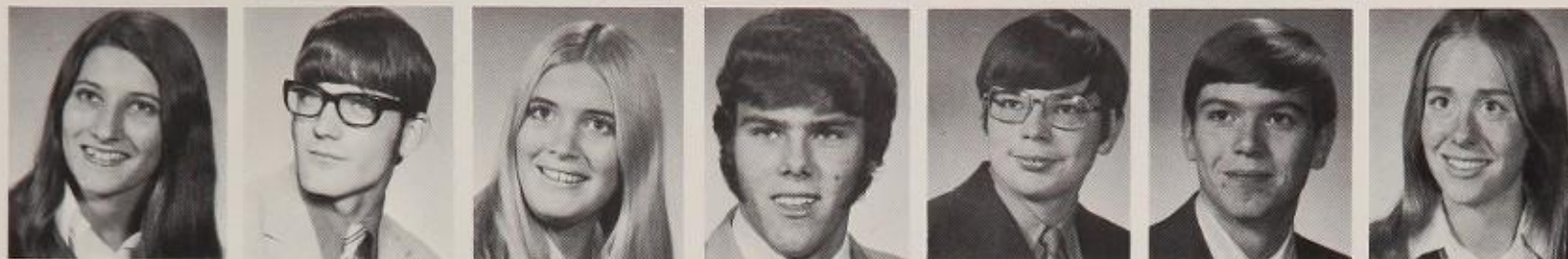
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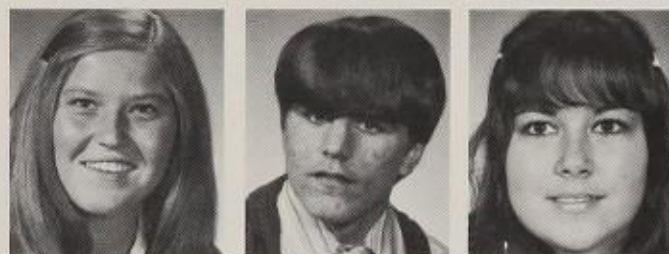
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Kerry Klein



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Karla Kloft  
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Doris Pluym  
Joan Portz



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Diane Powers  
Julie Powers  
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Lynn Reisen  
Vicki Reiser  
Barbara Ressler  
Susan Ressler



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Michael Rogers  
Jeralyn Rokusek  
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Catherine Rudzianski







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Debra Runde  
Ellen Runde  
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Sherri Rupp  
Nancy Ryan  
Patricia Ryan



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Judith Sadler  
Lori Saffran  
Mark Sand



Richard Sand  
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Jan Schadle



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Theresa Schauer  
Terrence Scheffert  
Janet Schiessl



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Thomas Schissel  
John Schlader  
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Jean Schlueter  
Karen Schlueter



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Mary Schmidt  
Sandra Schmit  
Ann Schneider  
Mary Schneider



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Mary Schroeder  
Terence Schroeder



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Karen Schumacher  
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Thomas Schuster



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Michael Sheton  
Sandra Shuhert  
Paula Seigert  
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Mary K. Simon  
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Robert Skahill  
Randy Skemp  
Rocky Skemp  
Sara Slade



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Gerard Stecklein  
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Joseph Steines  
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Steven Stoffel  
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Thomas Sullivan  
William Sullivan  
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Catherine Steuer



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James Thill  
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Eric Timmerman  
Mark Timmerman  
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Kenneth Tranel







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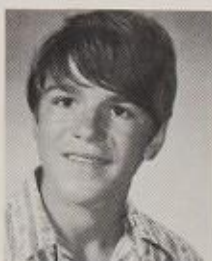


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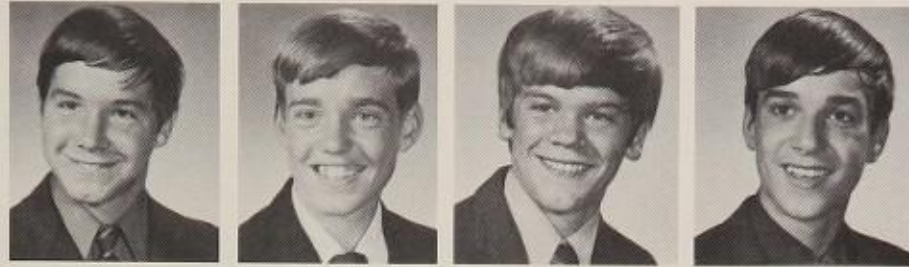
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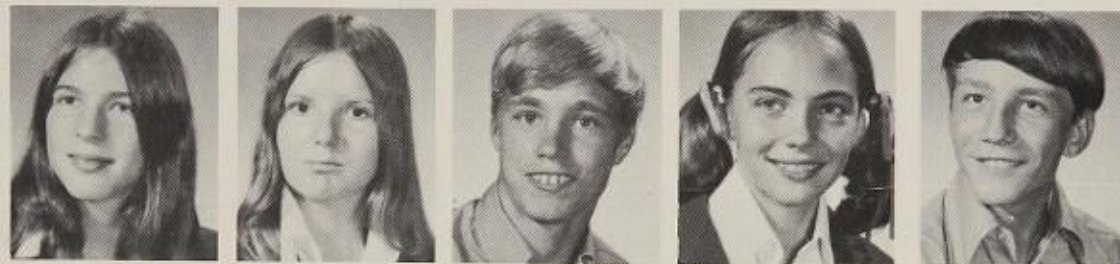
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Doreen Lindecker  
Michael Lindecker



Marlene Link  
Nancy Link  
Patrick Leonard  
Joseph LoBianco  
Jeffery Locher



Joseph Locher  
Michael Loso  
Susan Love  
Ann Ludwig  
Sara Ludwig



James Luksetich  
Jeffrey Manders  
Terry Manders  
Sue Neff



Dale Manternach  
Paula Matz  
Julie McCarron  
Sheila McCarron



Margaret McCarten  
Colleen McCarthy  
Michael McCarthy  
Herbert McClean



Randolph McDonald  
Suzanne McDonald  
Susan McInerney  
James McKay



Diane Fincel  
Daniel McMahon  
James McMahon  
Laura McManus  
Kerry McInerney



Mark Meis  
Michael Mellon  
Colleen Melloy  
Brenda Melssen  
Dale Melssen



Rebecca Menning  
Donald Melssen  
Lana Mesch  
Leta Mesch  
Patricia Mettillie  
Mary Metzger  
Debbie Gaynor



Janelle Miller  
Daniel Mills  
Jean Mills  
Gregory Morgan  
William Moscoso



Jennifer Mullen  
Pamela Mullen  
Mark Munson  
Richard Murphy  
Constance Nauman



Eugene Naumann  
Ted Brown  
Natalie Nesler  
Larry Neuses



Bruce Neyens  
Gail Nicol  
Jane Niensteadt  
Gary Noel







John Noel  
Thomas Noel  
Linda Noonan  
Randall Nunez



Keith Oberfoell  
Ann O'Brien  
Margaret O'Connell  
James O'Dowd



Thomas Oglesby  
Thomas O'Mara  
Vincent O'Neil  
Eric Oppenheimer  
Brian O'Reilly



Julie O'Toole  
Thomas O'Toole  
Donna Palmer  
Stephen Pechous  
Donna Pfeiler



Renee Pfeiler  
Roxanna Piasecki  
Julie Piekenbrock  
Steven Piersch  
Dennis Ploessl  
Larry Portzen  
Mary Portzen



Thomas Powers  
Paula Puls  
Theresa Reisch  
Patricia Reisen  
Dean Reiter



Mark Rhomberg  
Steven Richard  
Elizabeth Robey  
Stephen Rodham  
Roger Rollinger



Gary Ruff  
Thomas Ruff  
Mark Runde  
Juliann Russow



David Ryan  
Doris Ryan  
Ramon Sabers  
Janice Saffran



Robert Sand  
Tina Schiltz  
Kevin Schlosser  
Daniel Schlueter



John Schlueter  
Susan Schmid  
Debra Schmidt  
Victoria Schmit



Marc Schmitz  
Joan Schneider  
Mary Schneider  
Karen Schnorenberg  
Gregory Schreiber



Susan Schrobilgen  
David Schroeder  
Julie Schrunk  
Karla Schueller  
Linda Schultz



Diane Conlon  
David Schumacher  
Shari Schuster  
Donna Schwendinger  
Robin Senn  
Anna Sfikas  
William Shanahan



Julie Siegert  
Charyl Siegworth  
Sara Sisler  
William Sisler  
Michael Skahill



Garry Skowronek  
Bonnie Smith  
Kathleen Smith  
Kevin Smith  
Mark Smith



Thomas Smith  
Michael Snyder  
Jeffrey Sommers  
James Spahn



Kathy Staver  
Cynthia Stecher  
Brigid Steele  
Lawrence Steffen







Connie Steger  
Lore Steger  
David Stierman  
Thomas Stierman



Larry Stratton  
Paul Schilling  
Susan Strohmeier  
Matthew Stuart



Timothy Stumpf  
Patricia Sullivan  
Michael Sutter  
Mona Sweeney  
Sara Sweeney



James Terfruchte  
Joseph Terris  
Lynn Thilmany  
Stephen Thiltgen  
James Thissen



Joseph Thoma  
Theresa Thul  
Randall Tigges  
Terry Tigges  
Beth Timmerman  
Terrence Timmerman  
David Tranel



Marla Tranel  
Karen Trausch  
Daniel Steven  
Thomas Turner  
Vicki Vance



Rose Vosberg  
Marvin Wagner  
Nancy Wagner  
Susan Wagner  
Cynthia Walech



Geralyn Walech  
Ann Walsh  
Barbara Walsh  
Brian Walsh  
James Walsh



Katherine Walsh  
Robert Walsh  
Yvonne Walsh  
Marty Wathler



Jane Weber  
Kathryn Weiner  
Peter Weis  
Timothy Weitzel



Marianne Welsh  
James Welter  
Jane Welter  
George Welu



Julie Wernke  
Barbara Wertzberger  
William Wilberding  
William Wild  
Jean Wirzbach



David Zahina  
Donna Zahina  
Mary Zillig  
Robert Zimmerman  
Gary Schiltz



# NOT PICTURED

Patricia Buerskens  
Michelle Coleman  
Leonard Droessler  
Diane Fincel

Kathy Hamel  
Thomas Hunt  
Jodee Kemp  
Patricia Link

Jane Manaman  
Greg Nebel  
Lori Schnee  
Bruce Stromeyer





Rev. Lawrence J. Guter  
Executive Coordinator  
Principal



Rev. John J. O'Connor  
Assistant Executive  
Coordinator

## FACULTY



Ms  
Susan  
Agnitsch  
English, French

Sister  
Barbara  
Cerny, BVM  
Art



Sister  
Angela  
Marie, OSF  
Business



Sister  
Anne Marie  
Smith, OSF  
Religion



Sister  
Mary Basil  
PBVM  
Art



Sister  
Bernadetta  
Kitagawa, OSF  
History





Sister  
Bernadine  
Curoe, SVM  
Guidance



Ms  
Shirley  
Bonfig  
Biology



Sister  
Catherine  
Weisensel, OSF  
English



Mr.  
John  
Daresh  
French



Mr.  
Frank Delaney  
History  
Coach

Sister  
Denise  
Vogel, OSF  
Assistant Principal

Ms  
Kathy  
Dolan  
Art

Ms  
Mary  
Dolan  
Mathematics

Sister Elvira  
Kelley, OSF  
Mathematics

Mr.  
James  
Ernest  
Music



Sister  
Evelyn  
Waterman, BVM  
Reading



Sister  
Fleurette  
Einikey, PBVM  
Librarian



Rev.  
William E.  
Franklin  
Guidance



Ms  
Barbara  
Gabriel  
Spanish



Sister  
George  
Courey, OSF  
English



Sister  
Grace  
Nash, OSF  
History



Mr.  
John  
Harris  
Vocal Music



Mr.  
Richard  
Heffel  
Science



Mr.  
James  
Heinle  
Mathematics



Mr.  
Kenneth  
Herbst  
Government



Ms  
Dorothy  
Hogan  
Physical Education





Rev.  
Robert G.  
Hogan  
Religion



Sister  
Mary  
Ignatius, PBVM  
English



Sister  
Jean  
Beringer, OSF  
English



Sister  
Mary Jean  
Freund, BVM  
History



Sister  
Mary Jerome  
O'Brien, PBVM  
Librarian



Mr.  
Leo  
Kueper  
Spanish

Sister  
Lois  
Wagner, OSF  
Biology

Mr.  
Thomas  
Luksetich  
Dean, English

Sister  
Mary Manetta  
Grennan, BVM  
Latin

Sister  
Marian  
Einck, OSF  
Mathematics

Sister  
Marie  
Lucette,  
Biology



Sister  
Mariella  
Stratton, BVM  
Religion



Sister  
Mary Heuer, OSF  
History  
Government



Ms  
Patricia  
Mendt  
Clothing



Sister  
Mary Michael  
Goetzinger, OSF  
English



Ms  
Donna  
Neill  
English



Mr.  
Robert G.  
O'Connell  
Physics



Mr.  
Bernard B.  
O'Connor  
Guidance, Coach



Rev.  
John  
Paisley  
Religion



Sister  
Paschal  
Nurre, OSF  
Mathematics



Sister  
Patricia  
Nolan, BVM  
English



Sister  
Pauline  
Flosi, BVM  
Government





Mr.  
Edward  
Petty  
Sociology



Sister  
Philip  
Neri, OSF  
English



Mr. Eugene  
L. Pierotti  
Athletic Director  
Drawing



Mr.  
John B.  
Prochaska  
English, Coach



Rev.  
Philip F. Recker  
Assistant Principal  
Drama



Ms  
Marjorie  
Reidy  
Business

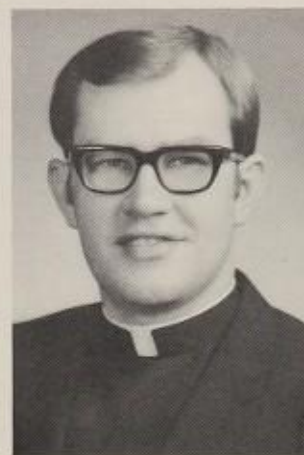
Rev.  
Wayne  
Bessler  
Religion

Mr.  
William  
Rhombert  
History, Coach

Rev.  
Leo  
Roethig  
Religion

Rev.  
Edward  
Roling  
Religion

Sister  
Ruth  
Marie, PBVM  
Guidance



Sister  
Mary St. James  
Montavon, BVM  
Mathematics



Mr.  
William Sheston  
Industrial Arts  
Coach



Mr.  
Vernon J.  
Sohm  
History



Sister  
Stella  
Theunte, OSF  
Chemistry



Mr.  
Richard R.  
Streit  
Business, Coach



Ms  
Mary  
Swenson  
Homemaking



Ms  
Mary  
Tentinger  
Biology



Sister  
Mary  
Valeria, PBVM  
English



Mr.  
Robert  
Varley  
Guidance, Coach



Rev.  
Paul L. Weis  
English  
HARVEST



Sister  
Mary  
Wilfred, PBVM  
Mathematics





Rev.  
Lyle  
Wilgenbusch  
Religion



Mr.  
Wayne  
Wilgenbusch  
Spanish



Ms  
Margaret  
Young  
Physical Education



Ms  
Donna  
McCarthy, RN  
School Nurse

## NOT PICTURED

Ms Linda Boyle, Mathematics  
Mr. James Brimeyer, English, Coach  
Rev. David Burds, Religion  
Rev. Henry Charipar, Religion  
Mr. Edward Colbert, History, Coach  
Mr. William Gerber, Science, Coach  
Mr. Corwin Hellmer, Drawing  
Sister Joanne Lucid, BVM, Religion  
Mr. James Killoran, Speech, Coach  
Rev. Denis Kuennen, Religion

Mr. David Maiers, Psychology  
Sister Monica Mary Gacke, OSF, English  
Rev. John Naumann, Religion  
Rev. Richard Schaefer, Religion  
Rev. Florian Schmidt, Religion  
Mr. Robert Simpson, Business, Coach  
Mr. Dennis Stecklein, Mathematics  
Sister Teresa Francis McDade, BVM, Assistant Principal  
Mr. Galien P. Thomas, Mathematics  
Mr. Richard Weitz, Mathematics, Coach

## OFFICE STAFF

Mr.  
John M.  
Farnan  
Business Manager

Ms  
Gert  
Meis  
Secretary

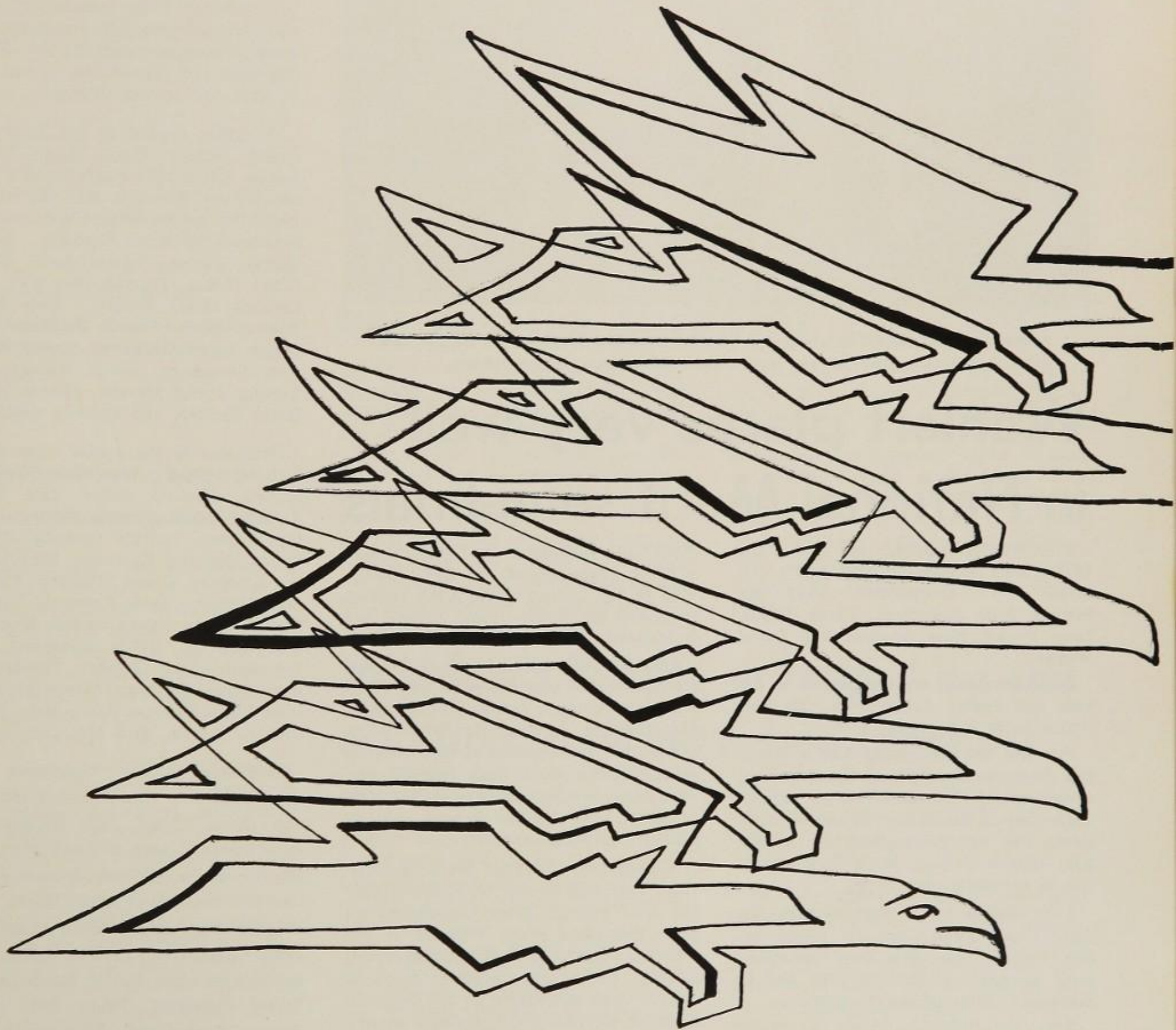
Ms  
Kolfenbach  
Para-  
Professional

Ms  
John Gregory  
Attendance  
Office





# HARVEST



SEPTEMBER



# NEWS



National Merit semi-finalists David Winter, Rose Onufrak, Karen Busch, and John Ackerman. (Lucy Moran was absent when picture was taken).

## Wahlert places very well in National Merit semi-finals

Five Wahlert students are among the 15,000 semi-finalists in this year's National Merit competition. They are Seniors John Ackerman, Karen Busch, Lucy Moran, Rose Onufrak and David Winter.

John Ackerman has been active in debate and Junior Achievement. He currently holds a part-time job.

For the last two years Karen Busch has been a member of the Madrigal Group of the Concert Choir as well as a member of the chorus in the fall musicals. She has participated in the annual Clarke College Math Tournament and is presently employed.

Lucy Moran has participated in the Girls' Choir, Math Club and junior-varsity tennis team. She does volunteer work at Area Residential Care and is managing editor of the **Harvest**.

Rose Onufrak has been a candy striper, home room officer and member of Junior Achievement. She has also been a member of the Girls' Chorus and Math Club and active in Concert Choir.

David Winter was formerly a member of the Technical Service Department,

Math Club and Junior Achievement and a home room officer. He has participated in the Loras College Math Tournament and the Model United Nations and is presently holding a part-time job.

Semi-finalists must advance to Finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semi-finalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will receive their nonrenewable one-time awards upon enrollment as full-time students in accredited U.S. colleges or universities.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities of the Finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

## Delegates elected

Student government for the 1971-72 school year began its operations during the week of Sept. 5, as homerooms elected their officers. Those officers elected include: the chairman, who presides over the homeroom meetings; the vice-chairman, who helps when needed; the secretary-treasurer, who keeps records of homeroom proceedings; and the parliamentarian, who maintains order during homeroom meetings. Two delegates from each homeroom were elected to represent their homerooms at the class council meetings. Again this year, many homerooms combined the offices of chairman and vice-chairman with those of first and second delegate.

Delegates elected to the Senior class council include: Donna Maury, Danielle Runde, David McDermott, Sandra Thumser, Michael Fleming, Jane Wertzburger, David Trieweller, Robert Wagner, James Delaney, Michele Burbach, Kenneth Runde, Janice Dolson, Luke Skelley, Diane Pickel, Thomas Shanahan, Paula Rellihan, Mary Schissel, Mary Fleege, Thomas Kelly, Pamela Sullivan, Daniel Logan, Jayne McGeeney, Daniel Rohner, Ann Rhomberg, Kevin Murray, Mary Teeling, David Murphy, Sharon Kueter, David Kessler, and Patricia Corken.

Delegates to the Junior class council include: Grant Baughman, Catherine McNeil, Michael Sisler, Lisa Miller, Kathleen Stack, Donald Burbach, Timothy Hughes, Cynthia Cushing, Gregory Weitz, Margaret Raymond, Michele Faber, Kathleen Grace, Timothy Fleming, Sara Murphy, Mark Kressing, Kathleen Klauer, Michael Cass, Pamela Behr, William Schrup, Ralph Kluseman, Teri Zehentner, Judy Bender, Timothy Pifner, Debra Northrup, Steven Kane, Victoria Zillig, Thomas Kane, Mary Jacobs, Richard Anglin, and Margaret Freund.

Delegates to the Sophomore class council include: Jean Arling, Brian Pechous, James O'Neill, Julie Schuster, Andrea Pusateri, Joan O'Dowd, Mary Beth Mueller, Diane Wiederholt, Mark Kriebs, Gregory Moriarity, Holly Meyer, John Wagner, Mary Jo Zelinskas, Joseph Mulgrew, Gary Pickel, Andrea Runde, Richard Sabers, Robin Jaeger, Susan Trausch, Byrne Chapman, Paula Doll, James Boland, Lynn Lynch, Terrance O'Brien, John Goodman, Debra Nachtman, Steven Francis, Janet Mehrl, Daniel Ayers, Maurna Lindauer, Theodore Burgmeier, Kay Ginter, Mary Beth Herrig, Michele Cahalan, Sara Slade, and William Quinn.

**HARVEST, September, 1971**



# Ticket campaign reaches \$19,525

This year's athletic book sales reached \$9525.00 which was short of the desired goal of \$10,000. The money raised by selling the books is used to maintain an athletic program.

Mr. Petty's senior homeroom which had the high average of \$12.06 per student, received the championship Eagle Award. In second place was Mrs. Gabriel's sophomore homeroom with an average of \$11.17 per student. Finishing third was the junior homeroom of Sister M. Catherine Weisensel OSF with a \$10.78 average per student. The freshmen homeroom of Miss Agnitsch had an average of \$9.40 per student.

The Freshmen class totaled \$2925.00 followed by the Sophomores who had \$2600.00. With a sum of \$2115.00 the Senior class was third, and the Juniors fourth with a \$1885.00 total.

The individual students winning prizes and bus trips will be announced at a later date.

## Opportunities abound at vocational potpourri

Wahlert, Senior, and Hempstead are sponsoring a high school educational opportunities night on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Hempstead. VIEW, Vocational Information on Education and Work, is for students in grades 9-12, their parents and teachers to help guide the student after high school graduation. The doors will open at 7:30.

The purpose of VIEW is to acquaint the students, parents and teachers with career areas, educational institutions, the military, social security, and the employment service. Representatives from auto and motorcycle mechanics, office work, health fields, aviation, art, music and drama, cosmetology, accounting, electronics, the city colleges, state universities, selected private colleges, area vocational-technical schools, schools of nursing, and beauty schools will be among those represented.

A planning committee has been formed, headed by Sister Bernadine Curroe SVM. Two representatives from each of the three Dubuque high schools have been chosen. Seniors Mary Teeling and Jan Dolson will represent Wahlert.



Mr. Petty does it again!

# Twenty students graduate by taking summer courses

Twenty students from the present Senior class completed their high school education ahead of the remaining members of the Class of 1972.

The summer program began on June 14th and ended on July 23rd, consisting of a six week period. Early graduation requires two credits, Sociology and Government. Each day was divided into two periods; first and second each lasting two hours. In order for a student to pass he had to complete all assignments by the graduation date.

The summer graduates were: Dale A. Bries, Vicki Jeanette Carnicle, Sheila Mae Droessler, Nancy Jean Eberhardt, Nancy A. Ede, Michael C. Horsfall, Anthony Bernard Kluesner, Linda L. Koster, Robert J. Leick, Karen Marie Link, Theresa Anne Link, John J. Lochner, Michael J. Moskal, Patrick J. Portzen, Marta L. Oeth, Colleen M. O'Rourke, Mary Jo Stallsmith, Kerry N. Tranel, Russell D. Wagner, Janice M. Wertzberger.

# Wahlert's faculty enlarged by the addition of twenty-two teachers

Twenty-two new teachers have been added to Wahlert's faculty this year. Among them are two priests: the Rev. Edward Roling, an assistant pastor at St. Columbkille's parish, and the Rev. Lyle Wilgenbush who just returned from studying at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

New sisters to the faculty include: Sister Basil PBVM, Art; Sister Mary Evelyn Waterman BVM, Reading; Sister Jean Beringer OSF, English; Sister Maurine Gearnen BVM, Math, who is also the Associate Secondary Education Commissioner for her Religious community; and Sister Mary Teresa Francis McDade BVM, a part time faculty member who is the assistant principal and in charge of teacher supervision.

There are four teachers returning to Wahlert: Sister Stella OSF, Chemistry; Sister Grace OSF, American History; Mr. Corwin Hellmer, Drawing; and Mr. Richard Hefel, Science.

The twelve new lay teachers are: Miss Susan Agnitsch, English and French; Miss Shirley Bonfig, Biology and Physiology; Mr. James Ernest, Band; Mrs. Mary Dolan, Geometry; Mr. William Gerber, Physiology and Physical Education; Mr. James Heinle, Math. Also, Miss Patricia Mendt, Home Economics; Mr. Robert Simpson, Business Education; Miss Mary Swenson, Homemaking; Mrs. Donna Neill, English and Speech; Miss Mary Tentinger, Science; and Mrs. Margaret Young, Physical Education.



# Wahlert's guidance classes revised to prepare students for the future

Each year the Guidance Department helps students plan for the future through group and individual consultation. The Rev. William G. Franklin announced that this year group guidance will be organized along the following lines: Freshmen will meet in their Religion classes to become acquainted with the school and its activities. Sophomores will have one day a week in their study halls to explore personality concepts and begin academic and career planning. Juniors will also have group guidance in their study halls but will be divided

according to career decisions made in pre-registration. And Seniors in their English classes will discuss the coming events of the school year, leading up to graduation.

Father Franklin emphasized that individual help is also available from the guidance department. "Students are encouraged to make appointments. Stop in and see your counselor before school to get a pass." The counselors include Sister Bernadine SVM, Father Franklin, Mr. Bernard O'Connor, Mr. Robert Varley, and Sister Ruth Marie PBVM.

## ITED's administered to measure progress

On Tues., Sept. 21 and Thurs., Sept. 23, Iowa Tests of Educational Development were administered to all students in their homerooms.

The ITED's are given annually to all students in Iowa to measure their development and progress. Students are tested on the basic concepts of English, social studies, science and mathematics.

The test results are scaled so that students can evaluate their standings in comparison to their fellow students in Wahlert and other participating students in Iowa. These test results are also used at Wahlert in the tracking system for some classes.

## Fall musical has a Jewish theme

"Fiddler on the Roof," a popular play based on the customs and traditions of a Jewish community, will be this year's fall musical production. Under the direction of the Rev. Philip Recker, the play will be presented on Oct. 22, 23, and 24.

Mr. David Manion will come from New York for his fourth consecutive year to choreograph the production numbers. Music is under the direction of Mr. John Harris.

Main characters in the cast include: William Renk '72 and Lynn Denlinger '72 as the Jewish couple, Tevye and Golde; Cynthia Cushing '73, Katherine Mulgrew '73, Rebecca Walsh '73, Deborah Whitehead '72 and Pamela Grote '73 as their five daughters; Teri Zehentner '73 as Yente, the matchmaker; Jan Wieszorek '72 as Motel, the tailor; Gerald Dolter '73 as Perchik, the student; and John Grimes '72 as Lazar Wolf, the butcher.

## Enrollment down from last year

The enrollment at Wahlert for the 1971-72 school year is down 54 students with 1,961 students this year compared to 2,015 last year. The Freshman class is smaller with 496 members. The Sophomores have retained most of their class with 533 students this year. The Junior and Senior classes have slipped below the 500 mark with 452 and 480 respectively.

## New bandmaster brings a change to benefit the fine arts department

"I want you to know that we do have a Music Program at Wahlert High." This comment was made by Mr. James Ernest, Wahlert's new band director.

Mr. Ernest arrived at Wahlert two weeks before school opened. These two weeks were spent reorganizing and revising the music library. He was assisted by 15 band members who helped him to set up this year's band program. When discussing the band program Mr. Ernest stated, "I feel that as many students as possible should be able to participate. It is for this reason that I have reestablished the Goldenettes, a girls drill team.

I believe that the athletically-oriented student should have the opportunity to participate in sports as well as the fine arts program. When the athletic season is over, he or she should be able to participate in music."

The Band has accepted invitations from Loras College to participate at the Loras Homecoming Parade on Oct. 16; the County Band Festival Dec. 5; and the Mid-Iowa Catholic Band Festival, March 10 and 11 at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The Band is also planning a trip at the end of the school year.



Cheerleaders fly high at outdoor pep rally.



# Girl cheerleaders announced for freshmen and sophomore classes

Freshman and Sophomore cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year have been named.

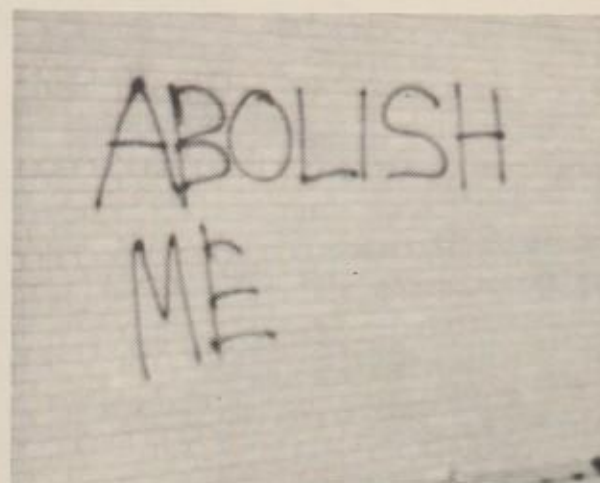
This year's Sophomore cheerleaders are: Jody Wagner, Terri Oster, Mary Jo Zelinskas, Jean O'Neill, Beth Kunnert, Debra Nachtman, Susan Trausch, and Paula Doll. Mary Sigworth and Lynn Lynch are substitutes.

Freshman Blue cheerleaders, divided into squads of six, are: Marilyn Gilloon, Janelle Miller, Jan Ibinger, Ann OBrien, Roxanne Piasecki, and Terry Thul, Julie

Herber, Kim Burgmeier, Kris Gallart, Mary Zillig, Mary K. Digman, and Susan Schmid.

Freshman Gold cheerleaders, also divided into squads of six, are: Mary Schneider, Beth Timmerman, Carol Bodnar, Karen Trausch, Joan Hasken, and Taffy Cullen, Cathy Walsh, Tina Schultz, Julie Wernke, Brigid Steele, Lisa Lagen, and Julie Pickenbock.

Each girl was required to try out for a panel of six judges who decided the results.



WHY?

## Art department has big plans

Many interesting opportunities will be open for Senior art students under the direction of Sister Barbara Cerny, BVM.

Besides the usual senior art activities, Sister Barbara plans to encourage individual projects connected with art. She expressed a great desire to work on film making or photography with her students. Equipment such as a Polaroid camera and super 8 film camera are needed before definite plans can be made.

Seniors will attend the usual field trip to the Chicago Art Museum. Sister Barbara mentioned possible trips to Cedar Falls in the spring, and Iowa City for a week-end.

Plans for school art shows have been talked over by the Art Department. Sister Barbara suggested that more students should support the Dubuque Art Association and organize student art shows for the city.

Another job for students is the Art and Decoration committee. Students volunteer to make posters for athletic events, dances and the school play. Sister Barbara also is looking for students interested in making decorations for the Day Care Center.

## Concert Choir and Madrigal Group will release a recording this fall

A recording of musical selections from the 1971 choir tour was made by the Wahlert Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers in late spring at Regina Convent. The groups were directed by John E. Harris and cutting of the record was done by Paul Kemp, local orchestra leader. Financing was made possible through unused funds from the tour.

Music performed by the Concert Choir included religious numbers, and Hunters arrangement of "America, The Beautiful", along with songs from contem-

porary musical hits such as "A Time For Us" from **Romeo and Juliet**, "One Hand, One Heart" from **West Side Story**, "The Impossible Dream" from **Man of La Mancha**, and "Aquarius" and "Let The Sunshine In" from **Hair**. Three Di Lasso numbers were chosen by the Madrigal Singers in addition to Morley's "April Is In My Mistress' Face" and a medley of three Hungarian Folk Songs by Seiber.

## Debate is an entirely new activity this year

"The entire debate program is revamped. We have more material and more personnel."

Mr. James Killoran, debate coach, is optimistic about the coming season. This year debate will no longer be termed an extracurricular activity. It is now a class, with textbooks and regular meetings.

Sophomore, junior, and senior debaters attended a seminar at Loras College Sept. 25 to begin their preparation of the current topic: the Administration of Justice. Mr. Killoran has planned to attend a full schedule of tournaments, and he hopes to include other activities at the end of the debate season.

The members of the debate squads are: Senior Ann Bernhard, Junior Shane Carew and Dave Seipp, and Sophomores Betsy Birch, Byrne Chapman, Randy Cherrier, Jane Dolter, Becky Lynch, Tom Luksetich, Mike O'Rourke, Mark Timmerman and Steven Wertzberger.

## Council is formed to improve administration

Last spring the Rev. Lawrence Guter, principal, proposed a revision of the administrative system to be called the Academic Council, to allow greater teacher participation. The question arose, "Why the need of an academic council?" Father Guter answered this by saying Wahlert needed some department organization because of the loss of some department heads last year. There was a definite need for a change.

Father waited for the North Central Association's evaluation to come up with a solution. North Central suggested a possibility, but it did not fit our needs. The teachers' response to the idea of an academic council was favorable. The academic council, sometimes referred to as the forum, is made up of delegates representing five or six teachers from different fields such as Religion, English, and modern languages.

Junior students planning early graduation and Seniors concerned about their academic credits for graduation are asked to contact the Rev. Philip Recker.

Senior students are also reminded that application blanks for the State of Iowa Scholarship Program must be returned to counselors by Oct. 18.



# Is college for everyone?

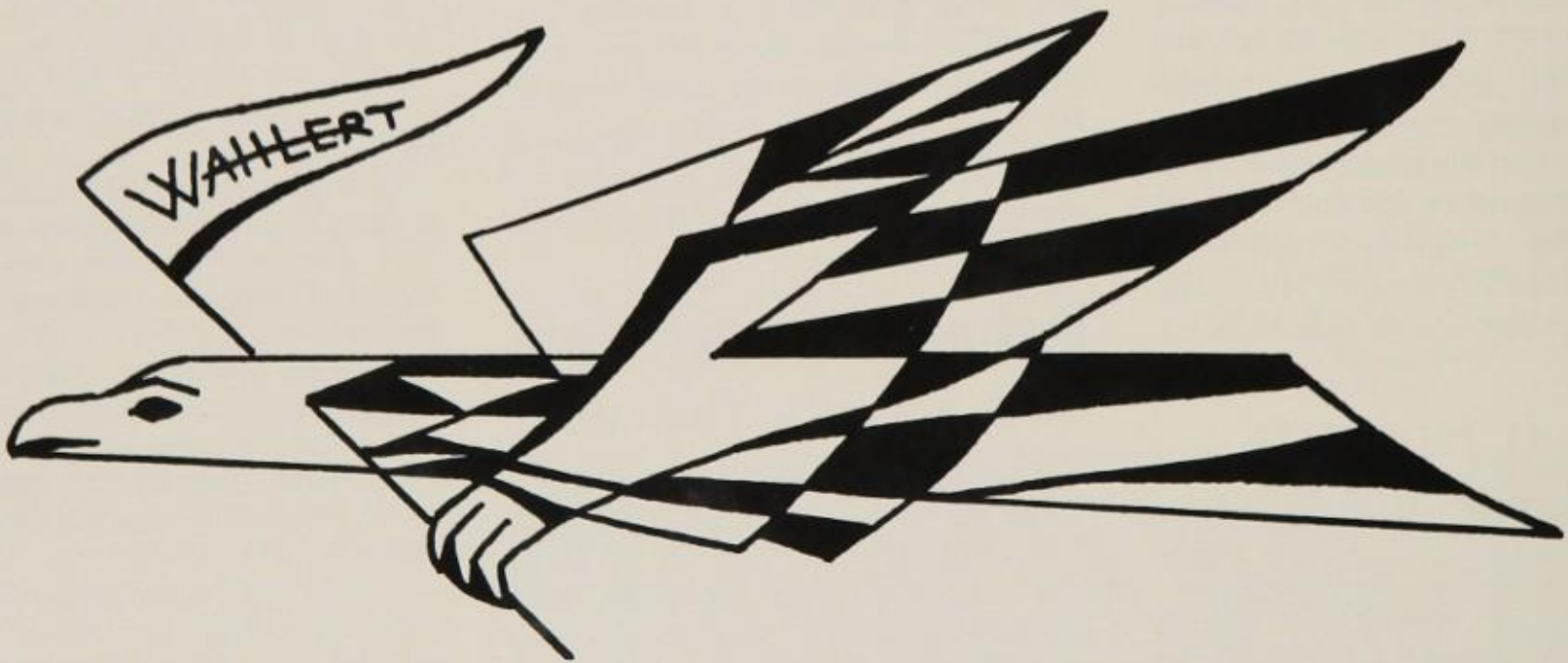
Every high school student is confronted with the question of where to go after completing his senior year. Many students will choose to work; others will start to vocational schools and the majority will go to college. Too often further problems and questions arise from the college bound group after they've arrived on campus and find out what college living really is.

In many cases, these students don't consider other practical plans for after high school which are becoming equally prestigious and successful. For many students, a special business institute, a vocational technical school or a trades school would be more suitable to their needs and help them get into a field of greater interest for their life's work. It would be especially beneficial for those students who plan to work as soon as they finish high school to consider attending one of these schools first so that their training would be better for a better job.

Other students may prefer to go into some field of

service such as the military, Vista, The Peace Corps or some other private human interest organization. Many students go into these fields and find that they learn more about living and people than a college could teach them. However, it also gives many students the break from structured education that they need before going back to school to finish a college education. Others who enter into these fields of service discover their vocation here and continue working after their first two or four years in this area.

It is unfortunate that too many of our present, unhappy college students did not consider other possibilities for after high school. Now they consider dropping out and maybe turning their backs on further education in college for the rest of their lives. Before you decide on college for after high school, remember that the choices are as numerous as the careers you choose from.



## Pass – Fail courses

Every student is required to take certain courses to fulfill the graduation requirements. Since the student is not necessarily interested in taking some of these courses, it might be beneficial to offer them on a pass-fail basis. In this way, students are not under such heavy pressure for grades. A minimum standard could be established by the teacher and from there the student could go on and study further if he desires.

If these courses were to be offered on the pass-fail system, some alterations in the present grading system

would be necessary. Possibly these courses would not be averaged in with the rest of the grade point.

Another point to be considered is the present weighted system. Some students might be placed in the wrong track for their ability level and this affects their grade. Also, certain courses are offered in level 4 only and this discourages many college-bound students from taking them.

If both teachers and students cooperate our classes will become more meaningful. Only then will the student get the full benefit of his high school education.



# Support those who support us

Every year hundreds of dollars are paid to Wahlert High School for advertisements in the school magazine, the **Harvest**. The money raised from these advertisements is used to defray the cost of printing the monthly issues, and to offset the expense of covering and binding the yearbooks. Our advertisers, through their kind support, make possible for the students a school paper.

Since the principle of advertising is to draw customers to their respective businesses, we, as Wahlert stu-

dents, owe them our patronage. We should do this so that they will know that money spent on advertising through the school is a useful contribution, and, at the same time, a valuable asset to their business.

If either the **Harvest** or the yearbook are at all important to you, please do your best in remaining faithful to our supporters. After all, without them we have nothing.

## Loyalty in moderation

Wahlert High School has faced some problems in its short history.

Most of the problems have been solved. One problem, however, has not been solved and seems to be growing with each year. The problem is the rivalry between Dubuque's three high schools.

A rivalry between the schools is natural, but when violence or vandalism is the sequel to a game, then rivalry ceases and chaos exists.

It was only a few years ago that we were in grade school and many of the people who go to the other high schools were our friends. It is unusual to see someone in a Wahlert jacket walking beside someone in a Senior or Hempstead jacket. Why?

We will soon play our intra-city rivals in football and basketball. We should cheer our loudest for the team. Keep in mind, however, you represent Wahlert. We have a good reputation. Let's not spoil it by stupidity.

## Guidance?

What does the guidance department mean to you? A shelf of Books? A vertical file? Frustration? Or worse yet, nothing? Have you ever tried to make it relevant?

According to the Rev. William Franklin, the purpose of a guidance department is for a student to learn "to use an adult to help himself grow." Throughout his four high school years a student must grow both academically and socially. People must be involved if a growth is to take place. And in order for growth to be realized, someone must assume a lead role in guiding the learner. These leaders are the five individuals who comprise our guidance department.

Many people feel that counselors are only for those students who have an extremely serious problem. Not so, denies Father Franklin, who advocates rap sessions as a means of learning or gaining insights from older, ex-

perienced people. No question is trivial when it concerns you. But each individual must assume the initial responsibility of seeking out a counselor—even if he must try quite a few times to make an appointment.

If dialogue doesn't seem necessary, curiosity should prompt even the freshmen to rummage through the front pamphlet room of the guidance complex in order to gain insights into the future beyond Wahlert. Endless resources are available if you know where to look. If you don't, ask. Curiosity shows the working of an inquisitive mind.

Moreover, the guidance people are human. Robots who handle transfers or supply happiness formulas do not exist. These people are willing to help and, even more important, to listen.

Are you interested enough in your life to use the guidance department to its full potential?

## letters • letters • letters • letters • letters

**THE HARVEST** is the reaping of school happenings and student expression and should play an important role in disseminating how students feel about various issues. If this publication is to fulfill its purpose, "grass roots" feeling must be heard. In the past, many students have expressed themselves on the literary page, but few have shared their views on other issues or subjects. The editorial page provides an excellent forum for student opinion, also.

A Letter to the Editor may be written to discuss an issue, extend support to a cause, voice a gripe, ask a

question or recommend a change. Letters will be published with no changes except to insure grammatical accuracy. Students may give letters to the staff personally, deliver them to the **Harvest** room, or drop them in Father Weis's mail box, 0090.

The editorial page provides an opportunity for all students to "speak out". How about it?

The Editorial Editors  
Lynn Denlinger  
Ann Rhomberg



# Careers

Choosing a career will be one of the most important decisions that you will ever make. Both skilled and unskilled workers are needed in today's complex world. Ignorance of job opportunities has hindered many high school students in planning their future. Non-publicized careers dealing with outdoor occupations of the non-research type, for example, exist in many forms.

An interesting career exists in the field of forestry as a forest technician. The prospective technician takes courses containing less math and science than a professional forester who is more concerned with the management, economics, and bookkeeping of maintaining a forest area. This highly skilled job requires a one to two year schooling period consisting of the more practical courses of surveying, mapping, accounting, and the care and use of equipment. Along with a love for the outdoors, self-reliance, initiative, the physique and stamina for hard work are required. After obtaining training, a forest technician usually works for one of the many government agencies or for private industries.

Another skilled outdoor occupation is that of professional hunters and trappers who come under the official title of mammal control agents. Their job is to track predators for federal, state, county, and local agencies such as a cattlemen's group. Requirements include experience in hunting, the ability to control predatory animals, the skill to maintain a field camp, and the ability to keep records. This job requires a person whose knowledge and interest in the outdoors is to the extent that he would be willing to live in remote areas and work under extreme weather conditions. Although no formal school is necessary, the field of hunting may be expanded into the areas of instruction and demonstration before local groups and farmers. Hunters are hired in six regional areas.

A third outdoor occupation connected with the government is that of park historians. They conduct guided tours, lecture, head museums in national parks, and restore historical scenic spots. The majority of park historians serve in the eastern states where most of the historic areas are located. A prospective histor-

ian should have a liking for the outdoors and people along with a bachelor's degree in history. It is an ideal occupation for an outdoor-loving history teacher.

A final outdoor career can be found in the outdoor-oriented travel agent. A travel agent acts as a middleman between the packers, guides, lodges and their clients. This job requires someone well-versed in the outdoors with a selling and managing ability. He must work with schedules, routings, gear, and equipment. Any person interested in this type of career should either become affiliated with a sportsman's center or join a non-specialized travel agency. Specialization into one specific area of the outdoors can usually make this career more profitable. And a travel agent is often given free or reduced rates by airlines and other agencies who are interested in the type of tourist business an agent offers.

Outdoor careers can be both profitable and enjoyable. These careers and many others are available in the immense outdoor world.

## FEATURE

### Student Government for frosh

*(cover story)*

The 1971-72 school year has begun for the enthusiastic group of students that promote the reputation of Wahlert High School. Along with this, Student Government has started the new year by electing homeroom officers.

On behalf of the Freshman, the **Harvest** would like to present to them the basic ideas concerned with our Student Government. It is a program that was first organized in 1960 and its main function is to initiate student activities. Participants in student government share in a learning experience of governmental procedures. The highest governing body of the student government is the Senate. In the Constitution, it is stated that the members of the Senate will be as follows: two non-voting members from the Freshman Steering Committee, one Senator from the Sophomore Class Council, two Senators from the Junior Class and three Senators from the Senior Class. The Presidents and

Vice-Presidents from the sophomore, junior and senior class councils are voting members. Five committees are involved in the Senate: Promotions, Art, Technical Services, Assemblies and Catholic Activities. The heads of these committees are Senate delegates. Senate meetings are held once a week.

In order for student government to be effective, involvement by the whole student body is the first essential need. Secondly, students must put an all out effort towards the faculty in hopes of gaining their support. This may seem like a difficult task for us to attempt, but we can succeed at this if we look at all situations with an open mind. A fact to consider when in debate with a faculty member is that he or she may have had more experience in dealing with the situation. If all can develop an attitude with this in mind, it would make the job of the Senate and faculty a more pleasant one. Every student has

a voice in student government, no one has the right to complain about an action taken in the Senate or class council meetings if he or she has not spoken an opinion.

Looking back to 1970-71, we find that a tremendous amount of good was accomplished through the Senate. One new improvement was the student lounge during their lunch periods. Another significant change was the approving of the bill proposed and voted upon by the Senate asking that the girls be allowed to wear a different color of sweater other than the royal blue cardigan. A V-neck pullover vest was also requested. The faculty approved it!

These are some of the changes that student government is capable of making. Without the student body behind them, the members of the Senate would find it impossible to promote student activities. Support those who represent you—GET INVOLVED!

**HARVEST, September, 1971**





As he sat there at 1:00 at night sorting eight IBM cards per student per class per day into stacks of eleven according to the student's year, rank in class, conduct points, teacher, height, weight, sex, number of athletic books sold and social security number, he explained to me, "The main purpose of the computer here at Wahlert is to simplify the process of taking attendance, to save time and to cut down on manual labor."

"Could I see the computer?" I asked after he had finished his stack of brown eye, blonde hair, 80-100 pound, 5'5" freshman boy students.

"No," he said in a hushed, mysterious voice. "I'm afraid not today. Hal is in bed with a bad case of student overdose. You'll have to come again some other time when he's feeling better. Just leave your number and I'll see if Hal will see you."

Next morning I received my bidding. "MAR4269721244789981, please report to the attendance office immediately."

"This is it," thought I, "I am going to meet the Hal." But, alas, such a privilege requires sacrifice. In the attendance office I found myself behind SRT104987621142981. Hal charges you, SRT104987621142981 with having 2X's, 1 diagonal, 4 circles, 2 verticals and 5 squares on your 9/17/71 card. Return tonight for your punishment. No there will be no trial. Hal is infallible! And if you don't return tonight, SRT10498762-1132981, your card will be folded, mutilated and stapled. And remember, Hal is watching!" he added in an eerie, threatening tone.

"Next?"

"My name is Mary Reporter and . . ."

"Your what?" he shouted, "What do I care about your name, what's your number?"

It's um, um MAR um 4 um, I c-can't remember. You must remember me, I was in here last . . ."

"Hal will not see a name; Hal sees only numbers."

"Well, my friends call me MAR42 for short . . ." I added hopefully.

"Come back tomorrow with your full number. Next?"

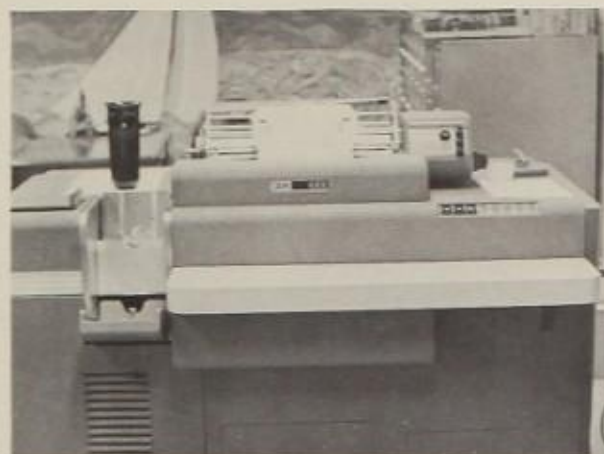
The next day I reported to the attendance office as before, and also, as before, I didn't get to see Hal. FNT00191056122398711 was before me. FNT00191056122398711 was late for school and had a note from his mother. "Your being late requires you to fill out tardy form 98A2 in duplicate and form FC91A2 in triplicate to feed the computer. Since you have a note from your mother you must also fill out form 44C9 in quadruplicate." By the time FNT00-1910561223987111 had filled out all these forms he had missed period one. To remedy this, it was necessary to fill out form R2691 three times in blue, black and red ink, which made him late for period two. And so went the day.

But finally the day arrived when I was to see Hal. He had called for me, me MAR4269721244789981, just another number, but he had called me.

"Hal says he wishes to relay through you a message to the student body of Wahlert High School. You may see him now."

This is the message Hal gave to me:

(To translate, multiply all odd numbers by two and divide all even numbers by two. Match this number with the corresponding letter in the alphabet. The letters from A-K after a number signify the end of a letter, the letters from L-Z signify the end of a word.)  
18M6F30D26C26F2T2G24J 3017J14S 46F-18A40J16R4D160A10W 16K2H9B 11K10-G38150Z 28B40G2H3C3W6D 30C26A B2-X46A30C42B24D8P24 F18J22A10Q 40C-30Y46F18D 38B16M10C 11I10J9F 30K7A-10S2U16D2A 32C32B 50V2G718Z32J30I-38B32G10A 9F30K 42C38X 38F6A16K30-E30B24N50D10K A9V32F10 J9K18C30G-8Z.



## Dad's Gang

This summer twenty-one students accompanied by Marilyn Wessels and Father Wayne Ressler traveled to the poor parish of Holy Rosary in Pueblo, Colorado. The goal was to extend simple christian charity. Father Ressler flew out to Colorado and discussed it with Father Constanzo, who is head of religious education in Pueblo. He agreed fully to the project.

So the plans for the summer expedition began. Father Ressler posted a bulletin telling of the trip. Those who were interested signed their names and certain skills or talents that they had. The turnout was unexpected; where Father had hoped for 10 participants, he received 21.

The first step was to accumulate funds to finance the trip. Father Ardel Barta gave the project some of his books, and these were sold. There were also bake sales and various donations. This brought enough to finance the transportation and most of the food.

Having traveled two days by car and with 1100 miles behind them, they landed in Pueblo. The conditions were depressing, but the people were really fantastic and friendly. Diane Schueller speaks of her experience: "The world is so full of beautiful people and it is too bad that we meet so few. The people of Pueblo were very giving and sharing of what little they had. And they welcomed us with open arms."

The students set up recreation programs; there was an overwhelming response. Swimming lessons were taught, arts and crafts, dancing and acrobatics. There were guitar lessons, outings and religion classes. A five scene play was also coordinated.

In the evenings, adult religion classes were taught. There would be babysitting provided for the parents wanting to attend.

But for "Dad and his gang", it wasn't completely work. On the agenda was mountain climbing, sightseeing and national parks. They also made a trip to the Air Force Academy and viewed Indian ceremonies.

Those in attendance were: Ann Marie Bodner, Kim Campbell, Kathy Dolan, Linda Goodman, Joanne Hall, Beth Heiss, Kalla Kalloway, Mary Kay Osterhaus, Deirdre Ryan, Chris Schaefer, Diane Schueller, Cathy Teeling, Sandra Welsh. Also, Joseph Cass, Mark Gilligan, Mike Skelley, Mike Tierney and Dave Wright, all of which are 1971 graduates of Wahlert, Dorothy Mettelle, a 1970 graduate of the Visitation, Sheila Conzett, a senior at Senior High and Sue Teeling, a 1970 graduate of Wahlert.



## FALL FELL

The atmosphere is clammy and cold  
The sky is a dapple grey  
It seems to possess your very soul  
Throughout the long bleak day.  
The rustic colors come fluttering down  
Burnt gold, red, orange, and yellow  
Quick to cover the naked ground  
The scene takes on a mood that mellow.  
Flocks of ducks are flying south  
The north wind to their backs  
The Harvest moon is full and stout  
Ready the hay piled in stacks.  
This is such an Autumn day,  
As I explained to you.  
The day, the autumn day  
So very real and true.

—Andrea Pussatari '74

—Lynn Reisen '74

—Ann Schneider '74

## GREAT FRIENDS

So many stories, so many songs  
describe you like I never could.  
But I'd like you to know and like you to have this  
because it's all I've got.  
We've had our problems  
and we don't deny it now.  
Yet, always somehow we came out of it  
Stronger, better.  
We've gone through so much together  
we are each other as we are ourselves.  
Now that you're leaving I know I'll miss you . . .  
But remember, great friends never really part.

—Donna Hannan '72

## RALPH'S POEM

Days grow cold and bleak  
Colors fading fast  
No one to whom to speak  
Fall is here at last.

—Ralph Kluseman '73

# ETCHINGS

## DRY DOCK

Seems as yesterday was the maiden voyage  
Now it makes the final run  
The splash of champagne that started this  
Has been washed away with the memories  
Now it finds its way to the morbid casket  
Forgotten . . .

—John Goodmann '74

—Tom Neyens '74

## THE OFFER

a flower . . .  
Peace LOVE JOY  
in the HANDS of a child  
THROWN to a bird in flight  
turns cold  
falls to earth  
dies.

—Jane Hohnecker '72

## AMITY

Pressed between the pages of my old and dusty book  
A withered leaf lies  
Doomed forever to the state of dreams.  
Ambition once surrounded it, too,  
But is now gone.  
Am I like the leaf, so life-less and decayed,  
that I cannot overcome myself for others?

—Diane Klaas '72

## IF

I see their eyes, they see mine.  
I try to speak, they try to understand.  
Though we try we cannot dismiss the past,  
Unwise actions, angry words come to mind anew.  
We try to forgive but somehow cannot.  
If only, if . . .  
But that "if" becomes the mighty silence  
In which we turn our heads and cry.

—Donna Hannan '72



## SOMETHING'S MISSING

Green leaves—then dying,  
red and yellow and brown  
The wind so softly sighing  
through the baring branches.  
Nuts drop, remaining fruit drying  
still on the tree.  
The hushed air is carrying  
the sounds of  
autumn.

The crackling leaves  
with a musty scent  
whirl about me.  
Small furry creatures  
quick and brown  
dart among the decaying  
matter, indicating that  
it's fall.

Remember when we were such good friends?  
We promised to be  
friends forever,  
but just through the summer  
we've grown apart.  
I don't know why  
I still like you.  
I wish I could confide in you,  
and you in I, as we did.  
But now something is missing  
Maybe it's real friendship.

—Lois Stierman '74

## SERENITY

Rivers are peculiar animals.  
They slither past with minimal sound  
Yet tranquilize the mind  
With cooling spirits.  
Continuous motion revealing nothing—all.

—Diane Klaas '72

## WHO ARE YOU?

Come into the mountains, dear friend.  
Leave society,  
And take no one with you  
But your true self.  
Get close to nature.  
Your everyday games will be insignificant  
Notice the clouds spontaneously forming patterns  
And try to do that with your life.

—Paula Siegert '74

—Ame Wernke '74

—Vicki Reiser '74

## SHADOWS

Shadows surround me . . .  
War, poverty, racism  
Starvation and religious dissent  
I am enveloped in darkness.  
. . . But soon the sun will shine.

—Carol Jestice '73

## FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Golden Eagles flying on high,  
Golden Eagles searching the sky,  
Spread your wings and circle the foe.  
Wahlert Eagles come on let's go!  
You've got the fight; we know you well.  
You show your might; we'll shout and yell.  
Blue, white and gold, mighty and bold,  
Wahlert Eagles fight, fight, fight, fight.  
Golden Eagles flying on high,  
Golden Eagles searching the sky,  
Spread your wings and circle the foe.  
Wahlert Eagles come on let's go!

## MEMORIES

Behind thoughts of tears I remember you  
As we went through life of old and new.  
Until one day you grabbed your gun.  
Went off to war under bleak sun  
You never returned again to me  
Except in tears and memories.  
But here I stand dressed as dark as night  
Beside your marker of emptiness and fright  
And now I only touch your outlined face  
From memories I have of your warm embrace

—Martha Tierney '74

THIS MONTH'S COVER  
WAS DESIGNED BY  
NANCY SIMON '72





Bachelor number three wins pep rally princess.

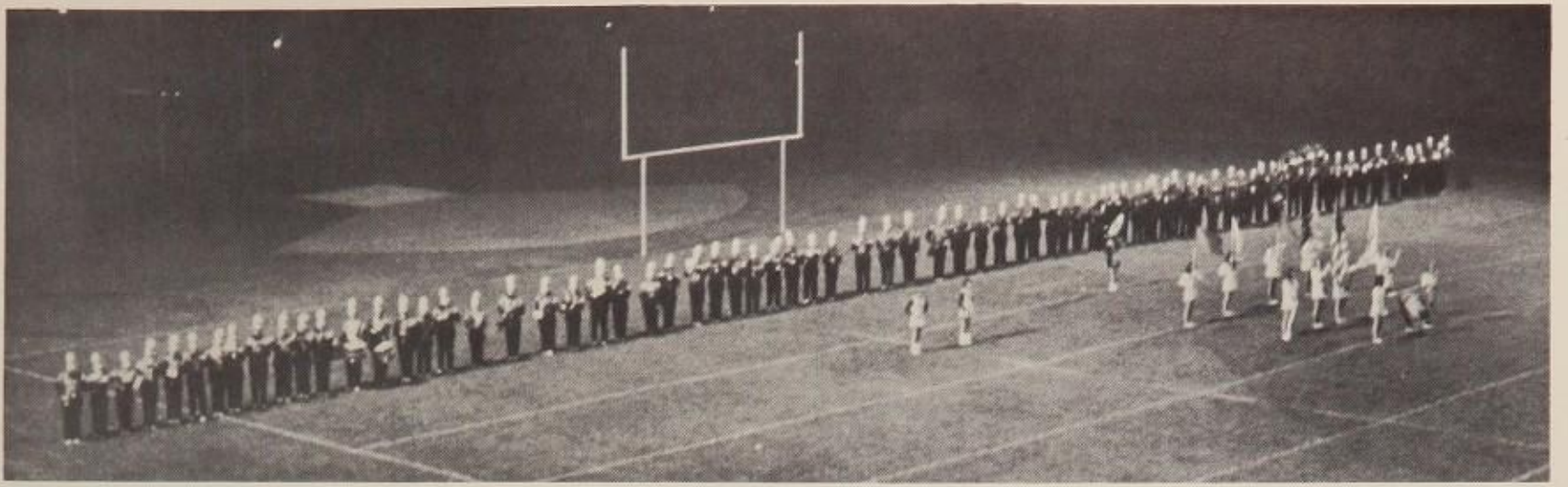


The Eagles take to the sky.

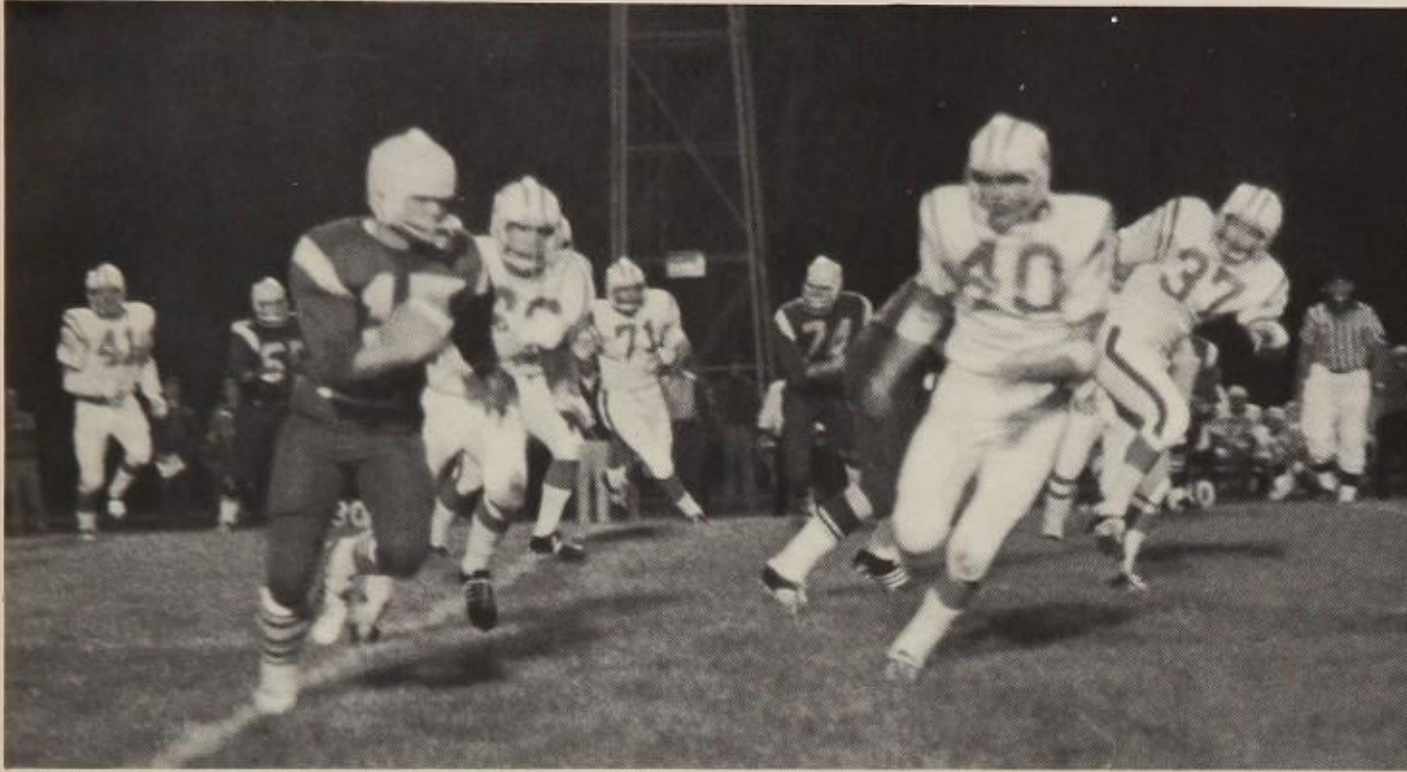
Colt .45 blares into the night.







The band lines up.

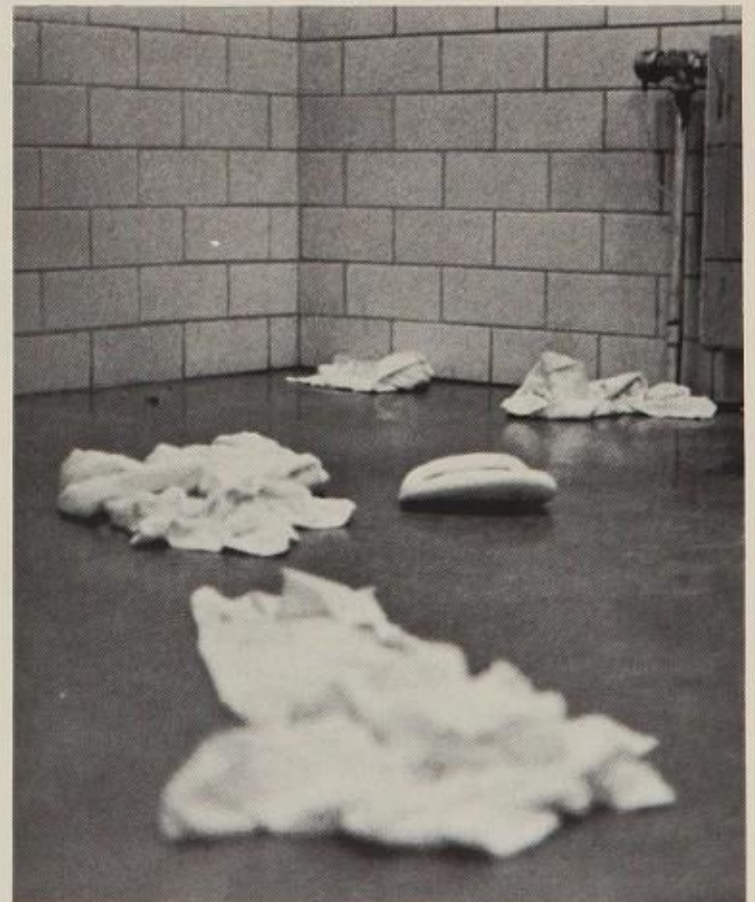


Pat Strub sweeps through the Falcons defense.

And after the game . . .



The coaches look on . . .





# SPORTS

## Golden Eagles triumph in opener beating Burlington Greyhounds

The Golden Eagles opened up the football season at Burlington Sept. 10 as they downed the Greyhounds 14-0.

Wahlert took the ball 47 yards the first time they got possession of it. On the Eagles first play from scrimmage Pat Strub took the ball around the right end for a 30 yard gain. On the next play Strub passed to Mike Burgmeier on a pitch-out option making it first and goal from the five. A handoff to Burgmeier netted 4 yards but Strub took a 3 yard loss on the following play. Another carry by Burgmeier made up for the loss. With a fourth down on the one yard line Burgmeier blasted through for the season's first T.D. The Eagles tried for two on a handoff to Strub but he was stopped short of the goal line, making the score Wahlert 6, Burlington 0.

Defense took over the game, preventing either team from getting any sustained drive. Burlington was held to a minimal 114 yards rushing and a tough Eagle defensive backfield kept the Greyhounds from completing a single pass in seven attempts.

The Eagles got a break late in the fourth quarter when D.J. Rapp fell on a Burlington fumble at their 25 yard line. Burgmeier took the ball to the 13 but quarterback Kevin Green was forced to take a 3 yard loss. Strub was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the next play, but the next two plays were his as he took the ball 14 yards and went across from the 2. Green took the ball around left end for 2 points to complete the scoring.

Strub lead in the rushing department totalling 107 yards in 17 attempts and Burgmeier came up with 69 yards in 15 attempts. Jeff Leibfried and John Mills lead the Eagle defensive unit with 12 and 11 tackles respectively.

### Statistics

Wahlert		Burlington
10	First Downs	9
154	Rushing Yardage	114
12	Passing Yardage	0
6	Passes	7
1	Fumbler Lost	2
30	Yards Penalized	5
42	Punting Average	33



Broadway Bob Nauman swings around the end for a first down.

## Offensive burst falls short against Central

After last weeks poor offensive showing against West, the Eagles finally got the offensive rolling, but due to turnovers which cashed in for the other side, Wahlert fell to 9th ranked Davenport Central, 26-18 on Thurs., Sept. 23.

Pat Strub switched from tailback to quarterback with Mike Burgmeier shifting to the tailback spot and Bill Schrup taking over the fullback job.

Wahlert had its ground game working as the Eagles picked up 214 yds. rushing, however two penalties, three fumbles and a pair of interceptions partially blocked the Eagle effort.

Jim Jensen pushed Central for 247 rushing yardage along with his four TD's proved to be a powerhouse for Central. Early in the first period John Burbach fumbled Davenport's punt which was recovered by the Blue Devils on Wahlert's 19 yard line. Four plays later, Central led 6-0 as Jensen ran from the 4 to score.

Next the Eagle offense sparked which was highlighted by a 30 yard pass from Strub to Kevin Kriebs followed by carries of 10 and 11 yard runs, the ball steadily made its way for an Eagle touchdown. After missing the two extra points the remainder of the first half was turned to Central, marching 64 yards late in the first period to take the lead, 12-6. Central was successful on a 3rd and 10 screen pass to the Wahlert 20 as Jensen went off right tackle at the 13 to score.

In the second period Wahlert was set back on a clipping charge as Central's Chris Gwin intercepted, brought the ball to the Wahlert 20 and four plays later Jensen scored from the five, added a two-point conversion and held a half-time lead of 19-6.

In the 2nd half the Blue Devils threatened to wrap up the game after marching 54 yards with a short second half kickoff. Jensen again pulled through for 46 yards and a touchdown.

The Eagles didn't give up as they battled back 65 yards, half of those from passes by Strub to Bob Nauman and a 27 yd. run by Burgmeier. Strub crashed over from the three and Wahlert again got the ball when an onside kick hit a Central lineman; the Eagles recovered at the Blue Devils 49 and 12 plays later Strub scored again to make the final score 26-18.



# Inconsistency blamed for Eagle loss

Frustrated Eagle fans left Dalzell Field on Sept. 16 after watching Wahlert drop their home opener to Davenport West.

The Falcons took the opening kick-off at their 30 yard line and moved it to midfield, where they were forced into a punting situation. Despite an anticipated fake, Doug Conklin took the snap from center, tucked it under his arm, and galloped 49 yards around his right end for Davenport's first touchdown. With 6:44 remaining in the first period Dave Dittmer added the extra point.

The Eagles couldn't put their offensive team together throughout the game. Each time substantial drives were started they were thrown for losses which forced them to turn the ball over. Action was slow until late in the fourth period when Bob Nauman took the ball 40 yards on a reverse, missing a touchdown by only one block. The fans were on their feet as Mike Burgmeier slammed his way up the middle for 20 yards. But once again the offense seemed to

literally crumble as the ball went to the Falcons at their own 19.

A desperate Wahlert defense, in an attempt to recover the ball, left a hole open and Rob Cummings found it, taking the ball 30 yards for the score. Dittmer, who had missed earlier in the fourth quarter on two field goal attempts, split the uprights with 32 seconds remaining.

The Eagles took the kick-off and managed to run a play, but the gun sounded with Wahlert on the tail end of a 14-0 score.

Pat Strub totalled 81 yards in 17 carries and Mike Burgmeier gained 71 yards in 10 attempts to lead in rushing. Jeff Leibfried had 14 tackles and John Mills had 10 for the defensive leaders.

## Statistics

Wahlert	Davenport West
10	First Downs
199	Rushing Yardage
17	Passing Yardage
2	Fumbles Lost
20	Yards Penalized
30	Punting Average

# Kessles, Rohner lead the Eagles; Cross Country team wins twice

Wahlert won a cross country meet at Maquoketa on Sept. 17 with a low score of 18. Western Dubuque took second place with 31, followed by Maquoketa with 37 and Delwood 54. Dale Kenkel of Western Dubuque had the fastest individual time of 4:34.5. Dave Kessler had the fastest Wahlert time with 4:36.8 followed by Dan Rohner with 4:40.0.

Wahlert also won the JV meet with 6 points followed by Maquoketa with 21. In third place came Western Dubuque 25, and Delwood with 47. Joe Teeling was the individual winner with the time of 5:01. The Golden Eagles also took the next three places with Paul Feller, Scott Pier and Jim Blaser placing second, third and fourth respectively.

Dan Rohner easily took first as the Eagle cross country team defeated Senior and Hempstead to become city champs.

Rohner ran the 1.9 mile course in 10:15.5, followed by Rick Herrig of Senior, Dave Kessler of Wahlert, and Dean Lux of Senior. Other Wahlert inishes were seventh place Steve Jaeger, tenth place Mike Cass, and fourteenth place Paul Teller. This brought the Eagle team score to 35, followed closely

by Senior with 37. Hempstead placed a distant third with 58 points.

The junior varsity and sophomore runners were defeated by Senior. The JV team lost 23-34 with Joe Teeling, Scot Pier, Dan Deutmeyer, Gary Francis, and Mike Howe placing second, third, eighth, tenth, and eleventh respectively. The Sophs were defeated 7-18 with Bill Fassbinder, Dave Ball, and John Goodman placing third, sixth, and ninth.

## Blazers down Sophs

Wahlert's Sophs were defeated Sept. 11 by the Dyersville Beckman J.V. team. The Eagles Greg Johnson scored the first time they got possession of the ball, just 3 plays after a score had been called back to the 15 because of a clipping penalty. The extra point kick attempt was blocked.

Beckman proved to be tough as they produced a score in the third period, added a two point conversion, and then held the Eagles scoreless for the remainder of the game. The final score was Beckman 8, Wahlert 6.

# Gene Pierotti explains new full-time activities

"I find my main concern is the scheduling of games and meets," remarked Mr. Eugene Pierotti, Athletic Director at Wahlert High School.

Mr. Pierotti went on to say that games are usually scheduled two to three years in advance, with competition varying from year to year.

"In the next two years we plan to meet Marshalltown and Cedar Rapids Washington in basketball, along with Rochelle, Illinois and Dowling of Des Moines in football," he added.

When asked about the outcome of ticket sales Mr. Pierotti commented, "We lost a bit of money due to the price increase and are now also issuing twenty-five cent coupons with each ticket presented at the games in compliance with the President's price freeze."

While on the subject of finances, Mr. Pierotti mentioned the fact that Wahlert has new football uniforms.

In conclusion Mr. Pierotti stated that his job as athletic director is a full-time task.

## Frosh football

Coach Brimeyer's Freshman Blue squad took their season opener on Wed., Sept. 15 with a 6-0 victory over Senior Red. Mark Smith provided the only score of the game.

Leading Coach Delany's Gold was Brian Walsh who scored on runs of 12 and 31 yards and ran for a two-point conversion at a game against Hempstead Green on Sept. 15. An 11 yard pass from Tom Schmitt to Tom Shanahan cashed in for a touchdown followed by a two-point conversion run by Shanahan.



Eagle Sophs ride West to the dust.



# POTPOURRI



. . . and through the woods!

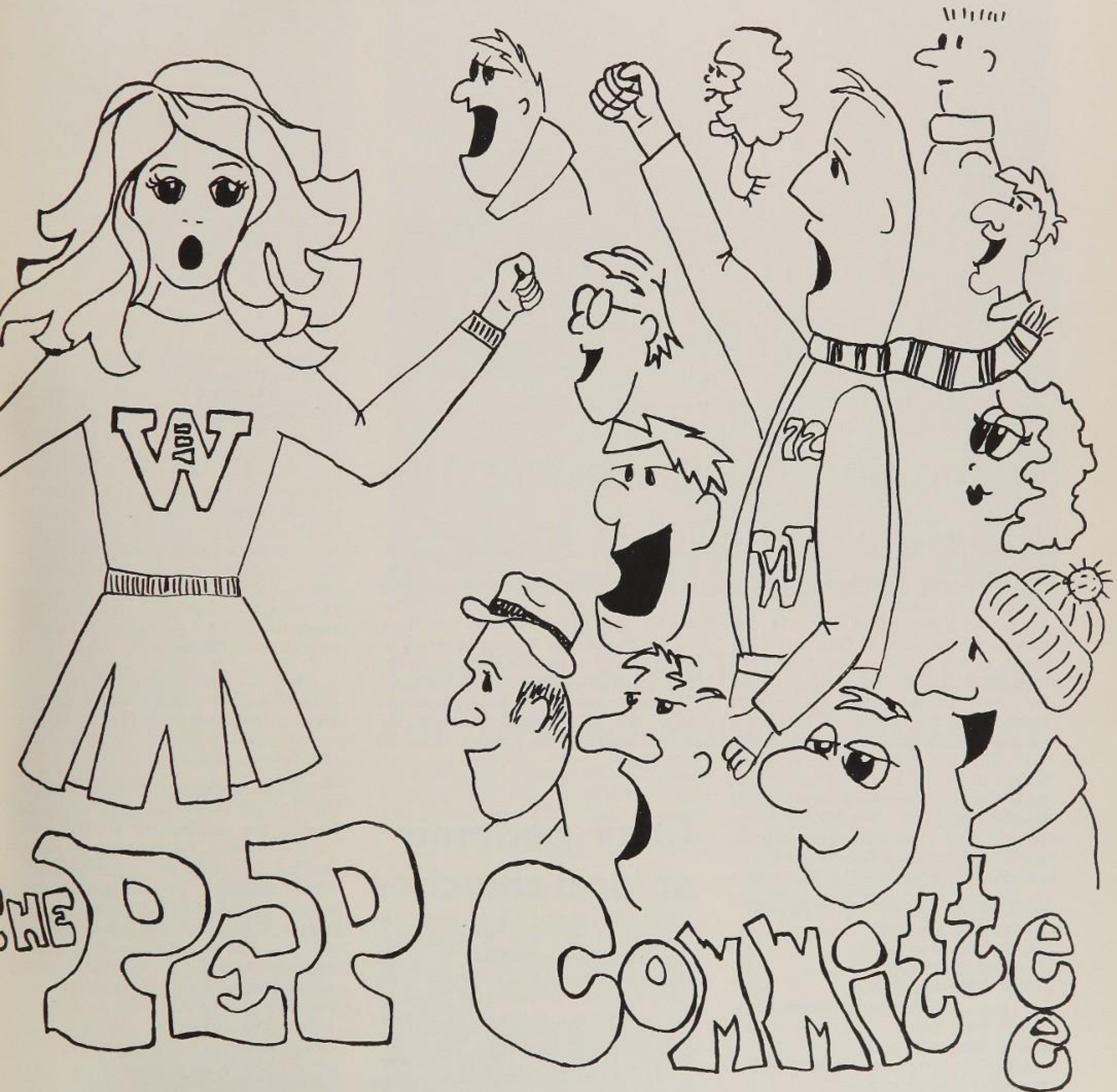
The Colt .45s provide a special halftime performance.



The Wahlert band makes their first appearance at the pep rally.



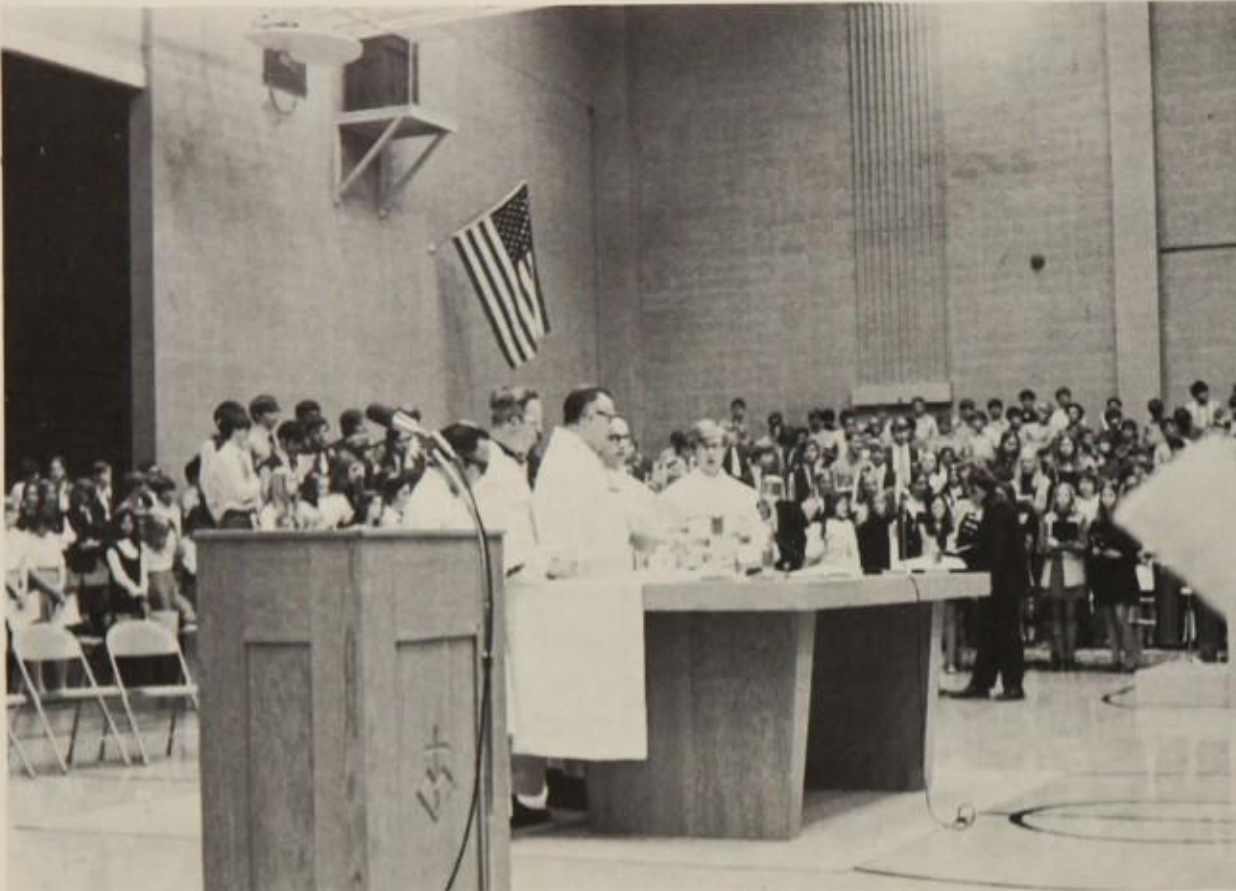
# HARVEST



OCTOBER



## The Senate Speaks Out



First all school Mass celebrated on September 28.

## Community of faith was the theme of all-school Mass

"I am so glad that you are here. It helps me to realize how beautiful my world is." This quote mirrored the theme of community of faith at the opening all-school Mass. The homily by Rev. Philip Recker was consistent with the theme; he emphasized the student's responsibility to continue the search for happiness and peace through faith.

Visually, the Mass included representatives of every aspect of community faith. The Revs. Lawrence Guter, Wayne Ressler, William Franklin, Florian Schmidt and Lyle Wilgenbush concelebrated with seniors Robert Wagner, Robert Jahn, Gary Bannon and Mark Feltes

serving. Speakers were Katherine Mulgrew '73, Michael Walsh '72 and Father Recker. Seniors Joan Leonard and Thomas Mulgrew led the Prayers of the Faithful followed by the offertory procession by Teri Breitbach '72, Robert Tully '73, Thomas Luksetich '74, Sister Bernadine SVM and Mr. Robert O'Connell. Mr. John Harris and the Concert Choir led the singing.

## Choir performs at local churches

Wahlert's Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. John E. Harris sang 9:00 Mass Sunday, October 31 at the Cathedral. The selections chosen were: "Misa Criolla," (a folk Mass based on the rhythms and traditions of Hispanic America), King of Glory, Our Father, Sabbath Prayer and Collage. On Nov. 7, the Concert Choir will be appearing at St. Columbkilles, and Nov. 21 they will be performing at Clarke College.

The Student Senate held elections in September for the Freshmen Class Council. This year, the Senate sponsored a program to inform the freshmen what the functions of student government are and the work involved with each office. The Freshmen Council elected Robert Ament, Brian Walsh, Larry Stratton, Julie Siegert, Carol Gansen and Mary Schneider to serve as the Steering Committee and represent the class in the Senate until class officers are elected at the second semester.

Much discussion took place during the meetings the first two months in the Senate about the new plan for Homecoming planned for Nov. 3-6. This year's fall activities have been renamed "Fall-Out" after a contest was held for students to submit names for the weekend of events. All of the activities will be related to the present students rather than the returning class. The Homecoming for the Class of '66 is tentatively scheduled to take place December 27, the weekend of the Oelwein Basketball game. Each class has been assigned one day of the Fall-Out activities. The Sophomores are in charge of the parade to be held Wednesday night. The Seniors decided to hold a masquerade Hootenanny Friday night and the Juniors will make arrangements for the dance Saturday night. The Freshman class has been asked to add spirit to all of the planned activities especially the game and pep rally Thursday.

The DCCY successfully held a dance October 9 at the request of the Senate. Many of the students thought there was a need to have an activity of this nature before Fall-Out.

Not quite as successful, however, were the attempts of the Senate to again determine the purpose and possible uses for the Student Lounge. Diane Pickel reported to the Senate some ideas Fr. Guter suggested concerning how we could most feasibly maintain the Lounge. One point that was mentioned was that a Student Lounge is a facility normally found only in schools using modular scheduling. One proposal was to have student moderators in the halls and in the lounge but after extensive discussion this was also put aside.

A more in depth study of this problem will be made after the Fall-Out festivities have ended.

### SCHEDULED EVENTS OF "FALL-OUT"

Wednesday, November 3—

6:30 P.M.—Parade

Thursday, November 4—

9:30 A.M.—Pep Rally

Crowning of Queen

8:00 P.M.—Game

Friday, November 5—

8:00 P.M.—Masquerade Hootenanny

Saturday, November 6—

8:00 P.M.—Dance





National Merit semi-finalist Lucy Moran is congratulated by Sister Bernadine Curoe SVM.

## Freshman class elects delegates

Precinct elections were held Oct. 7 which gave the freshmen an opportunity to elect two delegates to their class council, a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer and parliamentarian.

Elected to the freshmen class council were: Kevin Crahan, Margaret O'Connell, James Anglin, Julie Siegert, James McMahon, Sara Sisler, Stephen Kennedy, Lisa Helbing, Larry Portzen, Sharon Klaas, Katherine Walsh, Peter Dolson, Natalie Nesler, Michael Sullivan, Marilyn Gilloon, Marc Schmitz, Terrance Kane, Mona Sweeney, Colleen Melloy, Robert Ament, Timothy Flynn, Karen Schnorenberg, Thomas Goodmann, Carol Gansen, Brian Walsh, Colleen McCarthy, Larry Stratton, Mary Lee Schneider, Anthony Freund, Jennifer Mullen, Randall Nunez, and Lisa Lagen.

## Father Weis is honored Oct. 21

The Rev. Paul L. Weis, faculty moderator of the **Harvest** and journalism teacher, was honored by the Iowa High School Press Association for his guidance, service and dedication. Father Weis, former IHSPA president, received the award at the group's 50th anniversary observance October 21 in Des Moines.

HARVEST, October, 1971

## Students commended by National Merit Corporation are announced

The students commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation have been announced for this year. These senior students qualifying for this honor took the test last spring. Various colleges will write these students, who have been recognized for their scholastic ability, and ask them to attend.

The commended students and some of their outside activities are: Thomas Boxleiter; Karen Dull, who plays on Wahlert's tennis team; Madelyn Fleege, a class delegate; Gary Francis, a track

team member; Sara Hanson, who has moved to Rock Island, Illinois; Lloyd Luke, participates in band and orchestra; Jeanne McGovern, News Editor for the **Harvest**; Lora Polfer, is on the art committee; Ralph Potter, who plans to go out for tennis this spring; Roger Stierman, photographs for the **Harvest**; Paula Toepel, a member of Sing-Out Dubuque; and Michael Walsh, who was in this fall's musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."



The "Uglies": Dan Deutmeyer and Joan Leonard.

## Goal of \$1,000 surpassed for United Fund Campaign

Contributions totaling \$1743.00 were collected from Wahlert students during this year's United Fund Campaign. This far surpassed the goal of \$1000.00 and more than doubled last year's total of \$781.00.

Heading Wahlert's drive was Mr. Edward Petty assisted by student co-chairmen Joyce Beck and David Kessler. Held during the period of Oct. 11-15, students participated through daily homeroom collections and the Ugly Boy-Ugly Girl contest.

Homeroom competition saw Mr. Wilgenbusch's freshmen leading the school with a total of \$86.29 for an average of \$2.88 per student. Top honors for the Sophomores and second place in the school went to Mrs. Gabriel's room with

a \$79.17 total. Third place went to the top Senior homeroom of Father Ressler with \$53.56. Mr. Petty's \$43.23 took fourth, Miss Agnitsch's \$34.17 fifth while the top junior homeroom of Sr. Stella took sixth with \$33.19. The total homeroom collection was \$1016.00.

A total of \$727.00 was raised through the Ugly Boy-Ugly Girl contest staged by 45 senior volunteers. Joan Leonard's \$47.31 earned her the title of Ugly Girl. The other top scorers were Robbin Skemp, Jan Dolson, Kathy Hansen and Debra Burgmeier.

Ugly Boy and top money-getter was Daniel Deutmeyer with \$67.84. Rounding out the top five for the boys were Steven Christ, Kenneth Runde, Michael Fleming and William Schaefer.



## Ticket campaign reaches \$7,020

The ticket sale for **Fiddler On the Roof** began on Friday, October 22, with several scenes from the play presented to the student body. The student ticket sales, reserved seat sales and the box office sales collected a total of \$7,020.00. Candy and pop sales brought in an additional \$768.00.

The rooms with the highest average per student are as follows: Mrs. Mary Dolan with \$5.45, Sister Patricia with \$5.38, Mrs. Gabriel with \$5.15 and Mr. Killoran with \$4.88.

The top homeroom teacher of the senior class was Sister George with \$4.46 per student. In the junior class Sister Grace's room had \$4.20 per student. Mrs. Mary Dolter averaged \$5.45 per student to lead the sophomore class. Freshmen in Mr. Killoran's homeroom had \$4.88 per student.

Top salesmen are Cindy Cushing '73 with \$58.00, Bill Renk '72 with \$48.00 and Jim McKay '75 with \$45.00.

## French students publish L'origine

As a special project for his third year French students, Mr. Daresh is having them publish their own French newspaper. The students began by selecting a name for the newspaper and decided on calling it **L'Origine**, meaning "Beginning." The first issue of **L'Origine** was printed on Friday, Oct. 15. The students hope to publish it every three weeks.

The purpose of the newspaper, according to Mr. Daresh, is to "develop better writing skills among upper division French students. It will also benefit first and second year students who are just beginning to learn French." By the end of the year he hopes to have all the students in his third year class contribute articles to **L'Origine**.

Student editors of **L'Origine**, are juniors Bessie Sullivan, editor-in-chief; Bob Tully, business editor; Carol Jestice, feature editor; Michele Faber, news editor; Anne Voelker, literary editor; Steve Maher, sports editor; and Lori Mesch, art editor.



Bottle Dancers Richard Anglin '73, Michael Walsh '72 and Robert Hartig '72 demonstrate their coordination.

## NASA presentation visits Wahlert and explains future space program

Mr. Chris Romero, a representative from the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA), visited Wahlert High School on Tuesday, October 26. He hosted two assemblies with the intent of acquainting our students with the present space program, and its possible applications for the future.

The presentation began with a brief history of the Space Age. Mr. Romero explained what lies ahead in the way of fuels and rockets. The forthcoming flights 16 and 17 will end our present Apollo program, but in 1973 Sky Lap, a new series of space probes, will begin. Models of some of these rockets were on display: the Space Shuttle, the first reusable spaceship, and the Space Station, which three men will inhabit for

a month. Also on display was an astronaut's space suit, samples of actual food and beverages served en route to the moon.

Mr. Romero demonstrated how the satellites that now orbit the earth relay information concerning meteorites, temperature, and the angle of the sun's rays back to stations here on earth.

Lastly, both recent and projected scientific advancements were explained. Many changes may result in our everyday living patterns due to these discoveries. For example, television sets could be reduced to the size of a flat piece of cardboard, and satellite detectors may monitor depth of snow, availability of ocean fish, atmospheric and land pollution, and plant diseases.

## Mechanical advancements promote individual studies

Greater individualization seems to be the trend this year. The students are working more on their own. It was noted by the Rev. Lawrence Guter, principal, that this was a further step in the tracking system and not a replacement. Father Guter also added that more students could work at their own pace.

New mechanical advancements such as film, recordings and cassettes, developed in the last five years, permit more individual study by a student.

Some programs increasing this self-study will be gradually worked into the schedule. Mini-courses will be taught in each major subject.



# Trieweiler and Luke selected for the All-State Band and Orchestra

Jainy Trieweiler and Jack Luke were selected to perform in the All-State Band and Orchestra in Des Moines on Nov. 26 and 27. The two Wahlert students attended auditions for the positions at Anamosa on October 23 which were similar to those held throughout the state that day. Approximately 1% of all Iowa

High School instrumentalists are selected for membership in the All-State Honor groups. The winners will rehearse in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27 and will present a Festival Concert on Saturday evening Nov. 27 at the KRNT Theatre.

## Religion classes held for interested parents

In an effort to provide an effective channel of communication between home and school, and to help alleviate some of the misunderstandings that may be prevalent, the Wahlert Religion Department has invited all parents to the actual classrooms of their teenagers. The parents meet with the students' teachers, observe some of their techniques, and talk about the religion classes here at Wahlert High School.

All classes began the week of Oct. 11 and will continue through Nov. 5. Classes are conducted for four weeks in succession, one night a week, in order to provide interested parents and friends with as many varied opportunities as possible. Freshman Religion and Senior Sociology will be discussed on Mondays, Oct. 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 25. Sophomore and Junior Religion will be discussed on Tuesdays, Oct. 12, 19, 26, and Nov. 2. All classes last one hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### SENIORS

You must have your glossy picture in the Harvest Office no later than Jan. 15, 1972; if you want your portrait in the Harvest Annual this year. Please make your appointment with the studios as soon as possible.

## New boy cheerleaders selected

Boy cheerleaders for the 1971-2 school year were elected on Sept. 29. The elections took place in the Junior and Senior homerooms with each student voting for two of the nominees in their respective class. The Seniors selected Kevin Murray and Terry Richards with Mark Kamps as a substitute. Joseph Frommelt and Robert Stoffel will represent the Juniors with Richard Anglin as a substitute.



Joe Teeling and Bob Jahn participate in the intramural ping-pong tournament.

## Six girls eligible for FWC award

Scholarships are being offered by the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs to girls who are seniors in high school. These scholarship will be given to girls who can prove their financial need and good character. Some of the scholarships offered are \$1,000.00 Regular College Work Scholarships. This money must be used in a four year accredited Iowa College or University. There are also \$200-\$250 scholarships offered for use in Junior colleges, Vocational-Technical schools and schools of nursing.

To become eligible for the scholarships, interested senior girls submitted autobiographies to the Dubuque Chapter of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. From these entries the club members decided which girls they wanted to represent their district for the Iowa scholarships.

Seven district winners were chosen, six from Wahlert. Ann Bernhard, Debbie Burgmeier, Dianne Fries and Cathy Meyer were chosen as district representatives for the Vocational-Technical and the nursing scholarships. The representatives for the \$1000 College Work Scholarships are Mary Krug and Gerilyn Brewer.

These winners will now have to apply to the state chairman for application and submit references and also their high school transcript. The applicants for the \$1000 scholarships also have to take a competitive examination. The results of the contest will be announced later in the school year.

Correction: The 1971 athletic book sales total \$9,525, not \$19,525 as previously listed.



"Oh when the Eagles go marching in . . ."



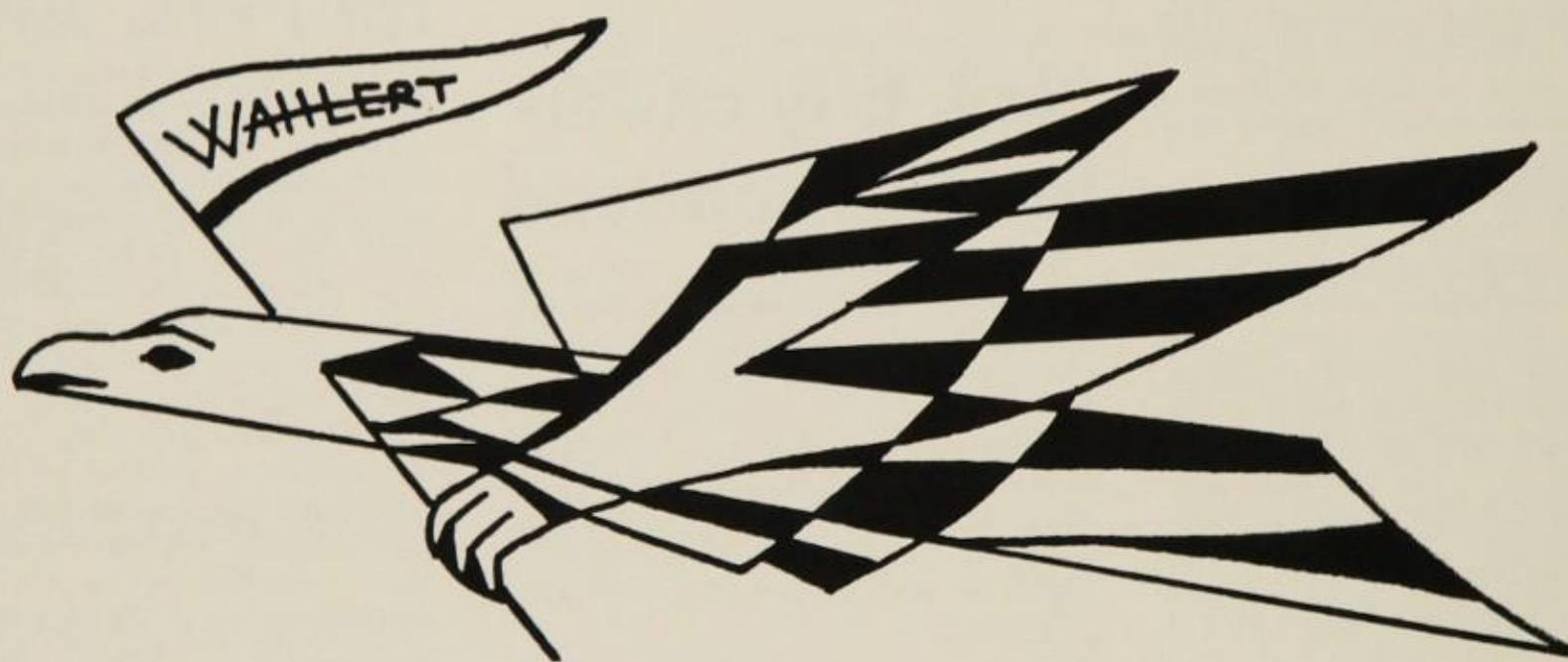
# Communication and Success

Being successful is important today. One can take pride in oneself. But success, either academically or financially, has a great deal to do with a person's ability to express himself, to communicate. Consequently it is extremely advantageous for high school students to develop both their speaking and listening habits.

Learning to speak well not only involves careful articulation, it also requires a well disciplined ability to express yourself concisely and intelligently. Debate or any program affiliated with drama is an excellent way in which to improve your current speaking habits. By participating in class discussions you can also aid your speaking abilities as well as develop a sense of courage. Somewhere, sometime you are going to have to learn to express yourself.

Learning to speak well is not nearly as important as learning to listen well. A good listener has all the cards in that he knows exactly what a person has said. He can then control a conversation by attacking those points which he feels are weak. Listening is a refined trait that necessitates a combination of both discipline and concentration. Remaining attentive during lectures at school could possibly increase your listening capabilities, but the greatest results will occur through self-discipline.

Speaking and listening well seem rather elementary. But on the contrary, too many students today are faced with the problem of not being able to express themselves properly. With college knocking at the door and society's natural challenges facing everyone, it is almost vital that you attain some standard of self-expression. Why not start now?



## Standardized tests – A help?

What good does taking standardized tests like the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED) do for us? I'm sure many of us have asked that question at one time or other. Are they really for our benefit or are the two or three days of long testing really done for the benefit of somebody else?

Look at what the tests are used for. Teachers use them to place us in groups or tracks, and colleges use them to decide if we're college material. This is supposedly for our own good. This is based on the idea that we would learn better and be happier in a group or track that advanced at what the teachers decide is our speed. This would be fine if the tests indicated with accuracy the amount of knowledge and capabilities we all have. But they don't.

Some people born with a lot of intelligence never have a chance to use it because of different problems

which cause their IQ and standardized test scores to be poor. This often means they're placed in slower groups and labeled as dumb for the rest of their school years. For example, a person could have a reading problem. Since you have to read the questions on the tests, somebody unable to read well is going to score poorly. His scores would show he should be in slower moving classes when what he really needs is correction of his reading problem.

A problem many students have is that they just don't take tests well. A better way to judge what classes these people should be in or whether they can make it in college perhaps would be talking to them and their parents. They could probably tell more about a student than test scores would. This would take up more time and cause more inconvenience to teachers and other school officials. But who should benefit from school, students or the adults in charge of them?



# Great men

"A great man," said Socrates, "can be judged as great only through the eyes of others."

Does it not seem incredible that Wahlert High School does not have any great men? Incredible, because this premise is not true. But were we to listen to the words of Socrates, we must conclude with the inevitable supposition that we are not blessed with anyone of "great" status. There is no one to mirror the achievements and give praise for the accomplishments of those around us.

Why do we not have any way of recognizing our great individuals? Why does one of the finest schools in the state of Iowa choose to ignore the potential as well as the proven ability of its students? Can Wahlert have student body. It was a sad sight to have this name marred pay homage to scholarship?

When faced with the Greek mentor's statement and in view of our often precarious situation in the academic world, perhaps the true question should be "Can we afford not to?"

## Thought – less – ness

Stupidity can be attributed to many things—silliness, shallowness or lack of manners. But what happened at the student performance of **Fiddler on the Roof** was more than stupidity: it was boorish rudeness. Wahlert students, who are supposedly more Christian than others, insisted on delaying the orchestra's introduction with catcalls, giggling and incessant prattle. These same Wahlert students spoiled the entire performance for the enthusiastic adult audience that strained to hear and respond appropriately.

Two examples can be cited to prove the point. Tevye's boisterous song **If I Were A Rich Man** infected these juveniles to such a degree that they insisted on con-

tinuing the clapping, stomping and shouting after William Renk had stopped.

The second scene, admittedly, was a somber scene in which much of the emotional aspect of the play was highlighted. Not only did these children laugh and giggle during these scenes, they attempted to out-perform the cast by diverting the audience's attention.

Unfortunately, the spirit of the cast and of the adult audience was shattered by the thoughtlessness and stupidity exhibited by these commoners. And commoners they are for they do not deserve the title of "Wahlert student."

## letters • letters • letters • letters • letters

Wahlert has always had a reputation of having a great an Awards Assembly? Can the school afford the time to by the display of conduct during the presentation to the student body. It was a sad sight to have this name marred The total lack of responsibility and courtesy was disgusting. Despite being asked to be quiet during intermission, students throughout the audience continued talking and laughing as if they were at a football game instead of a play. Because of this, very few people who really wanted to enjoy the play were able to hear the dialogue that took place. In the middle of a scene, stu-

dents would leave, interrupting those around them and being a general distraction to everyone present. The members of the cast worked very hard to make the play a success and the students extended no courtesy towards them.

This display of rudeness throughout the audience practically ruined a very fine play. Despite the shortcomings of the audience the play was a great success. I was sorry to see the conditions that the student body of Wahlert High School forced the cast to work under.

—Karen Dull '72

On the evening of October 21, I came to Wahlert to watch the students' performance of **Fiddler on the Roof**. I was thoroughly disappointed—but not because of the play.

The audience was disgusting. Granted, not all or even half, but several immature people ruined the night for everyone else. Of course, I have been in a large group of Wahlert students before—but never to see such rude behavior. In very informal gatherings, such as pep rallies or ball games, this behavior is accepted, but not in formal occasions as this.

I consider being able to attend these performances a privilege, as we are allowed to attend them free. This privilege is one that can be taken away when abused—as

it was that night.

To base my convictions, I also attended the Friday night performance. This show was attended by adults and students who were there to sit still, watch and listen—not to yell and goof off. I enjoyed this very much because it seemed like the audience wanted to thoroughly follow the play, and let everyone else, too.

But I'm not the person the actions Thursday night really hurt—the performers, the cast of the play, were hurt to realize that their classmates cared so little for the hours of work they put into the play. They were disappointed in the same people who disappointed me.

—Lois J. Stierman '74





### Your Fall-Out Horror-scope by Zelda Zodiac

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19):** Your boyfriend is going to be out of town Saturday night? Tough luck! Reject parties just aren't your bag? Well, how about going stag? That ought to be a lot of fun!

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20):** So HE finally asked you to the dance and you are all set and very psyched. But I think you're going a bit too far in your enthusiasm.

**Aries (March 21-April 20):** Bad break! You were helping paint windows for Fall-Out and you fell-out—of the ladder. Don't despair! That body cast ought to win some prize at the masquerade party.

**Taurus (April 21-May 21):** Now you're worried about having asked that frosh girl to the dance—it could mean ten demerits. Lead a round of "Go Away Little Girl" at the hootenany — for practice.

**Gemini (May 22-June 21):** Zowie!! Three guys asked you to the dance and you were so impressed you accepted all three. Don't ask me for advice, I need yours!!

**Cancer (June 22-July 23):** After the game, you are so happy about the victory you run up, throw your arms around your favorite player and he asks you on the spot to go the dance with him. Dream on!!

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23):** She is so embarrassed when she trips in the door.

You try to comfort her by telling her that you voted for her for Fall-Out Queen. Ooops!! How does your foot taste?

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23):** You really want to impress him. So be mysterious. When he tells you your eyes look like shimmering pools, don't let on that you have contact lenses.

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23):** She wants to double with her old boyfriend and his date. Before you agree you better get to know his date—you may be spending a lot of time with her.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22):** You and your girlfriend come down with a bad case of the measles the day before the masquerade party. Go anyway as a pair of dice.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):** She's mad at you because you didn't vote for her in the Fall-Out Queen election and she tells you today that your date is off for Saturday night. Crown her!!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20):** You have set and washed your hair every night for the last three weeks and still no one has asked you to the dance. Bury your sorrows. Have some friends over to your house for cookies and milk and home movies. What fun!!

## Careers

A college-oriented career might be that of an **APPLIED STATISTICIAN**. This is a newer professional field that requires a college degree. An applied statistician supplies the data for information, tables and charts dealing with business activities and economic needs. He uses the statistical method to solve specific problems. Three requirements are necessary: ability to deal easily with numbers and work away from the mainstream of activity, an aptitude for math, and the ability to communicate with others. Statisticians are employed by the government, industry and business.

Careers involving language are harder to identify. Preparing for a career with languages is not like preparing to be an engineer, lawyer or secretary. Nor is it like training for a specialized trade. You become a linguist by learning one or more languages but then you must apply that skill with another profession or line of work.

A **TRANSLATOR**, for example, has the job of changing a document from one language to another. He reads, translates and answers mail in a for-

eign language. Requirements are the ability to understand clearly, a thorough knowledge of a language plus a familiarity with the subject he is translating. Translators usually have a college education in addition to outside development of the language achieved by traveling. Government and business employ the majority of translators.

An unusual career that can be categorized under language is that of a

**PROOFREADER**. A proofreader reads the typescript to detect and mark for correction any grammatical, typographical or compositional errors. He must see to it that the printing follows the copy, but also that the copy itself makes sense. This person must have a passion for correctness, an orderly mind and a capacity to learn. Good eyes and an ability to read with understanding are important assets.

Any general area of knowledge can be subdivided into areas that yield a bounty of career opportunities. It only requires you to search and to obtain this valuable treasure of information that may open the key to your life.

Preparing for a vocation is not an easy task. Before deciding your life goal, do not hesitate to consider every aspect available. This trial and error method of choosing a career will not only help you find your desired goal but make you appreciate the careers of others with whom you will coordinate in society. The general areas of math and language, for example, contain innumerable possibilities for careers.

The field of mathematics provides opportunities for capable people whose education ranges from high school to doctorate degrees. One occupation requiring only high school or vocational training is that of a **BOOKKEEPER**. The principal function of a bookkeeper is record keeping. He keeps a complete set of all business transactions that occur. He maintains a general ledger, balances the books and often acts as cashier in calculating wages and paying the employee's checks. A bookkeeper must work well with others, be accurate, orderly, dependable and like systematic work. He usually takes business courses and classes that emphasize reading, writing and math plus some additional training.



# Pep committee does a fine job in supporting Wahlert

(cover story)

At the beginning of every school year, a group of students organize themselves with one goal in mind: to generate enthusiasm throughout the student body assuring the football and basketball players of their support. This is the purpose of the Pep Committee, a standing member of the Senate though not allowed to vote. On the average there are approximately 35 members that devote their time to this committee.

This committee is in charge of planning the pep rallies and presenting them to the faculty and student body. The messages conceived in the pep rallies are easily transmitted and readily accepted. When there is no pep rally scheduled for a game, the committee remembers each member of the team in a special way. An example of this was the Regis game. The committee cut paper footballs out of construction paper, and wrote "Lick the Royals" on them. Candy suckers were added and then they were posted on the lockers of the players. The Eagles came out on top in that game!

The newest idea submitted is in preparation for the opening basketball game against Davenport Central, November 23. The committee has been asked to plan a pep rally outside of school time,

because there has not been a rally scheduled for that game. This rally would take place in the gym or outside in the parking lot, depending on the weather. Then, following the rally, the student body would form a caravan and follow the team to Davenport. "Wahlert Migration" is the suggested theme for this. However this is just a suggestion. As with all other activities of the Pep Committee, this must be cleared with the faculty moderators. It is one example of the extensive planning and work the members undertake to maintain a high level of support in the student body.

The committee has gained the support of the whole student body. They have aroused in the students a feeling of pride and victory. A group as enthusiastic as our at Wahlert High School should cheer their team on to victory—no matter what the sport may be.

Possibly each of us should stop and consider what it would be like if Wahlert was not allowed to have a Pep Committee? Would the spirit of a large group, such as Wahlert be as great? Most would tend to agree that with the aid of the Pep Committee, we have one of the best student bodies in the state of Iowa!

## Kris and Roel

(see picture page 35)

Kristen Marie Loza Reihle, known to her friends as Kitsy, and Roel Verstraeten have a lot in common. Both are students from another country who plan to spend the next year in Dubuque. They are attending Wahlert, Roel as a senior and Kitsy as a junior.

Roel arrived from Antwerp, Belgium Aug. 22. He arranged to come to the United States through Youth for Understanding, a foreign exchange student program. He is staying with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Herrig.

Kitsy came to Dubuque Aug. 2 from Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico. She is staying with her grandmother, Sophie Reihle.

During their first day at Wahlert they encountered a number of changes. For the first time in their lives they had members of the opposite sex in their classes. Another big difference was our system of changing classes. In Belgium and Mexico the teachers move from room to room instead of the students. All students were required to take the same number of courses each year, usually about fourteen.

Despite these changes Kitsy and Roel both like Wahlert and Dubuque. They feel the people are friendly and easy to get to know. On commenting about her stay in the United States so far, Kitsy perhaps expressed how they both feel when she said, "I'm so happy here."

THIS MONTH'S COVER  
DESIGNED BY  
JAMES BECKER '72

## The Chagall Show Curtain

"A fiddler on the roof. Sounds crazy, no?" Yes, a little! Why **Fiddler on the Roof** for the name of a musical production that was to become the longest running musical in Broadway history? It is believed by many that the title **Fiddler on the Roof** originated by inspiration from the Russian artist, Marc Chagall.

Chagall was born in 1887 in Vitebsk, Russia where he lived for thirteen years. Vitebsk, in Chagall's time, was a Jewish community very similar and with many of the same social problems as Anatevka in Teyve's time. The influence of Chagall's early Jewish life is easily detected in his artwork: poetic, dreamlike memories of his native village. His paintings are very imaginative, graceful and colorful; in almost all of his works some image of a fiddler or a fiddle is represented. Chagall's painting **To My Wife**,

however is the one generally credited to Joseph Stein's inspiration for the title of his book, **Fiddler on the Roof**. In **To My Wife**, besides other fanciful images, Chagall painted a fiddler perched on a roof of a building.

For Wahlert's production of **Fiddler on the Roof**, the Rev. Philip F. Recker and Sister Barbara Cerny BVM, heads of the drama and art departments, respectively, developed the idea of illustrating Chagall's influence on **Fiddler on the Roof**. The idea materialized as a show curtain designed and painted by senior art student David Middaugh in the style of Marc Chagall. Dave devoted much time and effort to the completion of the curtain, working for about two hours daily for two weeks, a total of approximately 25 hours. In his painting Dave uses many images found in Chagall's

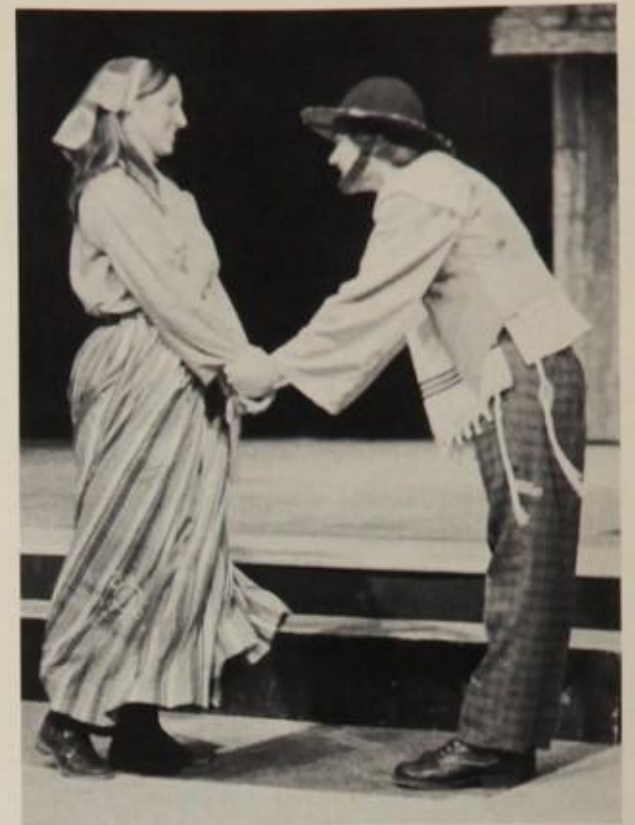
works along with his own imaginative interpretations of the play, trying to relate to the viewer the gentle humor of the production besides capturing a mood of fantasy and surrealism. The curtain, which is unique of Wahlert's performance of **Fiddler on the Roof**, served two purposes in the actual presentation: as a colorful backdrop for many of the short scenes in the play as well as a show curtain for musical interludes.

A fiddler on the roof. Maybe it doesn't sound so crazy. Maybe it represents a way of life, a very set way of life for a Jewish people. The one thing a Russian Jew has to cling to is certainty. Something so significant in Jewish life that it appears in art forms. Something unchangeable. Tradition. "Without our traditions, our lives would be as shaky as . . . as a fiddler on the roof."





"To your health . . ."



"It's a miracle!"



"I'm looking at you . . ."



"I'll be unhappy . . ."



Yente has plans





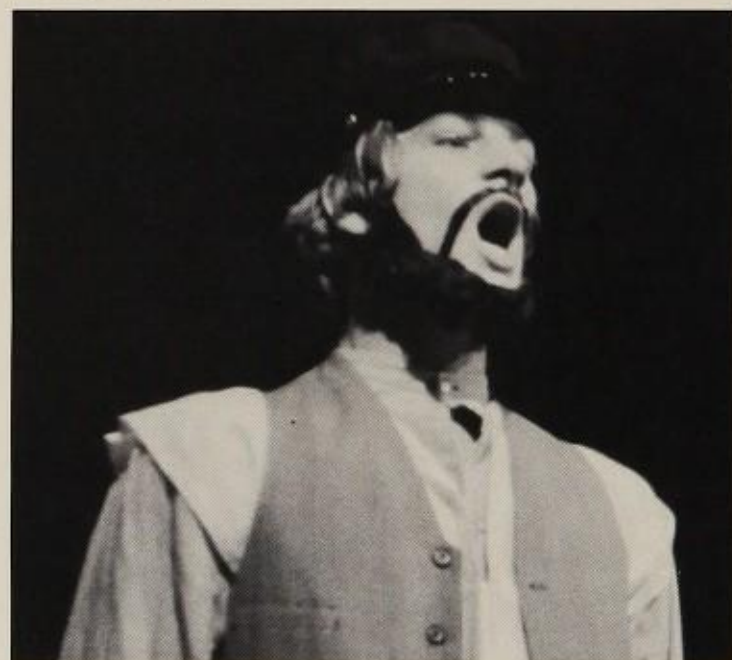
A fiddler off the roof. Sounds crazy-no?



"Sunrise . . ."



"Catch me a catch"



TRADITION



". . . Sunset"



## A MESSAGE FOR ONE

LOVE is not bold or harsh, but  
rather meek and soft.  
LOVE is something tender  
promised eternally.  
LOVE is sharing joys in order  
to drown the sorrows.  
LOVE can hasten the day and  
quiet  
the  
night.

LOVE is a light in the darkness,  
and shade in the sunlight.  
LOVE gives the world life and  
breath.  
LOVE brings out in all the freshness  
of youth.  
LOVE flows free, in our hearts and  
in  
our  
lives.

LOVE is a song too divine to  
hear.  
LOVE lies quietly on the earth  
and trembles in the sky.  
LOVE is the end, for love  
is  
the  
beginning.  
LOVE is the beginning, for  
the  
end  
is  
Love.

—Deborah Lynch '72

## CONFUSED

Music—blaring, screaming, cracking!  
STOP  
Begin again—music, but softly, quietly.  
Suddenly! A pulsing warmth  
A longing embrace—RELAX.  
Love—expounding and growing!  
A tender touch and lingering kiss,  
Quiet words—yes, love is there, or rather—  
it was.  
Where did it go?  
What was the price? A life?  
(Tear)  
So this is what happens when the music stops.  
silence  
DEAD silence!

—Kathleen Clancy '72

## HOW?

I sit alone,  
W O N D E R I N G —  
how man could be so blind  
that he could not see his brother in need  
how he could be so deaf  
that he could not hear his fellow man's cry  
how he could be so dumb  
that he could not cry out in friendship  
how he could be so ignorant  
that he would cease to realize his brother's helplessness  
how he could be so weak  
that he would refuse to help those in greater need than  
himself  
how he could be so selfish  
that he could not give of himself and his goods  
how he could be so unfriendly  
that he could not see his fellow man reach out his hand  
in friendship  
how he could be so self-centered  
that he could not recognize the achievements of others  
how he could be so prejudice  
that he could not accept another man for his worth

H O W ?  
I W O N D E R

—Diane Pluym '72

## SEARCHING

The happiness and joy which I once felt  
is gone . . .  
The days go peacefully by . . .  
as I search . . . for a new joy.

—Linda Hinderman '73

## WORLD AFFAIRS

Ups and downs and pot and horse:  
The world is getting worse  
And if one doesn't stop using them,  
They'll wind up in a hearse.

Pollution, wars, and demonstrations.  
Killing, hating, police get harassed;  
Oh, God, what a bleeding nation.  
Help us do something fast.

I think I'll leave this ruined world  
Filled up with sorrow and woe;  
There's not enough people who simply are  
Courageous enough to say "No".

—Lois J. Stierman '74

HARVEST, October, 1971



## A STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

A Struggle for Peace  
The never-ending battle,  
The Struggle-----  
For our Freedom.  
Many men have the power but don't know how . . .  
don't know how to enforce their  
power.

War IS SO EASY!  
We live for "Life" but it is destroyed.  
We don't want this.  
We need a solution!  
GOD HELP US!  
A War has broken out.  
Could there be a solution?  
Why? What can we accomplish?

—Kathy Ball '72

## I'M ALONE

When I awoke this morning  
you were gone.  
Somehow I knew you  
would be.  
For how long can two  
people pretend  
When they both know  
love is no more?  
How long can they exist  
In mere toleration of  
one another?  
I'm glad you left . . .

But couldn't you have waited  
until tomorrow?

—Carol Jestice '73

## ME

Thrown out, as rubbish  
into the darkness.  
I, alone.  
Despaired.  
For being myself,  
a victim of unkindness.  
Cold and empty  
crowd around me.  
Fighting; cursing.  
Alone.  
So alone.

—Lois J. Stierman '74

# ETCHINGS

## walk through the Country

smell the sun on an Open Field  
with birds and sheep and flowers and cows  
and fish—  
hold it in your mind.  
taste the Woods—feel the Cool Damp Ground  
look out from the Inside  
instead of in from the Out.  
see the Love, know the Beauty  
the Trees  
quietly inspecting as you pass,  
opening their branches to bits of Gold  
and Blue.  
pine needles  
animals  
peace—  
serenity.

—Rick Kane'74



# EAGLES 27, RAMS 24

Three successive Ram drives were stopped in a hectic fourth quarter, as the Eagles downed Senior 27-23 and gained their sixth straight victory in intra-city rivalry.

Mike Burgmeier took the opening kick-off 20 yards to the 35-yard line. The Eagles moved the ball the remaining distance in 12 plays, with Bill Schrup taking the ball from the eight for the score. Charlie Glab added the extra point giving the Eagles a 7-0 lead with 5:04 gone in the game.

An interception by Rob Burgmeier set up the next score with an interception at the 27. Strub and Schrup combined their efforts to move the ball 73 yards for the score. Strub took it in from the 10-yard line and Charlie Glab hit again for the extra point.

The Rams came right back moving the ball 58 yards, with quarterback Mike Zahren taking the ball across from two yards and Chuck Costa kicking the extra point.

The Eagles again took over moving the ball 74 yards in seven plays, 44 yards of which came on Strub's lone completion of the night to wingback Bob Nauman. Strub scored from the one-yard line, and Glab added his third extra point making the score at the half 21-7.

The Eagles' final score came with 4:44 gone in the third quarter as Schrup broke through the line and went 46 yards for the touchdown. Glab's extra point attempt was no good, but Wahlert had a demanding 27-7 lead.

The Rams came back with Jay Turner scoring from the one-yard line and Zahren getting the two point conversion with 3:19 remaining in the third quarter. 2:25 later a Zahren pass was complete to Steve Schroeder for a score and another pass to Steve Tart was complete for the two point conversion.

Then came the fourth quarter which gave the Eagle defense something to work for. The Rams saw one scoring op-

portunity after another slip away. A seemingly sure touchdown pass was thrown to Schroeder at the six, after he had evaded Rob Burgmeier, but his knee came up just as he got his hands

on the ball and the pass fell incomplete. Jay Turner seemed sure to score from the one-yard line but he fumbled the ball and Terry Richards recovered the fumble at the one-foot line. The Rams got their third and final drive to the 9, but tight pass defense forced them to give up the ball and any chance of a score.

## STATISTICS

Wahlert		Senior
18	First Downs	18
332	Rushing Yardage	191
44	Passing Yardage	188
1-3-0	Passes	13-25-1
2	Fumbles Lost	3
27	Penalties	0
4-28-0	Punting Average	1-37-0



Strub dares the Rams.



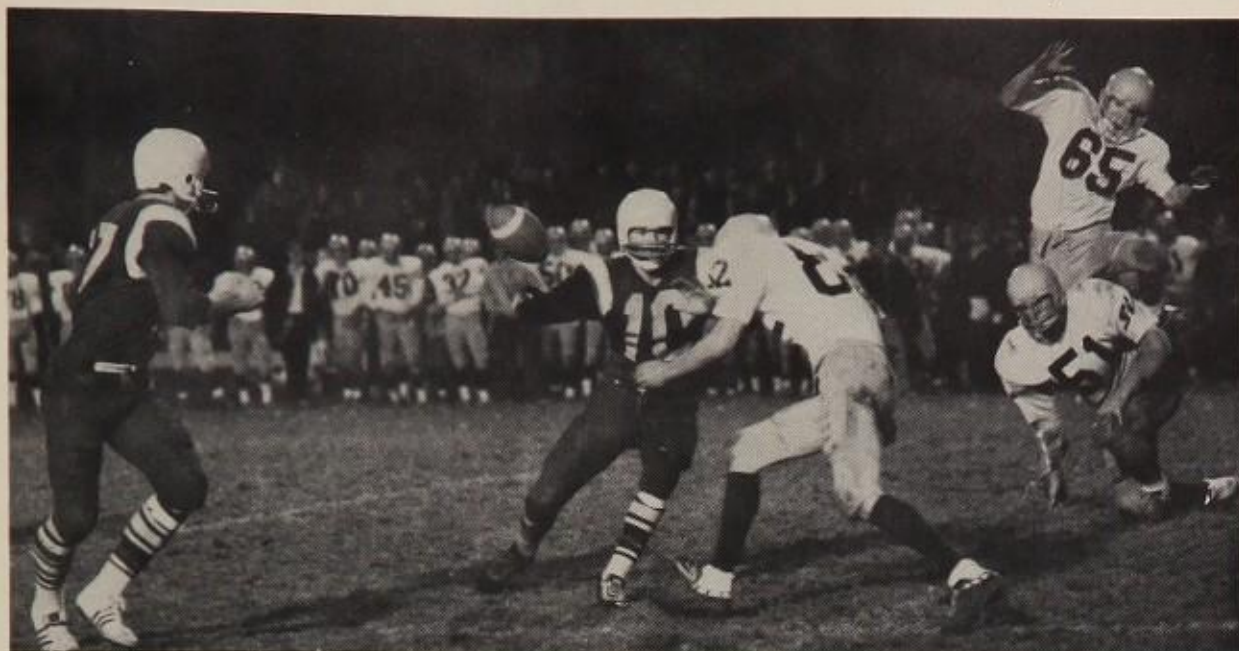
CRUNCH!



Getaway chase game.



# MUSTANGS 20, EAGLES 19



Burgmeier pitches one to Strub.



Ted Burgmeier cornered by the Mustangs.

George Swan finally fell on the loose ball.

Hempstead managed to hold the ball and run the clock out, handing the Eagles their fourth loss of the season.

Wahlert		Hempstead
20	First Downs	17
257	Rushing Yardage	61
23	Passing Yardage	158
1-2-0	Passes	16-22-0
1	Fumbles Lost	0
72	Penalties	5
2-27-0	Punting Average	1-28-0

Missed conversion attempts determined the outcome of the October 28 game at Dalzell Field, as the Golden Eagles were defeated by Hempstead 20-19.

The Eagles were the first to score, with Pat Strub taking the ball in from the 2. The extra point was kicked and the Eagles had a 7-0 lead.

The Mustangs came back, with full-back Mike Weber scoring from six yards out. McLaughlin's kick attempt was wide, making the score 7-6.

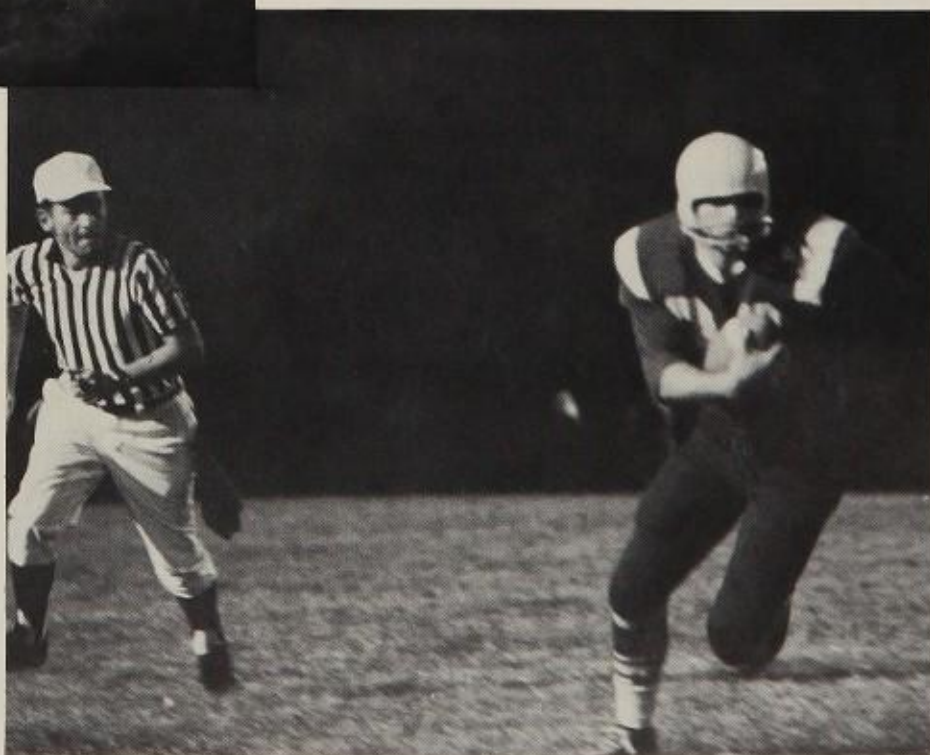
Wahlert got the ball and took it 84 yards, with Mike Burgmeier carrying the final five yards for the score. The Eagles decided to go for two points, but a pass to Kevin Kriebs fell incomplete with :51 remaining.

Hempstead came right back again at the start of the second half moving the ball 64 yards. McLaughlin scored from the 1 and added the extra point to tie up the game at 13-13.

Quarterback Ted Burgmeier scored from the 10, as the Eagles moved the ball 60 yards in 13 plays. A second two point conversion was attempted, this time on a handoff to Mike Burgmeier, but he lost the ball to Hempstead.

Once again the Mustangs came back, as Weber scored for his second time of the night, this time from the 4. McLaughlin hit the extra point and Hempstead had the lead.

Led by the strong running of Mike Burgmeier the Eagles moved the ball 67 yards to the Hempstead 14. On the next play Ted Burgmeier got into trouble and attempted to pitch to Strub on the option. The ball never reached Strub as it was batted by several Mustangs, until



Strub turns on the steam.



# SPORTS

## Last minute bomb sends Wahlert past 6th ranked CR Regis, 22-14

A 63-yard touchdown pass from Pat Strub to Mike Burgmeier gave the Golden Eagles a 22-14 win over Cedar Rapids Regis on October 14.

The Royals opened up the game with a 25-yard kick-off return bringing the ball to the Wahlert 42-yard line. Then, on the first play from scrimmage, a hand off went from Gary Beck to Jeff Purdy. Purdy lofted a pass to Tim Miller, who took the ball uncontested in for a score. Mike Stusak ran the ball in for the two point conversion, making the score 8-0 after only 18 seconds of time elapsed.

Mike Burgmeier returned the Regis kick to the 42, and on the first two plays Pat Strub hit tight end Kevin Kriebs with a 10-yard completion followed by a 15-yard completion. But the Royal defense tightened up and forced the Eagles to give up the ball on downs at the 33.

A motion and a clipping penalty gave Regis a second down and 29 but Gary Beck hit Cam Luerkens for a 42-yard gain. Beck hit Luerkens twice more for 19 yards apiece and eight plays later the Royals had another scoring threat with the ball on the three-yard line. The Eagles got a break as the Royals fumbled and Rob Stoffel fell on the ball at the 2.

Two plays later Burgmeier galloped to midfield and it looked as if he would go all the way but as he was hit the ball popped out of his hands and was picked up by the Royals.

The luck changed again as John Burbach picked off a pass from Beck, giving the Eagles possession at their own 34-yard line.

After 3 plays netted only nine yards, Kriebs boomed a 56-yard punt, giving the Royals the ball at the one-foot line. A quick 10-yard gain by Stusak got the Royals out of trouble.

Midway through the second quarter Burbach recovered a fumble by Luerkens. The Eagles moved the ball 66 yards in eight plays with Bill Schrup taking the ball across from the one-foot line. Burgmeier tried for the two-point conversion but was stopped short of the goal line, and at the half the score remained Regis 8, Wahlert 6.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third quarter, but with only one minute gone in the fourth quarter Pat Strub on a brilliant run took the ball 73 yards for a score. Schrup carried the ball over for two points.

Regis came back to score less than two minutes later. They moved the ball 73 yards in six plays, with the score coming on a 19-yard pass to Luerkens.

The Royals seemed to be content with a 14-14 tie to preserve their undefeated season, but a pass was intercepted by Burbach at the 20 and he returned it to the 37 before he was stopped. Strub had his first two passes fall incomplete, and on third down it looked as if he would be thrown for a loss, but he broke a tackle and hit Burgmeier for the score. A pass to Kriebs in the end zone gave the Eagles two more points with only 57 seconds remaining.

The Royals took the Wahlert kick at the 15 but could only move it to the 22. They lost the ball on downs, Strub sat on it for two plays, and the Eagles presented Regis their first loss of the season.

### STATISTICS

Wahlert	Regis
13	First Downs
240	Rushing Yardage
134	Passing Yardage
15	Passes Attempted
6	Passes Completed
3	Fumbles Recovered
88	Yards Penalized
38	Punting Average

## Wahlert tankers post dual win in first meet

The Wahlert swim team won their first meet of the season held on Sept. 30. It was a triangular meet held at Cedar Rapids Washington. The competing teams were Cedar Rapids Washington, Muscatine, and Wahlert. Wahlert took first place with 67 points, Washington second with 54, and Muscatine third with 43.

Wahlert took firsts in the 200-yard medley relay swam by Sue Schmid, Beth Kunnert, Pam Behr, and Edith McKay, and the 50-yard free style swam by Peggy Anderson; Peggy also won the diving competition of the evening. Barb Kunnert took firsts in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke. The 400 free style relay also won their event with Pam Behr, Edith McKay, Sue Trausch, and Beth Kunnert swimming for Wahlert.

Wahlert took second in the 200-yard individual medley swam by Sue Trausch. They also took thirds in the 100-yard butterfly swam by Sue Murray, the 400 freestyle swam by Paula Matz, and the 100-yard backstroke swam by Karen Trausch.

Wahlert Junior Varsity won their meet also with 45 points followed by Muscatine with 29, and Washington with 19. Jolene Tegeler, Susie Kelly, Teri Anderson, and Marilyn Gilloon took first in the 200-yard medley relay. Sherry Schnee took first in the 50-yard freestyle, Jolene Tegeler in the 100-yard butterfly, Diane Lampe in the 100-yard freestyle, Susie Kelly in the 100-yard backstroke, and in the 400 freestyle Diane Lampe, Alice Winter, Sherry Schnee and Janet Pape took first.

Roxanne Piasecki took second in diving and Teri Anderson took second in the 100-yard and 50-yard freestyle. Judy Hartmann took third in the 200-yard freestyle.



Schmeichel goes "turkey" hunting.



## Wahlert falls to winless Pioneers

Four touchdown passes and a fumble recovery led the way for Alleman as they defeated the Golden Eagles 40-23 at Rock Island on October 23.

The Pioneer's first score came when Pat Strub, while dropping back to pass, was hit in the end zone and lost the ball. Kevin Herbert fell on the ball, but the extra point attempt was wide giving Alleman a six point lead. The six point lead was terminated as the Eagles moved the ball 74 yards. The score came with 4:02 remaining on a fourth down reverse pass from Strub to Kevin Green. The Eagles took the lead when Charlie Glab added the extra point.

The Eagles added eight more points with only nine seconds gone in the second quarter, with a nine yard plunge from Mike Burgmeier and a two point conversion from Bill Schrup. On the play Schrup received a shoulder injury and was out for the remainder of the game. Alleman went to work and with 7:52 remaining in the second quarter Wade Branch scored from the 4, and Stu Ebner added a two point conversion. A minute later the Pioneers added eight more on a 23-yard pass from Terry Ford to Mike Meenan and a two point

conversion by Wade Branch. A little less than two minutes later Ford hit Mark Johnson with a 30 yard pass. Ebner missed the try for two points, and the score remained 28-15 at the half.

The Eagles scored again with 7:59 remaining in the fourth quarter. Strub took it in from the 1 and Burgmeier ran for two points.

The Eagles got the ball moving and looked as if they would score, sparked by a 24-yard run by Strub on a fourth down quarterback sneak. The Eagles were stopped at the 15 and were forced to give up the ball.

With 2:02 remaining Ford hit Ebner with an 83-yard pass. The final blow came with :44 remaining in the game, as Ford hit Johnson for his second touchdown of the night, giving the Pioneers their first victory of the season.

### STATISTICS

Wahlert		Alleman
14	First Downs	8
169	Rushing Yardage	53
72	Passing Yardage	178
34	Passes Attempted	12
9	Passes Completed	5
0	Fumbles Recovered	3
5	Yards Penalized	30



A lone Eagle gains another first down.

## Tankers win at Hempstead, 77-18

Wahlert girls swim team won their second meet of the season, 77-18 over Hempstead. The meet was held on Oct. 5 at Hempstead pool. Wahlert took first in all 12 events and took five additional second places in those 12 events.

First place swimmers for Wahlert were Lisa Lagen, Beth Kunnert, Mary Hoffmann and Edith McKay in the 200 medley relay and Pam Behr in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Barb Kunnert also took two first places in the 400 freestyle and 200 individual medley. The third double winner of the night

was Peggy Anderson who took first in diving and the 100 freestyle. Other first place winners were Laura Henkel, Edith McKay, Beth Kunnert and Sue Schmid in the 400 freestyle relay; Karen Trausch in the 100 backstroke; Mary Hoffmann in the 50 freestyle; Sue Schmid in the 100 breaststroke.

Second place winners for Wahlert were Sherry Schnee, Sue Murray and Peggy Gilloon.

Roxanne Piasecki, Sara Schmid, Tina Schiltz and Susie Kelly finished third for Wahlert.

## Eagles sink Sailors

Execution on both offense and defense seemed to be the major problem when the Eagles played host to Waterloo Columbus on Sept. 23, defeating the Sailors, 21-7. After the second half offensive spark against Davenport Central the previous week, the victory snapped Wahlert out of a two game losing streak.

With 2:45 left in the first quarter, Wahlert ran 49 yards in nine plays as Bill Schrup ran in from the one with a successful pass from Pat Strub to Kevin Kriebs to make the score 8-0. As the first quarter ended, Columbus gave Wahlert the ball at the Sailors 45, making a 14-yard run by Mike Burgmeier and a 17-yard pass from Strub to Kriebs. The Eagles were able to reach the 4-yard line, but the drive was stopped cold by a 15-yard penalty.

The first of Wahlert's four interceptions came four plays later when Rob Burgmeier intercepted at the Eagle 36-yard line, however the offense failed to execute and was forced to punt.

The Eagle offensive unit came up with nothing a second time when Gary Leonard intercepted at the Wahlert 32. Wahlert took the second half kickoff at its own 20 and reached the Columbus 34 with three first downs in three plays, but again the Eagles failed to score, the ball was turned over after a mix-up in the handoff from Strub to Burgmeier.

Excitement flared in the third period as John Burbach intercepted and ran 37 yards to the Columbus 33, but the Sailors intercepted, and again the Eagles failed to take advantage.

The offense finally scored from a 13 yard punt return by Burbach and two first downs highlighted by a 15-yard pass from quarterback Strub to Bob Nauman. With 10:49 left to play, Burbach marched 68 yards for the final Eagle touchdown. Columbus made five downs for 77 yards, topped off by the Sailors fullback Brit Billick who drove in the final 10 yards for the only Columbus score during the contest.



Strub launches one.



# INTRAMURALS



Intramural Table Tennis: (left to right) Mark Feltes and Jack Luke, doubles, Bob Jahn, singles.



Intramural Volleyball champs: (top row, left to right) Joan Zahina, Lynn Theobald, Connie Von Ah, Karen Weiner; (bottom row, left to right): Cathy Welter, Kathy Kunkle, Sheila Kaune. (Missing when picture was taken): Sharon Schnee, Julie Gruber and Pam Weiland).



# B A N D



The Marching Band keeps in step with Director James Ernest.



The Music Makers.

a  
n  
d

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

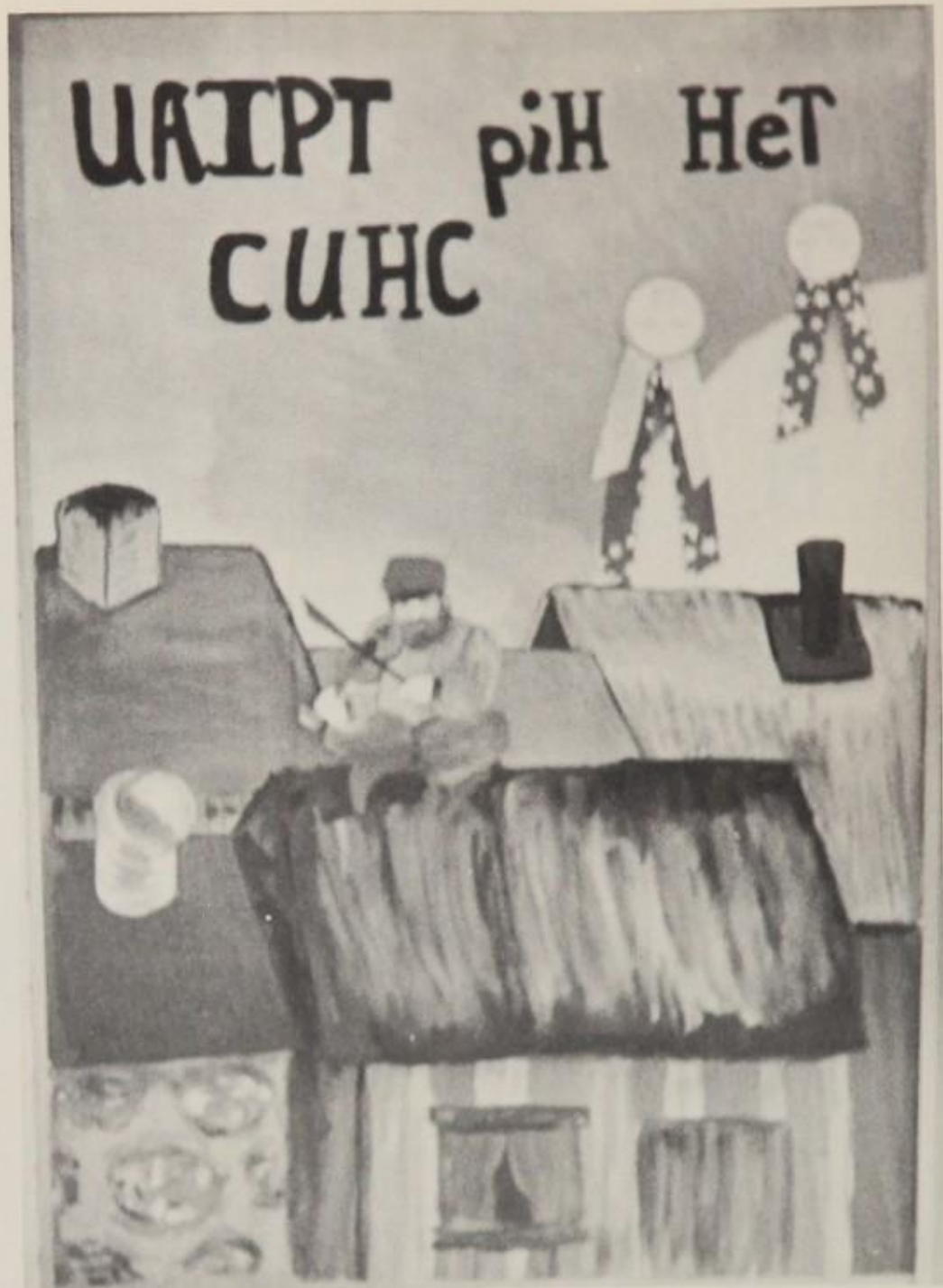


Roel Verstraeten and Kristen Marie Reihle, our foreign exchange students.

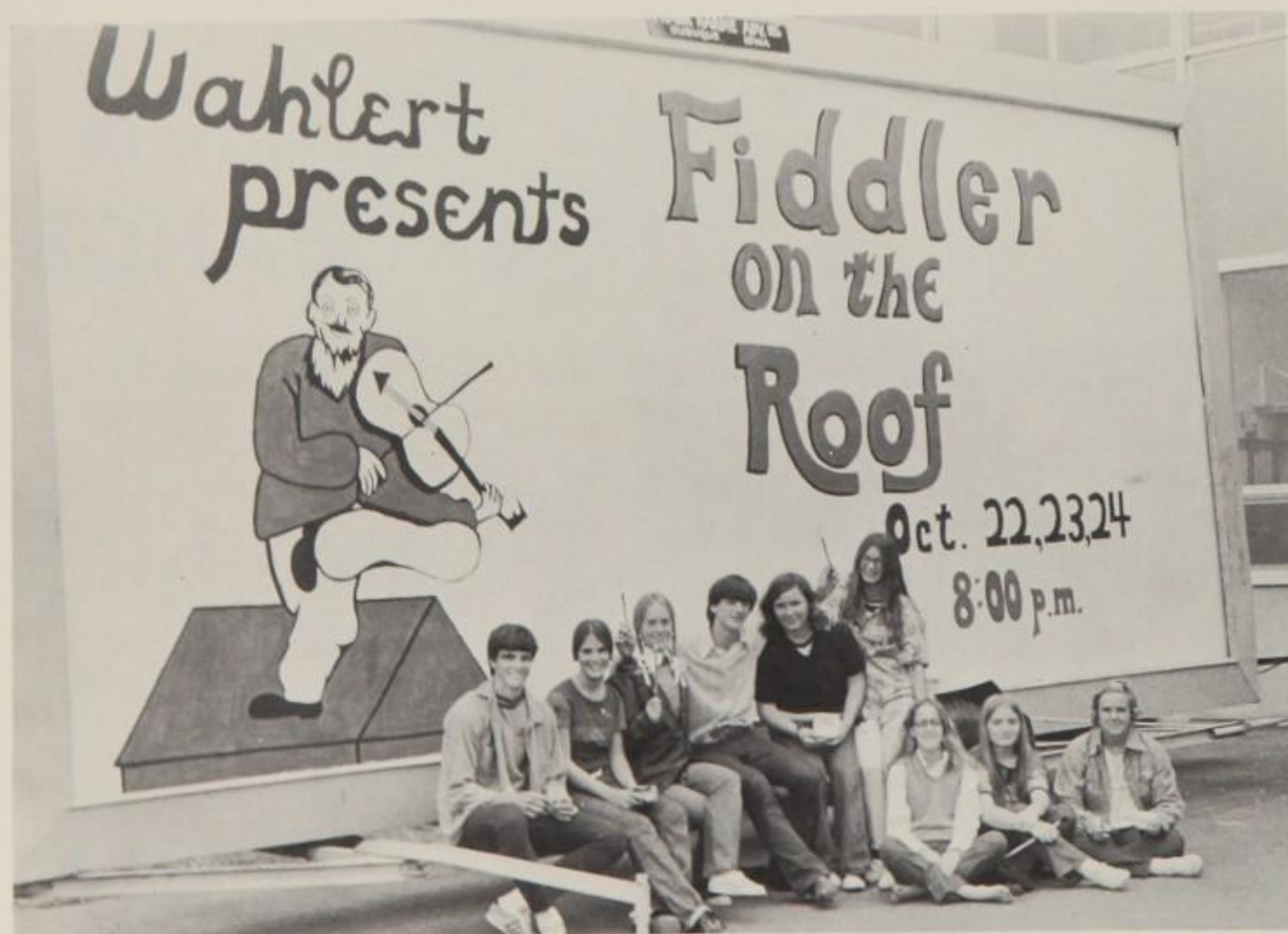
HARVEST, October, 1971



# BEHIND THE SCENES OF "FIDDLER"



The winning bulletin board of Mr. Richard Streit.



Billboard painters (left to right) are: Michael Cass, Kristine Hendricks, Regina Siegert, Mark Neyens, Elizabeth McKay, Lorley Krogman, Joscelyn Welshons, Anne Wiederholt, and Pamela Behr.



# Fiddler on the Roof



# WAHLERT HIGH SCHOOL

presents

## Fiddler on the Roof

October 22, 23, 24, 1971

Book by  
Joseph Stein

Lyrics by  
Sheldon Harnick

Music by  
Jerry Bock

(Based on Sholem Aleichem's stories by special permission of Arnold Pert)

Producer-Director.....Rev. Philip F. Recker  
Music Director.....Mr. John E. Harris  
Dances and Musical Numbers staged by.....Mr. David K. Manion  
Set Design.....Sister Barbara Cerny, B.V.M.  
Set Construction.....Rev. John J. O'Connor  
Make-Up Consultant.....Sister Catherine Weisensel, O.S.F.  
Costume Consultant.....Sister Bernadetta Kitagawa, O.S.F.

(Costumes by Northwestern Costume House, Minneapolis, Minnesota)

### CAST

(In order of appearance)

Tevye, the Dairyman.....William Renk  
Golde, his Wife.....Lynn Denlinger  
Tzeitel } Cynthia Cushing  
Hodel } Katherine Mulgrew  
Chava } his daughters...Rebecca Walsh  
Shprintze } Deborah Whitehead  
Bielke } Pamela Grote  
Yente, the Matchmaker.....Teri Zehentner  
Motel, the Tailor.....Jan Wieszorek  
Perchik, the Student.....Gerald Dolter  
Lazar Wolf, the Butcher.....John Grimes

Mordcha, the Innkeeper.....Steven McFarlane  
Rabbi .....Richard Kane  
Mendel, his Son.....Robert Bahl  
Avrahm, the Bookseller.....James Lampe  
Nachum, the Beggar.....Kevin Carr  
Grandma Tzeitel .....Paula Rellihan  
Fruma-Sarah .....Karen Busch  
Constable .....Stephen Kane  
Fyedka .....Robert Blok  
Shaindel, Motel's Mother.....Jolene Tegeler  
The Fiddler.....Frederic Schmit

### CHORUS

Janet Johannsen, Kamy Klauer, Debra Meyer, Michelle Faber, Joan Jacobs, Maribeth Breitbach, Janet Hartmann, Mary Droessler, Jeralyn Rokusek, Debra Welsh, William Hartig, Kevin Carr, Timothy Pfiffner, Patrick Kirk, Robert Hartig, Michael Fincel, Richard Beaves, Michael Hanley, David Johns, Richard Anglin, Stephen Slade, Ralph Kluseman.

### DANCERS

Robert Hartig, Michael Walsh, David Johns, Timothy Pfiffner, Richard Anglin, Stephen Slade, Beth Merritt, Ellen O'Brien, Pamela Grote.

### ORCHESTRA

Piano: Miss Janet Thomas; assistant: Kristine Bahl; Violins: Mr. John Tigges\*\*; Sister Noreen Pearce, Kurt Justmann\*, Kim Foley\*, Terry Wickman\*, Jody Streng\*; Viola: Miss Bernal Wagener\*\*; Cello: Jainy Trieweiler\*, Tim Tigges\*; Bass: Roger Stierman\*; Flute: Patricia Boardman; Clarinet: Jack Luke, Michelle Naber; Oboe: Mr. Rudy Daniels\*\*, Cheryl Klein; Trumpet: Mr. James Ernest, Cynthia Voss, Steve Kowalske, Michael Glab; Horn: Thomas Novotny; Trombone: James Nelson; Guitar: Roger Slade; Percussion: Miss Sara Swanson, William LeMay.

\* Youth Symphony Orchestra

\*\* Dubuque Symphony Orchestra



# SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The Place: Anatevka, a small village in Russia.

The Time: 1905, on the eve of the Russian Revolutionary Period.

## ACT ONE

Prologue:

- Scene 1. Kitchen in Tevye's house.
- Scene 2. Exterior of Tevye's house.
- Scene 3. Interior of Tevye's house.
- Scene 4. The Inn.
- Scene 5. Street outside the Inn.
- Scene 6. Tevye's yard.
- Scene 7. Tevye's bedroom.
- Scene 8. Village street & Motel's tailor shop.
- Scene 9. Section of Tevye's yard.

## ACT TWO

Prologue:

- Scene 1. Exterior of Tevye's house.
- Scene 2. Village street.
- Scene 3. Exterior of Railroad Station.
- Scene 4. Village street & Motel's tailor shop.
- Scene 5. Outskirts of the village.
- Scene 6. Section of Tevye's yard.
- Scene 7. Outside Tevye's house.

Epilogue:

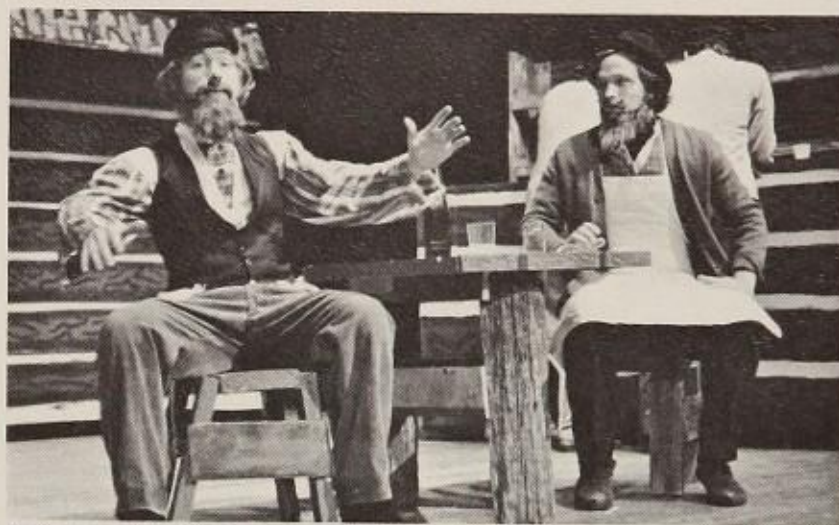
## MUSICAL NUMBERS

### ACT ONE

Prologue — Tradition  
Matchmaker  
If I Were A Rich Man  
Sabbath Prayer  
To Life  
Miracle of Miracles  
The Dream  
Sunrise, Sunset  
Wedding Dance

### ACT TWO

Entr'acte  
Now I Have Everything  
Do You Love Me?  
The Rumor  
Far From The Home I Love  
Chava Ballet  
Anatevka  
Exodus



(The taking of pictures during the performance is prohibited)





## PRODUCTION STAFF

### House Manager —

Robert Wagner.

### Make Up —

Karen Ripperda, Suzanne Conlon, Vicki Fessler, Margaret Clancy, Angela Arensdorf, Mary Jacobs, Patricia Ryan.

### Costumes —

Lora Polfer, Barbara Crimmins, Maribeth Vogel, Kathleen Grace.

### Technical Service —

Timothy O'Connell, Michael Kubesheski, Paul Feller, Ronald Backes, Michael Mellon.

### Scenery —

Mary Jo Wiezorek, Nancy Simon, Mary Jo Kramer, Diane Klaas, Sondra Trausch, Anne Powers, Michelle Koster, Jean M. Link, Juanita Pins, Patricia Hutchison, Mary Lou Kirk, Nancy Vogt, William Downey, Thomas Kelly, Donna Maury, Debra Steffen, Christine Rolling, Greg Hostert, Gregg Kelly, Lori Welu, Jean Accola, Jean Schlueter, Beth Zelinskas, Jane Schlueter, Susan Doyle, Mary Jo Wentz, Cathleen Friedman, Nancy Altman, Judith Kiebel, Ann Wagner, Katie Simon.

### Promotion and Ticket Sales —

Patricia Corken and the Promotions Committee of the Student Senate; Mr. John C. Daresh; Rev. Paul L. Weis, faculty moderator.

### Acknowledgements —

Mr. Lewis McKeever and staff; Mrs. William Whitehead; Mr. Robert O'Connell.

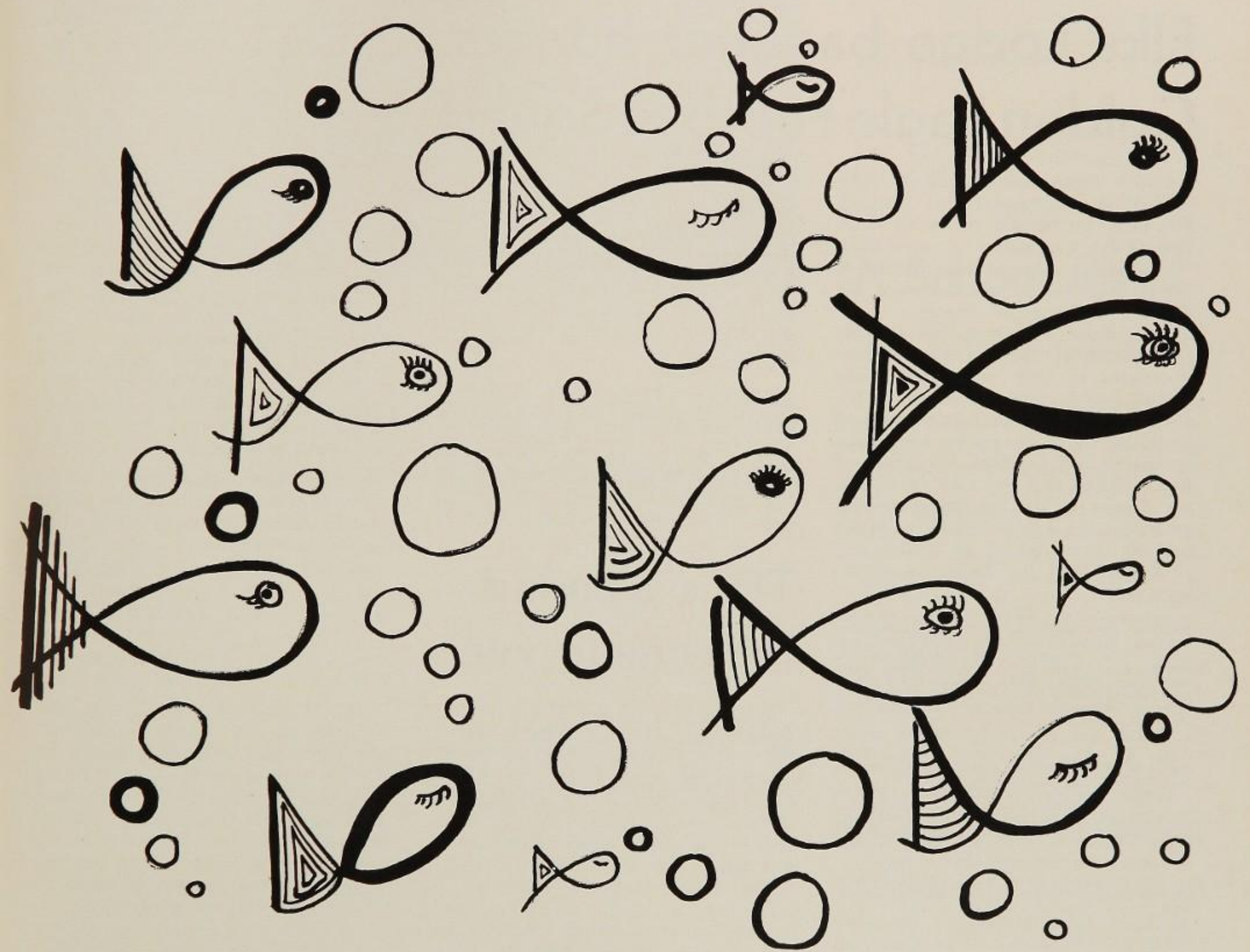
Program note: Marc Chagall, a Russian artist of Jewish origin, was known for his poetic style of fantasy and imagination. Themes in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF can be seen in Chagall's paintings. The scene drop used in our production of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF was painted in the style of Marc Chagall by David Midaugh, a senior art student.

(Produced by special arrangement with Music Theatre International, New York, New York).





# HARVEST



*the tankers' are coming*

NOVEMBER



## Elks Lodge banquet honors Golden Eagle Football Squad

Golden Eagle football players were honored at a banquet at the Dubuque Elks Lodge on Tuesday, November 9. Mr. Tom Sutton was master of ceremonies. The program included introduction of players, distribution of letters, and the awarding of individual honors.

Quarterback Pat Strub and tailback Mike Burgmeier were voted honorary co-captains by their teammates. Three special awards were presented by the coaches for outstanding performance and leadership. Mike Burgmeier along with linebacker Jeff Leibfried and tight end Kevin Kriebs were awarded these honors. Burgmeier was the Eagles' leading ground gainer with 765 yards, Leibfried had the team high of 80 tackles, and Kriebs received the Eagle Award for leadership.

Seniors receiving major letters were: Gary Bannon, John Burbach, Mike Burgmeier, Jim Delaney, Kevin Green, Joe Healy, Bob Hendricks, Tom Jungblut, Bill Koppen, Kevin Kriebs, Steve Lee, Jeff Leibfried, Gary Leonard, Rick McCoy, Mark Meyer, John Mills, Bob Nauman, Terry Richards, Tom Schmeichel, Mike Schnee, Jim Sheston, Pat Strub, and Dave Trieweller.

Juniors awarded major letters were: Jim Alt, Mike Grue, Greg Hasken, Scott Neff, D. J. Rapp, Bill Schrup, Mike Steele, Rob Stoffel, and Pat Sullivan.

Minor awards were given to: Ted Burgmeier, Terry Hayes, Steve Hesseling, Mark Udelhoven, and Paul Wagner. Other team members recognized were:

Leo Bly, Rob Burgmeier, Terry Corbett, Charlie Glab, Terry Leibold, Randy Ruden, Ron Timpe, and Jim Weber.

Managers Dave McDermott and Greg Osterhaus, statistician Steve Kass, and varsity cheerleaders Peggy Anderson, Jan Dolson, Kathy Stack, Mary Teeling, Jane Wertzberger, and Vicki Zillig were also honored.

Sophomores:

John Benda, Rick Billmeyer, Gary Bisanz, Dan Boleyn, John Boleyn, Bill Brahm, Dave Breitbach, Dave Brownell, Vic Buhr, Steve Boul, Tim Campbell, Steve Chapman, Randy Cherrier, Kevin Cole, Tom Degree, Tim Dull, Steve Dunne, John Feyen, Paul Frommelt, Joe Gisch, Rick Golinvaux, Mark Grace, John Heinrichs, Tom Hoffmann, Chuck Hughes, Terry Huinker, Brian Jobgen, Greg Johnson, Terry Kelly, Bill Klaas, Kevin Kotz, Mark Kriebs, Tom Luksetich, Greg Moriarity, Gary Nauman, Tom Neyens, Roger Ott, Chuck Pins, Bill Quin, Tom Ryder, Eric Schiffman, Mike Sheston, Steve Stoffel, Jeff Strohmeyer, Jerry Tigges, Mark Udelhoven, Randy Weber, Dan Whitehead, Dan Willett, and Gary Wittman.

Freshman Gold:

Tom Ames, Jim Anglin, Alan Bahl, Tom Barrington, John Benner, Mark Blocklinger, Mike Burds, Bob Fafinski, Steve Flynn, Tim Flynn, Pat Foley, Russ Gaherty, Brian Green, Tony Guinta, Jim Hannon, Jim Hintgen, Kevin Kelly, Steve Kennedy, Jim Lampe, Jim Luksetich, Jeff Manders, Dan Mills, John Noel, Dennis Ploessl, Steve Rodham, Gary Schiltz, Bill Shanahan, Bill Sisler, Mike Skahill, John Schleuter, Bruce Strohmeyer, Mike Sullivan, Jim Terfruchte, Steve Thiltgen, Jim Thissen, Terry Tigges, Bob Walsh, Brian Walsh, and Bob Zimmerman.

Freshman Blue:

Bob Ament, Marty Beecher, Bob Brosius, Dan Burbach, Steve Busch, Kevin Crahan, Bob Droessler, Tom Ferris, Tony George, Bruce Hawks, Mark Heins, Pete Herrig, Tom Hunt, Brian Kane, Ken Klinge, Kevin Kraus, Tom Leifker, Joe LoBianco, Joe Locher, Dale Maternach, Randy McDonald, Greg Moran, Tom Ogelsby, Eric Oppenheimer, Brian O'Reilly, Mark Rhomberg, Gary Ruff, Dan Schleuter, Rob Senn, Kevin Smith, Mark Smith, Jeff Somers, Mike Sutter, Dave Tranel, Tim Weitzel.

## TEC's planned for coming year

This year, as in past years, Wahlert seniors have the opportunity to attend TEC's. TEC's (Teens Encounter Christ) are three day experiences of the Christian community based on encountering Christ through people. Unlike retreats, they center around involvement of one's self rather than withdrawal.

The overall theme of TEC's is to "Die, rise, and go." This is explained by the various themes of the days. The TEC opens on Saturday with the theme of "Death to the old self," a quotation from St. Paul. Sunday's theme continues with "Rise with Christ," and Monday's theme concludes the weekend with "Go proclaim Christ to all people."

The schedules for upcoming TEC's are January 22-24 in Waterloo and February 19-21 in Dubuque for boys, and February 5-7 in Waterloo, March 4-6 in Bellevue, and March 18-20 in Calmar for girls.

Seniors also have an opportunity to attend a retreat in Cedar Falls which will be offered sometime next spring.

At the Senate meeting held on Nov. 12, Patricia Corken reported that the DCCY will sponsor the Christmas formal along with the Mayor's Youth Council. The DCCY cannot manage the financial responsibility of a formal by itself, so it is working in conjunction with the two other Dubuque high schools in sponsoring a tri-school formal. The Julien Motor Inn will be the sight of the dance scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 29. The cost of the dance is \$3.00.

Ellen Steele, pep committee, reported that the first two pep rallies will be Dec. 7, the Wahlert-Hempstead game, and Jan. 7, the Wahlert-Davenport West game. The third has yet to be decided.

Bill Renk asked the Assembly Committee to investigate the possibility of reactivating the Awards Assembly. This assembly would be held sometime this spring to acknowledge students academically and those who have excelled in extra-curricular activities. This will not include the recognition of sports.

Michele Faber volunteered to be in charge of Homecoming activities for the returning alumni. Homecoming is scheduled for late December.

Members of the Concert Choir asked if the Senate would write them a letter of recommendation to the Rev. Lawrence Guter in order that Concert Choir be given some sort of recognition, such as a letter. The Senate agreed unanimously.

Patricia Corken is working with Project Concern, which deals "exclusively" with old people. She would like to get Wahlert students involved in their organization to make the student body more aware of these people. She requested that it be prevented to the respective class councils. With the help of the CAC, a program is hoped to be developed to interest students.

### SENIORS

You must have your glossy picture in the Harvest Office no later than Jan. 15, 1972; if you want your portrait in the Harvest Annual this year. Please make your appointment with the studios as soon as possible.





Carol Wagner crowns Susie Kelly the first Fall-Out Queen.

## Fall-Out created to replace former Homecoming events

This year "Fall-Out" was held during the first week of November to replace the traditional football Homecoming weekend. A contest sponsored by student government to rename the weekend's activities offered a prize of two tickets to the dance for the student whose entry was chosen. Senior David McDermott was the winner of the contest.

"Fall-Out" opened with a parade through downtown Dubuque on Wed., Nov. 3. Each class was represented by a float. Other parade entries were the class officers, representatives of the freshmen, sophomore and varsity football teams, the band, the cheerleaders, and the queen candidates. The floats were judged by four faculty members in which the freshman class won first place followed by the sophomores, seniors, and juniors.

Thursday morning a 9:30 assembly was held in the gym. The five semi-finalists were introduced: Teri Breitbach, Debra Burgmeier, Kathy Hansen, Jayne McGeeney, and Ellen Steele. The queen candidates were Janice Dolson, Susie Kelly, Diane Pickel, Mary Teeling, and Jane Wertzberger, escorted by Kevin Kriebs, Pat Strub, Mike Burgmeier, Mike Schnee and Jeff Leibfried respectively. Carol Wagner, last year's Homecoming Queen, returned to crown Susie Kelly the first "Fall-Out" Queen. Roses

were given to the queen and her court by master of ceremonies William Renk.

Following the coronation of the queen a brief pep rally and skit psyched the team for that evening's game. Coach Robert Varley introduced the seniors on this year's football squad.

During the half time of the football game, the queen and her court were escorted down a row lined by band members. The Wahlert sophomores lost the preliminary game 34-16, while the varsity gained a 33-16 victory over Davenport Assumption.

Friday night a masquerade hootenany was held for all the student. This was the senior class project for "Fall-Out" activities. A costume was required in order to gain admittance into the hootenany and prizes were awarded for the outstanding and unusual costume. A skit was presented by members of the junior and senior classes. Two groups of former Wahlert students provided music for the sing-a-long for the students.

The "Fall-Out" dance took place on Saturday night in the Wahlert cafeteria. Music was provided by SLG with dancing from 8:30 till 11:30. "Imagine . . ." was the theme illustrated by the design on the cafeteria windows. A spotlight dance was dedicated to the queen and her court.

## Guidance Department makes announcements

A Parent-Teacher meeting for the freshmen parents is scheduled for Dec. 2 (A-K) and Dec. 6 (L-Z). Its purpose is to acquaint the parents with the child's teachers, explains the teaching methods used in class, and to answer any questions the parents may pose.

\* \* \* \* \*

The results of the State of Iowa scholarship winners will be announced on Dec. 15.

\* \* \* \* \*

A presentation on "Learning Disabilities" was held at Hempstead High School on Nov. 29.

## A School Mass for Thanksgiving

The All School Thanksgiving Mass was celebrated on Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving. In order for the students to extend their thanks into the wider Christian community, all the homerooms participated in a canned food drive in which each member of the homeroom brought some type of canned food. It was then collected and presented by two selected members of each homeroom to a representative from the St. Vincent de Paul Society during the offertory of the Mass. Besides this, a clothing collection was held in the cafeteria Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in an effort to help the poor of the world.

## Wahlert represented at science symposium

Several senior students of Wahlert High School traveled to the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls on Thursday, Nov. 11, to take part in the Ninth Annual Symposium there. Students competed in the Science Symposium for cash awards of \$250 to be used for tuition at any college in Iowa or of \$2100 to be used for tuition at UNI. The contestants chose one of four fields of science and took a test in that division. The highest scorers in each division received the cash awards. Those competing from Wahlert were: Daniel Burds, Karen Busch, Mary Krug, and Rose Onufrak.



# Intramurals are a huge success

Last April Wahlert had an Intramural Extravaganza which gave the students a chance to compete against fellow students in wrestling and basketball. This was a big success with approximately 900 students attending. Also, last year following the North Central Association evaluation it was suggested that Wahlert start an intramural program for all year round. This year, under the direction of Mr. William Gerber, Wahlert has set up this type of a program.

Mr. Gerber and the Rev. Lawrence Guter felt that there was a real need for this type of a program. Only about five percent of all the students at Wahlert participate in sports. Intramurals give the other students a chance to become involved in competitive sports. It is open to all interested students.

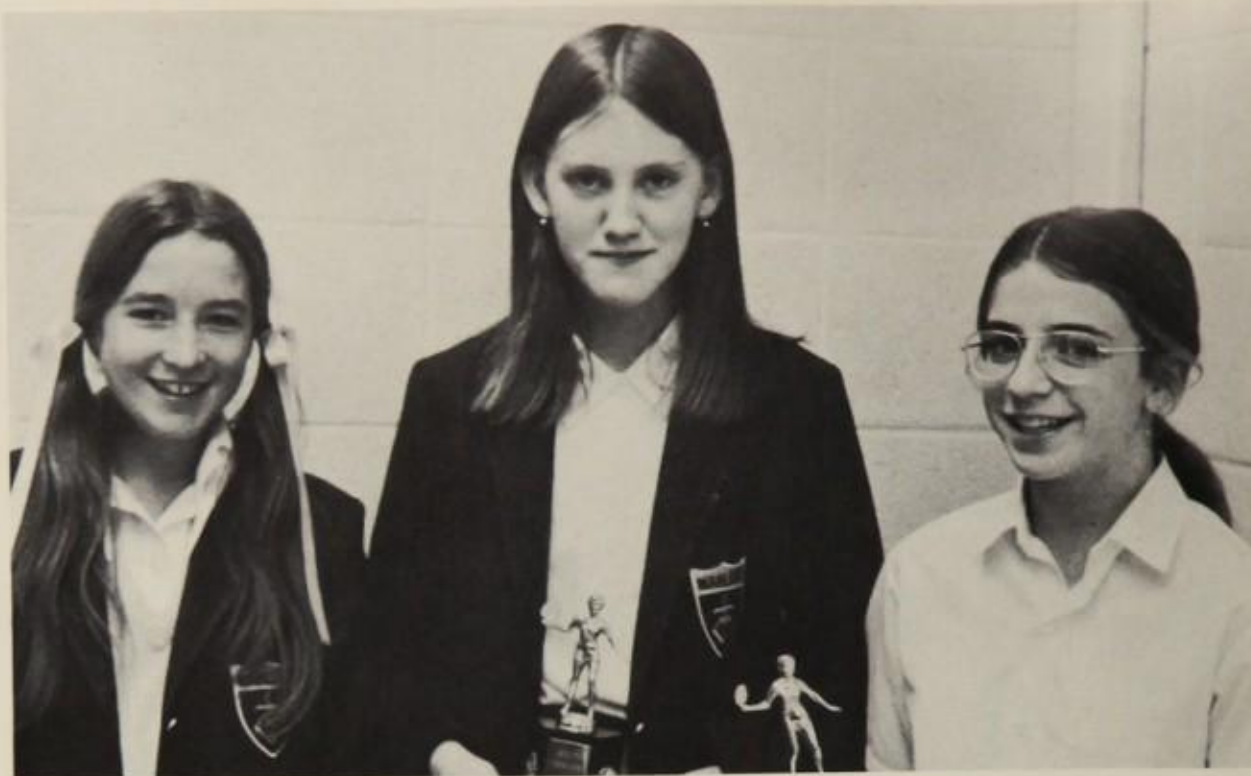
The intramural program is just in the beginning stage and should become better from year to year. But already this year the program seems to have been successful with 700 students participating. There were 21 trophies awarded in table tennis, volleyball, racket ball and bowling.

There is a quarter entry fee for participating in particular contests. This fee goes toward the cost of the trophies. From the proceeds of the bowling, which costs \$1.25 for three games, they hope to obtain enough money to pay for next years trophies, eliminating the need for an entry fee.

Many new activities are being considered for the intramural program, including some for the faculty. The plans for this winter are limited because the gym is in use, but a free-throw and weight-lifting contest, a wrestling meet and possibly basketball is scheduled for the boys. For the girls they are considering holding a jump-roping contest and girl's basketball if enough interest is shown. Plans for this spring include track, archery and golf for girls and boys. Although it is too late this year for touch football, it is definitely being considered for next year.

Besides planning activities for winter and spring, Mr. Gerber would like to hold an Area Junior Bowling Tournament in which Wahlert students would compete with students from surrounding schools. This possibility, though, is only in the planning stage.

Since the intramural program is new at Wahlert this year, any ideas or suggestions are welcomed; please contact Mr. Gerber.



Intramural ping pong champs: (l. to rt.) Kathy Kane, Linda Noonan and Ann O'Brien.

## Senior Art students visit Chicago, view Art Institute on special tour

Early Thursday morning, December 2, the Senior Art students under the direction of Sister Barbara Cerny will be enroute to Chicago. They are expecting to be in Chicago at approximately 10:00 a.m. For two hours they will tour the Art Institute of Chicago and in the afternoon will be free to do as they please.

Sister Barbara has been preparing the students for this tour with slides

of the several collections in the museum. Two highlights of the museum were pointed out to be the Modern Art, which is in the American wing, and the Thorne collections. The Thorne collections are from the 16th century to the present of American and European interior decoration and architecture.

Concert Choir Schedule		
November 6	Butt's Florist	8:00-5:00
December 6	St. Anthony's Church (Madrigal)	
December 16	Record for FM	
December 18	Kennedy Mall	
December 19	County Choral Festival Evening Performance	7:30
December 20	at Senior High for all-school assembly	
December 21	TV show	4:30
December 21	Christmas Concert at Wahlert	7:30
December 24	St. Raphael's Cathedral	5:30 Mass

## Annual Math Contest involves ten students

On Saturday, Nov. 13, ten Wahlert students participated in the 14th annual Invitational Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Mathematical Department of the University of Santa Clara. The test was taken under the supervision of Sister Paschal Nurre OSF, head of the Wahlert Math Department. The test was designed to test general mathematical potential and ingenuity.

Those taking the test were seniors Vincent O'Connor, John Ackerman, and Roger Stierman; juniors Patrick Sullivan, Michael Cass, Mary Ann Ryan, and Michael Santillo; and sophomores Andrew Auge, Ellen Kerper, and Linda Kraus.

Prizes will be given to the top two entrants. An honorable mention list will also be released.

## Wahlert Debate team places well in Tourney

Wahlert debaters captured tenth place in a debate tournament held at Northern Illinois University on Nov. 13. They finished with a 5-3 record in the contest. There were 150 teams participating. Mr. James Killaran, debate coach, stated that he was very happy with the fine showing the squad made. The next tournament will be held at Campion on Dec. 11.

This year's debate topic is, "Resolved: That Congress should significantly change the jury system." Team members are: Ann Bernhard '72, David Seipp '73, Jane Dolter '74, and Byrne Chapman '74.





Football co-captain Pat Strub and queen candidate Susie Kelly joyfully anticipate . . .



the crowning . . .



Wahlert faculty members Miss Swenson, Miss Mendt, Miss Reidy, and Fr. Wilgenbusch lead the parade.



The queen and her court (l. to r.) Diane Pickel, Jan Dolson, Queen Susie Kelly, Mary Teeling and Jane Wertzberger.



and the kiss.



# Quiescence

Jack Frost will soon replace those frequent nips in the air. Snow will fall and we will begin that "dreadful" season of winter. Unfortunately, many people will hibernate. They will shut themselves up in 70° houses watching 10° football games. And worry will predominantly focus upon starting the LTD in the morning. Through a monetary system of achievement, through progress and industry, man has separated himself from nature. He is an alien to all the green and sky and water about him. It's about time to make a change.

The stage has been set day after day, yet man never seems to have the time or the will to take advantage of it. Winter is aching for a little excitement, it wants the

sleigh riding, the ice-skating, the skiing, the snowball fighting, and simply the presence of man. It wouldn't hurt to forget the movie, the car, and the music some afternoon to take a quiet walk in the woods. You might appreciate it, you might experience something new—something fresh. And just possibly it might become a part of you. As it should.

We have to face reality, it's hard not to. Our government cannot allow a radical change from mechanic to pioneer, but it does allow some degree of freedom. The freedom to enjoy that in which we live. And it can be manifested by the simple pleasure of a walk. Try it some time.



## "W" – A sign of achievement

A large, gold "W".

At Wahlert, a sign of achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities has always been the "minor" or "major" letter. These letters are awarded for participation in all sports, speech, debate and the band. Participants of the Goldenettes, the student librarians and the members of the Harvest staff also receive a letter.

Recently, a question has risen whether letters of this sort should be given in other activities, such as Drama and Concert Choir. Many students feel that these activities have as much to do with "becoming involved" as some of the activities that receive letter awards.

Letters are usually given in those areas which require extra time on the part of the student outside the regular academic schedule. For example, a major letter in football or basketball is given only after the player has participated in at least one half of the total quarters available in the regular varsity schedule.

Another point to be considered is that in the last two years the Concert Choir has begun to participate more and more outside of school time. They have given concerts and participated in other concerts through tours.

Formerly, participation in the Choir and in Drama was mainly for the pleasure the student derived from it. But since then, involvement in these activities has become more selective, as in sports. In this way, more students are eliminated even though they are capable of participating.

The question is, should these activities be added to the list of "letter winners"? Actually, the participants in these areas do receive recognition, but not in a "letter" form. Keep in mind, however, that they are participating in a Wahlert activity, do you feel they deserve the "W"?



Once in a long while Dubuque produces a great football team. Once in a long while. This season found one of those teams. A versatile team of versatile youth, Senior High School put it all together. They unleashed a barrage of excellent passing and excellent running to clinch the Mississippi Valley. It is a Wahlert tradition to congratulate such a fine effort. They deserve honorable applause—they had a great year.



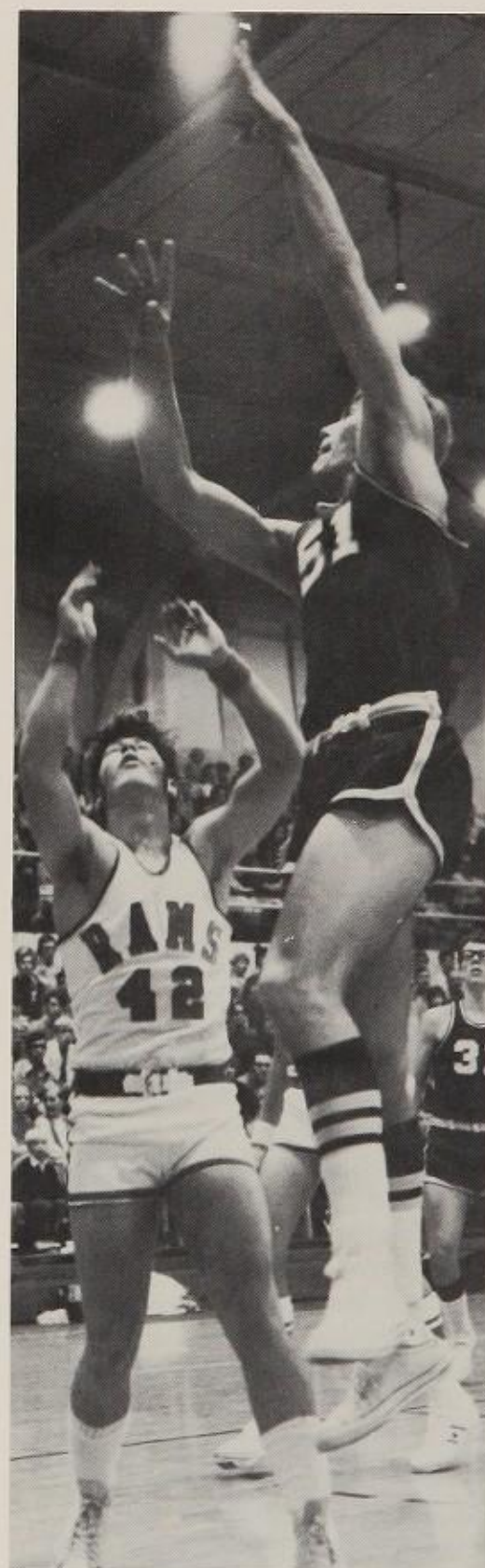
We won! So it goes.



Jim Alt scores his first pin of the season.



Rob Ginter clears the traffic for two.



Bob Wagner hooks left against the Rams.



# The Tankers Are Coming

(Cover Story)

Wahlert High School has always been known for its fine basketball team, its fine drama productions, its fine concert choir, its fine band, its fine scholars. Last year, with the birth of our first girl's swim team another very distinctive "fine" was added to the list.

Five or six years ago a few girls began taking part in district and state competitions on an individual basis. It wasn't until last year, however, with the opening of Hempstead's swimming pool that an actual representative team materialized with Mrs. Kathy Dolan as head coach and Miss Linda Boyle as her assistant. The season began last January with approximately 30 girls immediately signing up. The only requirements made of the girls were to be in top physical condition and a know-how of the basic swimming strokes.

The girls began practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. They competed in three meets against Hempstead and Senior and finished the year with a record of two wins and one loss. Then on they went to Davenport West and district competition against 13 other area schools where state-bound swimmers are

limited. At district, contests are held in each event and an individual or relay team placing first, second or third is automatically qualified to go on to state. The next nine highest teams out of all the events are also allowed to enter into state competition. Last year, Wahlert as a team placed first in district and sent eight girls to state.

At state, which is held in Des Moines at North High School, the girls are required to swim in preliminaries the night before the actual competition. The purpose of these preliminaries is to limit each event from 18 contestants to 12. The swimmers who place in the top six in preliminaries are entered in the finals, the next six highest are placed in consolation. Last year Wahlert finished third out of 38 schools at state with Peggy Anderson and Barb Kunnert winning in their field.

Enthusiasm in the swim team increased this year as "Support the Tankers" buttons and posters began popping up throughout the school. This enthusiasm didn't terminate in the halls, however, but carried the girls over an undefeated record, winning all four meets against Hempstead, Senior, Cedar Rapids Wash-

ington and Muscatine. And November 6 saw the girls back at Davenport West for district competition where the girls again came out number one with nine girls qualifying for state. Wahlert again placed third in the state, with Peggy Anderson and Barb Kunnert again placing first in their individual events.

Girls who have participated in state competitions during the past two years are: Senior Mary Hoffmann, Juniors Peggy Anderson, Barb Kunnert, Laura Henkel, and Pam Behr, Sophomores Beth Kunnert, Sue Trausch and Edith McKay and Freshmen Sue Schmid and Karen Trausch.

Our swim team has made quite a name for itself during its short history. They have placed third in state two years in a row. Peggy Anderson set a national record for 50 yard free style and holds two state records for free style and diving. Barb Kunnert also holds two state records for 100 yd. butterfly and 100 yd. backstroke. With such a distinctive past and an even more promising future one can justifiably say that Wahlert has a very fine—a great swim team.

## Careers

Careers are steadily expanding, job openings are widening and salaries are increasing in the medical health field. Open to both men and women, most occupations relating to health will always be in demand. Many new occupations have arisen to meet the needs of an ever-increasing population.

If medical service is your goal, perhaps your career is that of a LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE. An LPN practices under the supervision of a registered nurse in administering medical care for the ill. In addition to hospital work, many Practical Nurses work in doctors' offices, nursing homes, homes for the handicapped and Public Health Agencies. Good moral character, dependability, kindness, adaptability and a genuine desire to help people are the requirements in addition to one year of training at an accredited nursing school.

The field of inhalation therapy is one of the newer health fields that deals with the processes of breathing. Another name for an INHALATION THERAPIST is "life support specialist." Inhalation therapy is used primarily in the treatment of heart and lung ailments, such

as heart failure, asthma, hemorrhage and shock.

An inhalation therapist must be able to communicate and understand others; he must keep several kinds of records; he must be able to repair and clean his equipment thoroughly. Employed by hospitals, a therapist is required to be a graduate of a qualified school of inhalation therapy and have clinical training. After September 1970 the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists, Inc., will also require two years of college, which may be taken concurrently with his inhalation therapy training.

One college-oriented career is that of a CYTOLOGIST. Specializing in the study of the structure and function of cells, these cell biologists are mainly concerned with basic research. By examining, testing, analysing and diagnosing the nature and extent of cellular damage, these biologists attempt to determine the extent of a patient's condition. Cytologists are generally employed at colleges, universities and government agencies specializing in research. A college degree is required. Due to the growing interest in the origin of life, birth

defects and heredity, the field of cytology is a particularly active field.

Finally, the field of anesthesiology is an unusual health career. An ANESTHETIST is a medical specialist who administers drugs to produce unconsciousness during surgery. He also positions the patient on the operating table, examines him to determine the type of anesthesia, keeps a record of the patient's condition and observes him for adverse reactions. A nursing career appealing particularly to men, anesthesiology training is usually taken at hospitals throughout the United States. To become an anesthetist you must be graduated from an accredited high school, an accredited school of nursing and an accredited school of anesthesia for nurses. The training period is usually spread out over four years—three years in regular nurses training and one year at a school of anesthesia.

Preparation for this career can begin in high school by taking courses in biology, mathematics, chemistry and physics. Anesthesia is a highly skilled profession that offers the satisfaction of working in the very heart of the hospital as an essential member of the medical team.





Physical Education has taken a new trend for the girls this year. New equipment has generated enthusiasm within the classes. Passing requirements and rules have been revised to make the course much more enjoyable.

Here are a few:

(1) Fifty jumping jacks or a nicotine fit. (Whichever comes first.)

(2) Three bounces on the tramp, not raising yourself more than twelve inches. (Mrs. Hogan's request.)

(3) Six hours of gymnastics which helps to strengthen the muscles, as well as aid in self defense.

(4) A basic knowledge of archery, capable of hitting a target not more than three feet from where you stand.

(5) Three jogs around the gym without having to cut the corners. (Who would ever???)

(6) Three forward rolls not taking more than a thirty second break in between each.

(7) Perfect poise during every gym class, in case of an evasion by the opposite sex?

And the rules:

(1) Tardiness results in a five hundred word essay on how to walk up and down the bleachers.

(2) Failure to wear white socks results in wringing out wet towels after the showers. (What showers?)

(3) For the girls who refuse to pull their hair back, a trip to the Home Ec Department to obtain a bonded wool babuska is necessary.

(4) Failure to report to your proper squad for exercises results in twenty jumping jacks, nineteen sit-ups, six times around the gym and two aspirin.

(5) For the many who repeatedly lack co-ordination in exercises, a brief course in leadership is demonstrated by each.

(6) For the few who think they have enough physical activity outside of gym class and tend to leave early, they are rewarded with . . . a make-up class next week!

As you can see the items listed above are rather simple to follow. If one is able to discipline herself to a point where she can achieve all of these, then she is one of the fortunate to complete a year of physical education at Wahlert.

**THIS MONTH'S COVER  
DESIGNED BY  
ART EDITOR  
NANCY SIMON '72**

## Festive Reunion

A girl spills soup on her skirt and, in the process of trying to dry it, scorches it inside an oven. Another girl adds a cup of salt instead of sugar to a cake mixture. These things really happened right here at Wahlert two years ago in a foods class taught by Sr. Lucette BVM. It was incidents like these along with making sassafrass and egg plant beets, cooking a few disasters, and having countless good times that made the foods class one the girls will never forget.

Thinking about that class brought back such memories that the girls decided to have a reunion this year on Nov. 21. The ten girls that were able to make it were Pam Beecher, Mary Campbell, Donna Hirsch, Diana Pluym, Teri Rosemeyer, Joan Schauer, Clarice Wemmer and Sue White of Wahlert; Jane Bilmeyer and Vicki Dolan of Hemp-

stead. They felt competent they could prepare a whole turkey dinner without error, so they set to work. But it just wouldn't have been normal if something had not come out less than perfect, and things were normal as usual. The pumpkin pie, that was accidentally boiled before it was baked, came out burnt on top; but with the help of some whipped cream no one ever would have guessed.

There's something special about a bond of friendship made in a classroom that remained so strong that made the girls, even after they had gone separate ways because of different classes and different schools, want to get together again and talk over old times. Working together and sharing together created a closeness in that class. Having that type of experience in a class is something that many students unfortunately have never encountered.

## Food Substitute used at Wahlert

A new type of food has moved into the kitchen of Wahlert High School and into the stomachs of almost 2000 students. This engineered food contains 30% meat; but don't feel you're being cheated. The cooks are rewarding you with a nutritious soybean product with no taste of its own. If you are beginning to think how tasteless your lunches have been in the past, be assured that it is not because of this new engineered food. The soybean product is added only to sloppy joes, meat loaf, and chicken à la king. There must be something else wrong with the rest of the food.

The United States Department of Agriculture approves of this nutritious protein food. They are pleased to see Wahlert growing bigger and healthier athletes. Now if we could just get bigger servings. The chefs, too, are extremely relieved. They've been hoping for a miracle for quite some time now. The products cut down on the shrinkage of meat. You can imagine their relief, the thought of actually finding the meat loaf in the pan. And what a thrill for the students to be able to see some meat, or whatever it is, on their hamburger buns.

For anyone who is bothered by the old-fashioned calories, the fact is that the soy protein products are low in calories. So if you've been eating just an apple or skipping meals you're wasting your time. The skinniest people are soy bean eaters. The more soy beans you eat the thinner you get. A major drawback is that we get the soybean products an average of only three times a month. But then if you only eat three times a month it isn't likely you'll put on weight. I suppose it's an advantage to have tall and thin basketball players.

If you're thinking of suggesting the protein products for use in your home, you should know they come in a variety of forms; crumbles, chips, chunks, nuggets, bits and strips. Wahlert uses crumbles because it's easier to mix and hide in the hamburger. Some of the products are colored and flavored slightly to resemble meat sold by a butcher. Another variation which is especially nice for home-use is the choice between a frozen or dehydrated meat substitute. Of course they won't be on the market for at least another year. In that time you can build up quite an appetite.

Progress will not stop with preventing meat shrinkage or fat people.



## LIVING

### LONELY

is a place  
where forgotten people  
live.  
No—not really live  
nor die—  
but forever wait  
and simply are.

### SADNESS

is a world  
of sorrow; of woe  
where anyone  
can go to die,  
or to try to sleep  
and forget—  
but remain awake, and remember.

### DESPAIR

is a hell  
of cruel hands  
and faces,  
touching probing into  
hurts and wounds,  
tearing, ripping,  
giving up oneself.

### HAPPY

is a land  
far, far away  
from men and women  
and things and objects.  
To dream sweet dreams,  
to live  
fulfilled.

### REJOICE

is an earth  
of all people  
together living  
With one purpose:  
to make  
each other  
happy.

### LOVE

is a moment.  
a life  
of never,  
of forever.  
Together,  
livelihood.  
Hope and happy  
reside there,  
Freeing oneself  
from everything—  
to everything.  
A complete  
life.

—Lois Stierman '74

## WHY?

Why am I forgotten? Don't you care?  
Time parades by complacently looking at  
no one.  
Time . . . Time . . . Time.  
Is your life so complete that you can not  
attend to mine?  
Friendship requires time; Friendship requires giving.  
Time . . . Time . . . Time.

—Diane Klaas '72

## DON'T SHUT ME OUT

Don't shut me out  
I want to help you . . .  
How can I be happy  
When I know you're not?  
Didn't you say, "Love is sharing"?  
Share with me now . . .  
So we can again love.

—Linda Long '73

## STRIVING

Try  
to find your way  
back past those memories,  
that shield you,  
and cut you off  
from everything else,  
and make you hide  
within yourself.  
Try  
to hear yourself  
and everyone else,  
through the love  
of all.  
Make those memories  
only memories  
instead of a life . . .  
instead of a death.

—Lois Stierman '74

## DEATH

Death is the sweetness  
not the bitterness of life.  
It is the light for the soul  
and darkness for the living.  
We lose our greatest loved one  
not for nothing, but for God  
Death is life for the dead  
yet it is sorrow for the living.  
We remember that the dead is truly alive  
and yet we feel their death.  
For them it has just begun, but,  
to us it has all ended

—Kris Meyer '72



## REFLECTIONS

How long has it taken us two?  
It's been a year now.  
In all that time we've been together.  
We fought, we laughed,  
We shared the beauties of young love.  
And where has it gotten us?  
Nowhere—Everywhere  
I know you. I see you for what you are.  
And I like what I see.  
Our moments together remain  
valuable treasures in my heart.  
You've hurt me—but that's only  
strengthened my character.  
What remains more important is  
the joy and happiness you've given me.  
Our love is precious . . . unique  
in all the world.  
God-willing, we'll have each  
other for at least another year.

—Carol Jestice '73

## EMOTION

Sometimes,  
thoughts,  
like feelings,  
merely  
pass.  
Still, one  
knows from  
within that  
there is  
power present  
that opposes  
defeat.  
Minds are  
confused.  
The simplicity  
of emotion  
is forgotten.  
contempt.  
Watch it sink,  
slowly, to  
nothingness.

—Laura Feyen '75

## BEAUTY

Beauty  
Walks barefoot.  
Like sungreen springs it gently grasps  
Through rain and lofty leaves.  
And it becomes you.  
In laughterd touch  
On heart spree days,  
It dawns and sunsets  
Sparkling warm.  
Beauty  
Walks barefoot  
Hand in hand  
Smiling.

—Tom Mulgrew '72

## IMAGINE:

The light crisp wind blowing on my face;  
Voices shouting, feeling the winter coolness;  
Sunlight's reflections cast upon smiling faces.  
Darkness overtaking pictures of moonlight's shadows.  
Frisk white trees, swaying over and beyond God's  
spiritual images.  
The panting  
puffing  
and  
crying  
from  
far off distances;  
The silence outburst of chanting prides;  
The spring of nature;  
Life of wilderness;  
Happiness, of what's left to be.

—Patsi Green '75

## PEACE

Peace is like a rainbow,  
Beautiful to see, yet following a conflict.  
A struggle between men  
To see who is better,  
To see who shall rule whom.  
Why can't a man's soul be free of such things  
So he can have more room for love,  
So he can have more time for happiness?  
Why must he seek to be ruler of a universe  
Which defies rulers, yet never rules?  
Only guides us who are called human?  
Cannot he satisfy himself with what is his,  
Instead of what is theirs?  
Cannot he just look and think,  
Instead of take and hurt?  
Is man really the unrelenting fool he appears to be,  
Or does there exist in him the spark of love  
Which will engulf him and heal his wounds?

—Ralph Potter '72

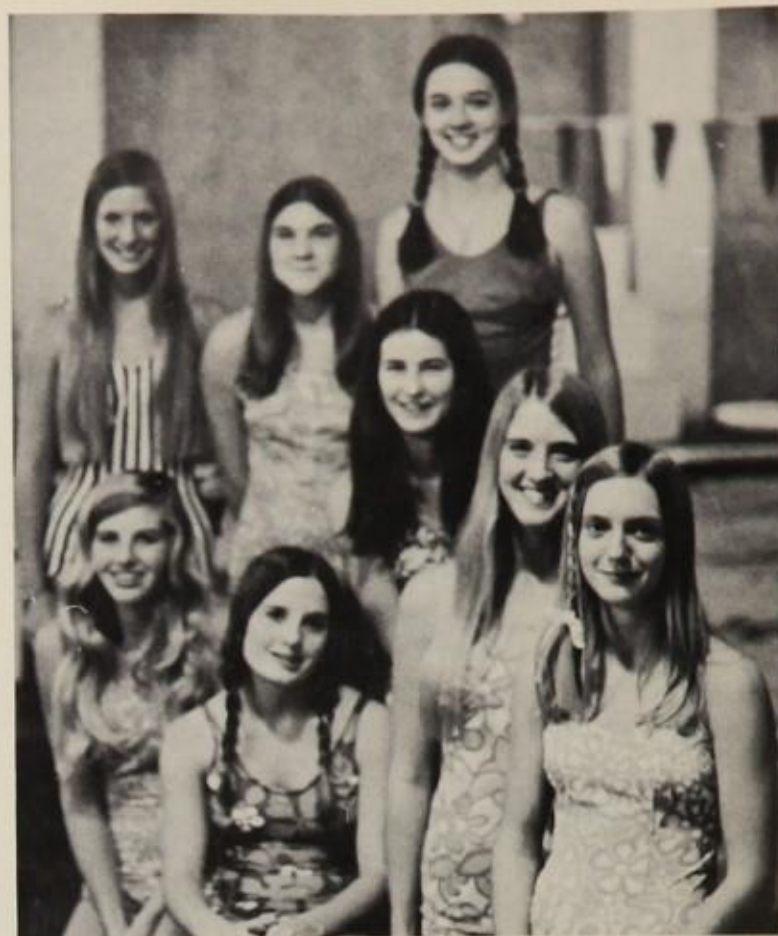
# ETCHINGS



# SWIM TEAM



Front Row (l. to r.): Dawn Hayes, Mary Donovan, Kathleen Cullen, Roxanna Piasecki. Middle Row: (l. to r.) Tina Schultz, and Lisa Lagen. Back Row (l. to r.): Susan Murray, Marilyn Gilloon, Sarah Schmid, Teri Anderson and Paula Matz.



Back: Alice Winter. Middle Row (l. to r.): Sharon Schnee, Laura Henkel, Janet Pape, Peggy Gilloon, and Catherine Chapman. Front Row (l. to r.): Diane Lampe, Susan Kelly.



Front Row (l. to r.): Susan Trausch, Mary Hoffmann, Karen Trausch, Pamela Behr. Back Row (l. to r.): Mary Beth Kunnert, Peggy Anderson, Edith McKay, Susan Schmid and Barbara Kunnert.



Front Row (l. to r.): Mary Jo Heri, Sue Wagner, Maureen Kelly, Patricia Noel. Back Row (l. to r.) Nancy Noel, Molly Donovan, Connie Beam and Cindy Hartman.





# FALL - OUT



Play Dead



LeAnn Mills moves the parade along.



Co-captain Jeff Leibfried and queen candidate Jane Wertzberger.



Fall-Out parade begins.



The marching Band forms for the pre-game show.



# SPORTS

## Wahlert tankers finish third again; Hoover wins for 4th straight year

Des Moines Hoover won its fourth consecutive state title taking first place in the Iowa High School Girls Athletic Union swimming championship held at North High School in Des Moines, Nov. 12 and 13. Coach Kathy Dolan's tankers placed third in the meet with 118 points, one point behind Valley of Des Moines with 119, and first place Des Moines with 154 points. Dubuque Senior tied for tenth place along with Davenport West and CR Prairie, each with 39.

The district meet was held at Davenport Nov. 6, where Wahlert placed first in the team standings, with 194 points followed by Davenport Central (175), Davenport West (170), Dubuque Senior (165), and Iowa City (158) taking the first five places.

Barb Kunnert won both the 100 yd. butterfly with a 1:06.7 clocking and the 100 yd. backstroke with the time of 1:09.8. Sue Trausch took first in the 200 yd. individual medley. Peg Anderson won the 50 yd. freestyle and diving.

Other Eagle swimmers placing in the

district include Karen Trausch, third in the 100 yd. backstroke; the 200 yd. medley relay placed third; Edith McKay, second in the 50 yd. freestyle; Beth Kunnert fifth in the 100 yd. butterfly; Mary Hoffmann third in the 100 yd. freestyle; second in the 100 yd. breaststroke was Wahlert's Sue Schmid and the 400 rd. freestyle relay placed fifth.

In the state meet Peggy Anderson was double winner in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 25.94 and the diving event with 373.55 points. Barb Kunnert set a new state record of 1:06.31 in the 100 yd. butterfly surpassing her old mark 9 tenths of a second. Miss Kunnert was also second in the 100 yd. backstroke. Wahlert's 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Sue Trausch, Mary Hoffmann, Edith McKay, and Pam Behr finished fourth; Sue Trausch was fifth in the Individual medley; Beth Kunnert was seventh in the 100 yd. butterfly; Sue Schmid was tenth in breaststroke and the medley relay finished eighth in the state standings.

## Eagle sophomores show promise

The Golden Eagle Sophomores, coached by Mr. Bernie O'Connor and Mr. James Killoran, closed their football season on Thurs., Nov. 4 with a 34-16 loss at the hands of Davenport Assumption. The loss was the sixth for the Sophs this year while they collected victories over Hempstead 16-12 and Regis of Cedar Rapids 22-8. Their losses were to the Dyersville Beckman J.V. team 8-6, Davenport West 14-0, Davenport Central 22-8, Waterloo East 48-0 and Senior 16-12.

Playing with a two-platoon system most of the season the sophomores lacked size and speed, but Coach O'Connor found quite a few bright spots. Defenders Tom Ryder and Mark Udelhoven and backfield men Tom Hoffmann, Mark

Kriebs, Greg Johnson and Ted Burgmeier (who played most of the season with the varsity) performed well. "All these boys should help us next year," said O'Connor. He added that the whole team should boost varsity potential next year.

The sophomores started slowly, but improved their play as the season progressed as was reflected in their two late season wins and a strong showing against a powerful Davenport Assumption team.

"I wasn't dissatisfied with our season," remarked Coach O'Connor. "At the beginning we expected to finish better than we did. It just took us a while to get started."

## Eagles finish Knights; close out season 5-4

Coach Varley and his Golden Eagle football team found revenge to be a sweet word as they tromped Davenport Assumption 33-16, after falling to the Knights by the score of 47-8 last year. At the same time the Eagles popped out of a two-game losing streak to end their season with a 5-4 record.

With 9½ minutes left in the first half, the Eagles took over at their 20. Losing 11 yds. on a second down play, Pat Strub tried a wingback reverse with Bob Nauman back in the end zone where he was caught by Barry Briggs for a Assumption safety and a 2-0 lead.

Wahlert battled back with their first TD; 75 yds. in 11 plays, highlighted by Strub's pitch to Mike Burgmeier who passed to Kevin Kriebs in the end zone.

Charlie Glab's kickoff was too hot for the Knight's and was recovered by Nauman at the Assumption 22. After a 30 yd. pass from Strub to Nauman, Burgmeier drove through to make the score at the half 14-2.

In the second half the defense picked up a couple of penalties and gave the Knight's additional yardage for Mike Collins to carry the ball over the end zone in two trips.

With a 5 point lead the Eagles held on to a 73 yd. scoring drive down to the 7 where Burgmeier made it 20-9.

With 7½ minutes left to play, Assumption quarterback Mike Britt passed down middle field where the ball hit the shoulder of Briggs and fell into the hands of Bill Brownson in the end zone.

The Eagles were on the move from their own 40 to the 23 yd. line of Assumption where the brilliant work of Burgmeier again helped the Eagles to rip the Knights.

After a useless fourth down gamble by Davenport, the Eagles scored their final TD of the season.

Burgmeier ran 84 yds. in 16 carries and 46 yds. in 12 tries for Strub, to lead the Eagle running game.

Assumption's Sophs whipped the Eagle Sophomores, 30-8 in the prelim game. Wahlert's only score was a 35 yd. run by quarterback Ted Burgmeier.

### SEASON STATISTICS

WAHLERT	OPPONENT
419	Yards Passing .....489
81	First Downs ..... 86
1213	Yards Rushing .....1068
73	Passes Attempted ..... 84
28	Passes Completed ..... 35
13	Opponents Fumbles Rec'd. .... 12
286	Yards Penalized ..... 164
31.4	Punting Average ..... 35.2
10	Opp. Passes Intercepted ..... 4

HARVEST, November, 1971



# Turnovers almost cost a victory as tall Eagles slip by hustling Rams

Wahlert's superior height proved to be too much for the hustling Rams on Friday, Nov. 26, when the Eagles whipped Senior 61-56.

The Eagles played close ball with the a Senior hot streak, they found themselves behind 47-41, but the Eagles came back at the start of the fourth quarter on baskets by Bob Wagner, Scot Peterson, and Rob Ginter. The Eagles then took the lead 49-47 with 5:14 remaining on a tip in by Peterson and widened their lead to 51-47 on another field goal by Ginter.

The Rams fought back on a basket by Mike Foley and a free throw by Mike Zahren. Then Zahren fouled out with 3:37 remaining and Bob Wagner made the free throw to make it 52-50. Mike White put the Rams on top 54-52 with a field goal and two free throws, but Ginter retaliated for the Eagles to tie

the score. After Red Blum's free throw put the Rams ahead, Ken Conlon and Wagner sank two free throws each to put the Eagles ahead to stay.

Bob Wagner collected 21 points with Rob Ginter getting 16, and Scot Peterson 13 to lead Wahlert. Zahren had 18 and Blum tossed in 17 for the Rams.

The Sophomores won their contest over the Rams sophs 68-43 to make the night a clean sweep. Steve Kaiser and Randy Skemp had 14 points apiece for Wahlert. Gene Ziegenhorn scored 13 for the Rams.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Senior High	fg	ft	pf
Scot Peterson	5	3	2	Mike Zahren	8	2	5
Rob Ginter	7	2	2	Rod Blum	8	1	1
Bob Wagner	8	5	4	Mike Foley	1	5	4
Ken Conlon	0	4	1	Mike White	4	2	2
Pat Strub	0	0	2	Mike Meyer	2	0	2
Denny Dorr	3	0	3	Ray Linneman	0	0	1
Mike Fleming	0	1	2				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>
Wahlert	.....			13	15	13	19-61
Senior High	.....			10	19	18	9-56

## Central destroys perfect season

Wahlert passed up too many opportunities, making too many mistakes and missing too many free throws on Nov. 23, dropping their '71-'72 basketball opener to Davenport Central, 58-47.

Wahlert held an early 3-2 lead but due to Eagle turnovers, Central had a 16-8 first period lead. The Eagles, barely holding their own, made only 11 free throws in 30 attempts, while Central held leads of 14 points on three occasions.

In the final period with the Eagles down by 12 points, Rob Ginter and Ken Conlon cut the margin within 5 points, but again due to poor shooting and Eagle turnovers, Wahlert never got any closer.

Bob Wagner was high scorer for Wahlert with 15, followed by Ginter with 11 points.

Coach Pierotti's Sophs, won the prelim contest 69-63, giving him his 101st victory as Sophomore coach at Wahlert.

Top scorers for the Eagle Sophs. were Gerry Eggers and Randy Skemp, each scoring 15 points.

WAHLERT	fg	ft	pf	DAVENPORT	fg	ft	pf
Wagner	5	5	4	Jensen	1	1	4
Peterson	0	3	2	Rathje	3	5	4
Strub	2	0	3	Carstens	3	0	4
Ginter	5	1	4	Moriarity	11	7	3
Conlon	4	0	4	Davis	1	0	3
Dorr	2	2	2	Baustian	1	1	2
Sisler	0	0	0	Jackson	0	1	0
McCoy	0	0	1	Dau	1	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>21</b>
WAHLERT	.....			8	7	14	18-47
CENTRAL	.....			16	7	16	19-58

## Freshmen capture first and third

Mr. James Brimeyer's Freshman Blue team closed a very successful season with a 12-6 victory over the Wahlert Gold. By winning, they clinched the Freshman League championship finishing with a 7-0-1 record. Previously they had beaten the Senior Red 6-0, Hempstead White 14-0, Galena 42-6, Hempstead Green 8-0, Dyersville Beckman 12-6, Western Dubuque 38-0, and tied with the Hempstead Gold 0-0.

Coach Brimeyer attributed such a successful season to good team balance and some fine individual performances by quarterback Joe LoBianco and defensive standouts Rob Ament, Mark Hines, and Brian O'Riley. "This was my most successful season," said Coach

Brimeyer. "The kids hit well and had a very fine attitude."

Mr. Frank Delany's Gold squad finished their season with a 6-2 record, losing only to the Hempstead Gold 14-0, and the Wahlert Blue 12-6. The Gold collected wins over the Hempstead Green 22-6, Senior Blue 12-0, Senior Red 6-0, Western Dubuque 40-20, Dyersville Beckman 28-6, and Galena 50-12.

"Our defense was good all year and it saved some games for us," said Coach Delany, "but at times the offense failed to execute. Coach went on to say this squad was the biggest and probably the quickest he had ever coached. Many of the players did well and showed great promise.

## Grapplers drop first meet of season, 44-14

Coach Bill Sheston, has the job of building a brand new mat squad in his first year as head coach of Eagle wrestling. With four returning lettermen—98 pound Rich Habel, 105 pounder Rich Carr, 119 pound Mike Weitz and 132 pounder Mike Grue, the Eagles have been hit hard by graduation, losing outstanding players such as 98 pound state champion Tom Danner.

Among the newcomers are 185 pound Rob Stoffel, Rich Weber and Grant Baughman, a transfer student from Campion. Much of the battle will be carried on by Sophs Kevin McCarthy (112), Terry Kelly (119), Mike Sheston (126), Brian Jobgen (132), and Gary Bisanz (138).

In the heavyweight division, Kevin Finn, Paul Wagner and Duane Beecher will be fighting for the varsity spot.

Wahlert's varsity bowed to tough Western Dubuque, 44-14 at its wrestling season opener on Fri., Nov. 19 at Wahlert.

The only Eagle points were made with a draw by Rich Habel and pins by Jim Alt and Rob Stoffel.

Western Dubuque Reserves also defeated the Eagle Reserves by the score of 28-17.

Herb McClean battled for Wahlert's only pin while decisions were won by Tom Schuster, John Benda, Dave Tranel and Duane Beecher.

## Strong East Waterloo beats Eagle Wrestlers

Coach Sheston, in his first year as head wrestling coach of the Eagles, found that much more work will have to be done in moulding a winning team, as Wahlert fell to East Waterloo, 58-6 at a home meet on Nov. 24.

East's jayvees blanked the Eagle jayvees in the prelim contest, 60-0.

Bob Stoffel won a forfeit at 185 for the only Eagle points against three decisions and eight pins by East Waterloo's varsity.

Two colleges + three high schools = two local radio stations. Due to commitments to other schools and to insure equal coverage for all the schools, four of the Golden Eagle basketball games will not be carried on KDTH or WDBQ. The games are: Regis, Dec. 3; Oelwein, Dec. 30; Davenport West, Jan. 7, and Beckman, Jan. 29. Listen or watch the news at 10:00 p.m. for the results.



# FOOTBALL SQUADS



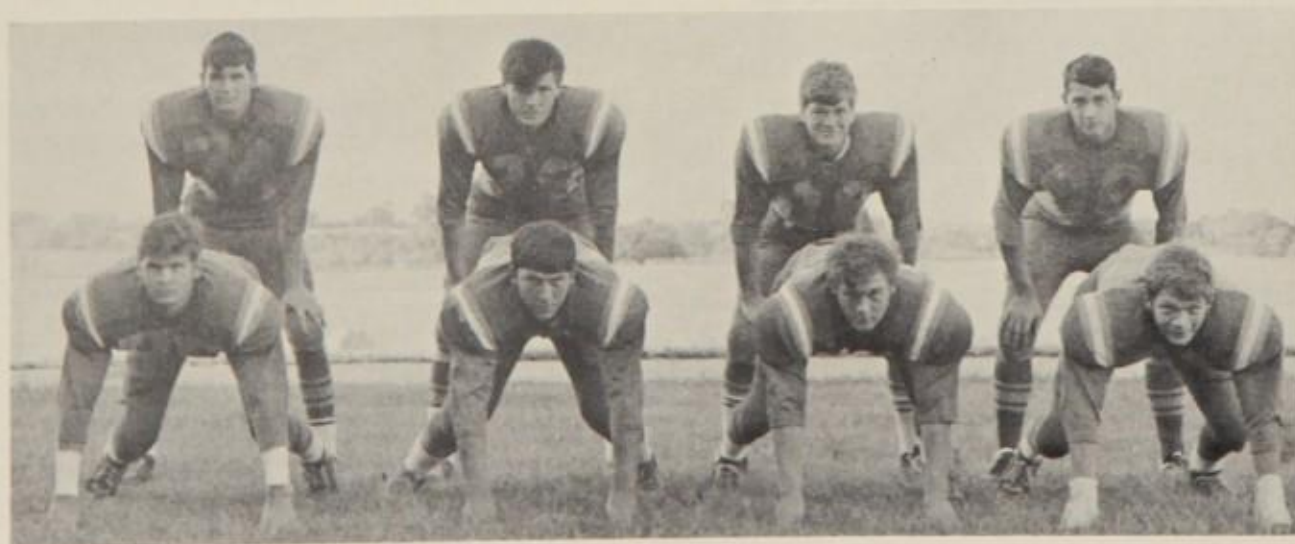
Back row (l. to r.): Steve Lee, Mark Meyer, Steve Hesseling.  
Front row (l. to r.): Mike Kelly, John Mills, Tom Schmeichel, and Jim Sheston.



Back row (l. to r.): Mike Burgmeier, Pat Strub.  
Front row (l. to r.): Kevin Green, Bob Nauman.



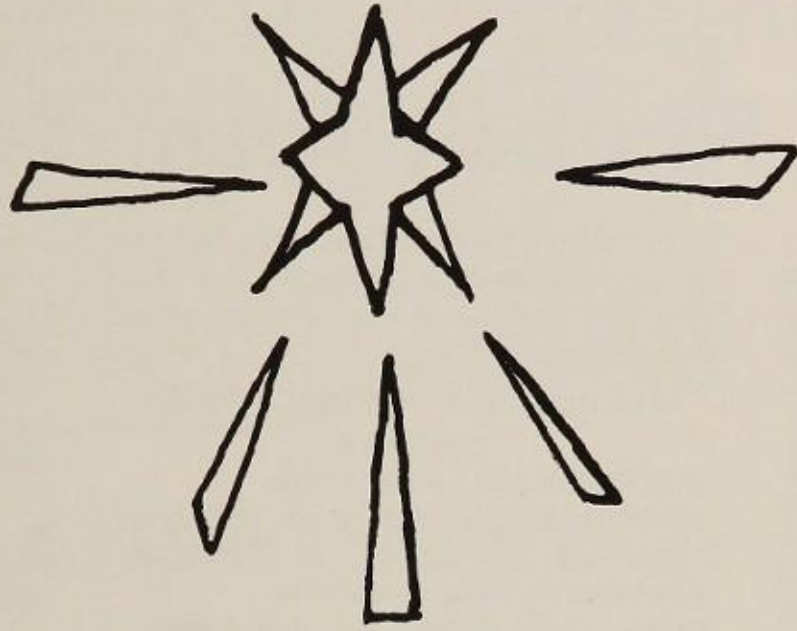
Back row (l. to r.): Tom Jungblut, Gary Leonard.  
Front row (l. to r.): Bill Koppen, John Burbach, and Terry Richards.



Back Row (l. to r.): Gary Bannon, Rich McCoy, Kevin Kriebs, Terry Corbett.  
Front Row (l. to r.): Jim Delaney, Bob Hendricks, Joe Healy and Jim Weber.



# HARVEST



DECEMBER



## City newsmen select 1971 All-Dubuque Football Team

Dubuque had a very fine football season this year. Senior, Hempstead, and Wahlert each produced brilliant inter-city rivalries. The competitive atmosphere still seems to linger, and will hopefully be funneled into other athletics.

But too often we forget the athlete. As spectators we are experts at yelling what **they** should do and what the referees shouldn't. We bet and argue and never really give much thought to the all-out efforts that the players exert. The **HARVEST** Staff has attempted to abolish this outlook and at the same time recognize many of the fine athletes present in Dubuque, by creating an All-Dubuque Football Team.

The team was selected by three coaches from each high school and a representative from WDBQ, KDTN, KDUB, and the Telegraph-Herald. Voting was done by mail and the results compiled by the **HARVEST** Staff. We congratulate all the participants in this sea-

son's football program, and hope that the recognition brought about by this election will develop an even greater air of competition.

### ALL-DUBUQUE FOOTBALL TEAM

#### OFFENSE

**QUARTERBACK:** Mike Zahren  
**RUNNINGBACKS:** Pat Strub and Jerry Hurlburt  
**FULLBACK:** Mike Burgmeier  
**ENDS:** Kevin Kriebs and Jeff Pape  
**TACKLES:** Rich McCoy and Dave Rusk  
**GUARDS:** Rob Stoffel and John Jurgens  
**CENTER:** Gary Hubanks

#### DEFENSE

**ENDS:** D.J. Rapp and Steve Tart  
**TACKLES:** John Mills and Dave Rusk  
**MIDDLE GUARD:** Doug Woolf  
**LINEBACKERS:** Jeff Leibfried, Jay Turner, and Mike Glynn  
**BACKFIELD:** John Burbach, Ed Zalaznik, and Roger Loewen

## Students sponsor children's party at Washington Opportunity Center

Getting committees together, gathering donations of wrapping paper, cookies, and milk; and encouraging students to give old toys were just a few of the activities taking place these days in preparation of a children's Christmas party which was held on Dec. 18.

This party is given annually for the poor children of the city in St. Mary's Church basement. It is put on by the Junior class council in cooperation with the Freshmen and Sophomores, and is sponsored by the Washington Opportunity Center.

The project was originally started by the Visitation Academy, and was transferred over to Wahlert last year by Teri Zehentner ('73).

In charge of this year's party were Juniors Margaret Freund and Susan Lynch. There were about 500 kids this year from the ages of one to ten. The party was held from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

"This is the only Christmas most of these kids have," Margie pointed out. "This is what they look forward to every year. And so we hope for great cooperation from the student body to make this a huge success. We want to get as many students as possible involved."

About 1,000 cookies, 500 half-pints of milk, and all wrapping paper are donated by stores and companies of Dubuque for the party.

The Student Senate has begun work on the Homecoming activities for Thursday evening, December 27. Michele Faber has made all arrangements for the dinner to be held at Riverside before the game. She has also managed to contact all the members of the class of '67 and send invitations. There will be a reception in the cafeteria after the game for the members of the faculty and of the returning class.

Rob Tully reported that the junior class is continuing its plans for Y-Night to be held in January at the YM-YW Community Center. The night of recreational activities will be open to all juniors and seniors. Tickets will be on sale before that night during the lunch periods but students will still be able to participate in handball, gym activities and swimming if they pay at the door. The charge is to help defray the cost of renting the facilities and any profit will be given to Fr. Guter to use for student activities or other student needs.

The Junior class representatives also reported that they are having a Christmas party at St. Mary's for the students at the Washington Opportunity Center on Dec. 22.

Trish Corken reported that the Mayor's Youth Council will have the Christmas Formal on December 29. The Pages have again been contacted to provide the music. The dance will be held at the Julien Motor Inn from 8:00-11:00. All sophomores, juniors and seniors from the three high schools are invited to attend.

An exchange program with Ames High School is being planned for February. Bill Renk said that the program will be open to any interested juniors and seniors who would like to investigate the part the students play in other schools through student government and other programs. Ames has asked that we send as many students as are interested so more students will be able to participate this year than in the past with the Clinton exchange program.

In new business, John Grimes requested that Student Government again sponsor the Intramural Volleyball Tournament during Christmas vacation. It was mentioned that last year these were planned by the individual councils, so it was suggested that the same be done this year. There was some question as to whether all the classes would really be interested in participating.





"Up in the air Junior Birdman."

## Dubuque area schools take part in Annual Tri-School Choral Concert

The choruses of Wahlert, Dubuque Senior, Hempstead, and Western Dubuque high schools joined in presenting the Tri-School Choral Concert on Sunday, December 19 in Dubuque Senior High School's auditorium. This program is held annually with one of the four schools acting as host each year.

Guest conductor for the performance was James R. Hershberger, instructor of music at Wisconsin State University, Platteville. Mr. Hershberger received both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in Music Education from the University of Wichita, Kansas.

The conductors of the various school choirs cooperated in choosing the selections sung by the combined group of voices from the four schools. The five songs done by the Madrigal Singers were selected by Mr. Hershberger. Numbers performed by the large choir and the Madrigal Singers ranged from religious selections to songs from the currently popular rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

## French classes elect officers to committee

Members of second, third and fourth year French classes elected their representatives to serve on the steering committee with moderator Miss Susan Agnitsch. Those elected were Susan Freiburger '72, Michael Santillo '73, Diane Smith '73, Shelley Klass '74, Jenny Kolck '74, and Jane Dolter '74.

The first project of the French Club was a Christmas party held December 16. Students from all four levels of French participated in singing French Christmas carols, speaking French with their friends and eating some of the homemade typically French food provided by the various classes.

## Elks Leadership delegate chosen

As in the past years, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is sponsoring its annual Youth Leadership Contest.

To participate it was necessary to fill out an entry blank and return it to the Youth Activity Committee of the Elks Lodge. From among the applicants of Dubuque's three high schools, a first place boy and girl will be chosen. These two will then be entered in state competition.

State winners then advance to national competition where winners will be announced and awards made April 4.

Items the applicant must state include participation in school organizations, previous school awards and positions of leadership outside the community. The student must write no more than 300 words indicating his accomplishments and objectives in promoting the welfare of the youth of the community. Parents must prepare a statement concerning the applicants family background. A letter of endorsement from a responsible person knowing the applicant must also be included.

Judging is based on leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness and sense of honor, neatness and compliance with the instructions given.

Lynn Denlinger has been chosen to represent Wahlert in city competition.

## Former Indianapolis 500 Racer emphasizes safety on the highway

Wahlert hosted an assembly for Driving Safety on Tues., Dec. 14. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors attended. Mr. Gene Hartley, who has driven in eleven Indianapolis 500 Races, was the guest speaker. Throughout the presentation he stressed the three principles of the Race Driver's Bible: courtesy, alertness and car care.

What works on the race track will work on the highway. Highway driving is six times more difficult than speed-

way driving.

Mr. Hartley commented that teenagers have the potential of being the best drivers in America. Their age, quick reflexes and extensive training in driver education classes provide them with several advantages.

In conclusion, Mr. Hartley urged the students to give one hundred percent both mentally and physically when they are driving. As the National Safety Council advises-It can happen to you!

The Harvest staff wishes you a very merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year!



# School Events

## CHEMISTRY

On Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 and 3, the junior Chemistry classes of Sister Mary Stella Thuyente OSF, and Mr. Richard Hefel attended a seminar in Winona, Minnesota. Thirty six students, including Mr. Robert O'Connell as moderator, took a bus to St. Theresa College.

The students attended previously chosen workshops in the fields of Biology, Astronomy, Chemistry, Computer and Home Economics. Overnight accommodations were provided by the students and faculty of the college.

## SCHOOL MASS

The Christmas Mass for 1971 was held on Tuesday, December 21. The Mass was centered upon the theme, "Gifts." Every class had been assigned to a certain area of participation for the Mass. Freshmen took care of banners and decorations, Sophomores organized the readings, and the Juniors and Seniors prepared a "peace dance."

Both the concert choir and the Madrigal performed at the Mass.

## LATIN CLUB

"Omnes uni, unus omnibus." This is the motto for the '71-'72 Latin Club. Translated this motto means, "All for one, one for all." The three Latin classes have just recently elected officers for the annual Latin club. They are: Council, Chris Rolling '74; Pro-council, David Allen '72; and Praeter, Karen Busch '72. The club will meet every Friday.

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual Wahlert High School Christmas Concert on Dec. 22, at 7:30, will feature the Concert Band String Ensemble, and Brass Choir all under the direction of Mr. James Ernest. The all-Catholic Elementary School Band directed by Mr. Steve Heetland will also present a selection of Christmas numbers. The Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, and Sophomore Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. John Harris, will give a concert of Christmas hymns and songs.

## ART

Painting Christmas scenes kept junior and senior art students busy on December 8, 9 and 10.

"Junior Art Students on Loan" was sponsored by Mrs. Kathy Dolan, the junior art teacher. Groups of four juniors painted seasonal pictures on the windows of several rooms. Each work was done on the teachers' request, provided that their own students cleaned it afterwards. The scenes had both religious and non-religious themes.

Senior art students spent December 9 painting a nativity scene downtown. At Key City Bank's invitation, its windows were festively decorated by seniors Mary Jo Wiezorek, Debbie Burgmeier, Sondra Trausch, Jim Becker and Mike Walsh.

## MADRIGAL

Mr. John Harris, vocal music director, has announced the members of the Madrigal Choir. Those students chosen were: seniors Maribeth Breitbach, Michele Burbach, Karen Busch, Patricia Corken, Kathleen McFarlane, Robert Hartig, William Hartig, James Lampe, Jan Wiezorek, and juniors Cindy Cushing, Mary Helling, Jolene Tegler, Richard Anglin, Gerald Dolter, Stephen Kane, and Stephen Slade.

The Madrigal sings a combination of Renaissance music and traditional songs. Each member of the Concert Choir interested in the Madrigal group sang individually and as a member of a quartet as a part of his audition.

## GUIDANCE

The guidance department has announced that on the days preceding and following the Christmas vacation, some 1971 graduates will return to speak to junior and senior guidance classes. At least ten alumni representing area colleges and vocational-technical schools are expected. They will meet with the seniors for discussions on Dec. 22, 1971. Juniors will have a chance to talk to the visitors during the week of Jan. 3, 1972. The Rev. William Franklin hopes that through the insight gained by these encounters, students will make an easier transition from high school to college.



Up with cheerleaders!

## Sewing class dresses dolls for poor children

It's a wonderful thing to make one person happy, but it's a different kind of wonderful generosity that makes eighty people happy. That's what Wahlert's sewing classes and the Salvation Army have worked together to do. Dirty and abused dolls along with other toys were donated to the Salvation Army to be repaired and given to deserving children.

The girls took the dolls and gave them a bath, combed their hair, and designed original costumes for each. To make their new look complete, the dolls were packaged in display-type boxes. The final product was seen in the showcases near the sewing room and the library from December 6 through 10. After being displayed, the dolls were wrapped in decorative Christmas paper and distributed to children who otherwise would not receive any present.

Each girl in the sewing class self-evaluate the quality of her work on the doll's clothing. No matter how they evaluated their sewing skills, their act of generosity will wish these children a truly merry Christmas.

HARVEST, December, 1971



# Teenage teachers gain satisfaction from grade school CCD activities

The Dubuque Archdiocese maintains several definite aims for its elementary school CCD program. First of all, the instructors strive to help the child "know the only true God and Jesus Christ Whom He has sent." This entails the formulation of positive Christian attitudes and values, and the practice of them through love and service of neighbor. Secondly, the child must be prepared to receive his First Holy Communion. He is shown that at Mass and in the Eucharist Christ's life, death and resurrection are made present for him in a special way.

Several activities highlight the religion classes. Bible vigils, movies, art work, parties, singing, and paraliturgical services add depth to the lesson studied in the textbook. Both the baptismal and the Eucharistic ceremony may be relived in a paraliturgical service that involves the children.

All of the CCD teachers work strictly on a voluntary basis. High school students, college students, young married men and women, and several nuns donate their time to the instruction of these children. Several Wahlert High School students are involved in this program: Mary Wilberding '73, Jayne Schmitt '73, Jane Kies '73, and Carol Jestice '73. Many grade school students serve as aids to the instructors and at the same time become prepared to take over the instruction within a few years. The parish priests act as moderators.

Our Wahlert students all agree that much personal satisfaction is gained from performing this task. You win not only the love of the children, but also the gratitude of the parents. And this is just another means of serving God and our brother.



The Great Manerack speaks out.

## Junior-Senior English Curriculum plans changes for upcoming year

Junior and senior English students may have to make a decision next year at registration. Sister Catherine Weisenel OSF, and Sister Mary Ignatius PBVM, junior and senior department heads, say many changes are in the brewing, and are presently being studied for their feasibility by the entire English Department. These changes were also suggested by the North Central Association in their evaluation of Wahlert last year.

It is planned to have more course offerings for junior and senior students. As of now there are three choices a junior or senior can make in the English field. For juniors: English 3034, 3035, and 3036 into which students contract. Seniors are English 3044, 3045,

and 3046 into which they also contract. Among the changes being planned, are one semester course offerings which would give the student more freedom of choice. Courses in Modern Poetry, Modern Drama, Novels, Expository and Persuasive Writing, Survey of English Literature, and an individualized reading course in literature are being planned.

The purpose of these courses is to create a taste of good literature and plays.

If the many intricate problems of scheduling, grades and course lengths are solved, the English student of even next year may notice a change for the better in the Wahlert High School English Department.

## Dyersville hosts annual band day

On Sunday, Dec. 5, the Wahlert band attended the Eighth Annual Dubuque County Band Day. The event, held at Dyersville Beckman, featured bands from Beckman, Hempstead, Senior, Wahlert, and Western Dubuque high schools. Mr. Frank Kluesner, band director of Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, was guest director. Approximately 450 students participated.

Each of the five bands representing the county's high schools performed two musical selections. The bands then joined together to form a mass band. Selections included marches, American folk tunes, patriotic songs, popular hits, and musical scores.

### SENIORS

You must have your glossy picture in the Harvest Office no later than Jan. 15, 1972; if you want your portrait in the Harvest Annual this year. Please make your appointment with the studios as soon as possible.

## Michele Burbach '72 named as Daughters of American Revolution essay regional finalist

Senior Michele Burbach has been selected by the Julien Dubuque Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to represent Wahlert in regional competition. One finalist was selected from each of the area's high schools. In order to compete for the honorary

award, interested girls were asked to write an essay covering such topics as reliability, loyalty and leadership.

A luncheon will be held in February for the finalists and their mothers. Regional competition will also be held in February.



# Elsewhere

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manner of thy friends or of thine own were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

John Donne

These words are beautiful and surely sincere, but it's sad that in reality this is not a sentiment in many men's hearts. Today there are thousands of people totally alienated, not only from society but from their families as well. There are others who aren't even lucky enough to have families. In either case, there is a break from society. We can only ask why.

Reasons for alienation are as varied as the alienated themselves. Some are rejected lovers, some forgotten pa-

rents, some unsuccessful marriage partners and others are just lost amid the crowd for no apparent reason. What is it that makes one man happy and the next an outcast? What is it that causes a man to withdraw, to close himself off from those around him and live in a world of his own?

Perhaps it is society that does this to a man. With the many pressures involved in just every day living, it is easy to see how this could be possible. Most people either don't see futility in their lives or they acknowledge it and try to change it. A few others seem to continually ask why, why, why? These people feel all too early, a weariness of life and its hassles. For them to merge their lives with the lives of others is virtually impossible.

How can we reach these people? To propose an absolute solution would be absurd. An awareness of the problem is essential for it is only with understanding that we can conquer it.



## "Peanut Butter Joy"

Anticipating another stale Christmas makes most people sigh and wonder what it's all about. In the same breath, Christ's day is accused of being too materialistic, but no one ever offers a solution. So we stuff ourselves with turkey and pass off the disgusted feeling as indigestion or hangover. We also try to disguise this feeling by emphasizing love. Reasoning that the more abundant the gifts, the more love present, we seek something we cannot define.

Fortunately, love is not materialistic. And neither is joy. Joy is the "thing" that the searchers seek. It must be present in yourself and in your feelings for others in order to make Christmas meaningful.

Peanut butter joy is consummate. Just as peanut butter clumps together and must be gently pryed apart to be

spread not too thick and not too thin on bread, so does joy. Once we manage through prayer, through giving of self to Christ daily and through conviction, to disengage our joy from the emotional bundle that makes us, we can spread our peace willingly to other bread.

The Christmas season, highlighted by Salvation Army bells, drizzling snow, melodic carols and fragrant evergreens, seems to intensify this craving for fulfillment. Instead, Christ should become the focal point of these weeks of preparation—if only our unopened eyes could see him amid the tinsel and ornamentation. Peace should abound where frustration lies.

Peanut butter joy is within you if you will take the time to look for it. But you must be the one to first take a knife and dip it into the jar of your soul.



# T V

Television plays an important role in our life. Every night we switch on the tube to a specific set of pre-arranged programs that we must watch. Monday night's "Laugh-In" and Tuesday night's "Marcus Welby" have become a regular part of normal living. Yet seriously, the question must be asked: Do we watch too much TV?

Television, of course, has its assets. It provides us with a means of entertainment. But at the same time, it coaxes us away from other areas of sport and personal enrichment. The drawbacks, therefore, greatly outnumber the values.

Television, for instance, inhibits our responses. It is a one-way window which does not respond to our needs. Belching forth a steady monologue of comedy or dialogue, television rarely satisfies or quenches our thirst.

Secondly, TV brainwashes our mind by warping our sense of time and of history. It makes us so present-minded that the future seems irrelevant and unimportant.

And, it is reasonable to assume that the world is composed of highly diversified people with unique individual tastes. Television contributes nothing more than a way of passing time. We cannot communicate with the TV. Oftentimes we feel frustrated after viewing it and we learn nothing from it. Wouldn't we be more entertained, more satisfied, more fulfilled if we channeled our interests and leisure time to literature, volunteer work, or doing things with others?

# Toys

It's Christmas time and once again it's time for us to be buying presents for those close to us. The easiest task of Christmas shopping is buying for the little children because there is such a variety of toys to choose from. A person usually doesn't have to worry too much about what to get a child because children are happy with almost any gift. If we want to be fair to the children though, we should give them as much consideration as we do older persons. Many toys are good ones, but some can be very harmful and this should be thought of seriously before a person goes shopping.

Some toys can be harmful physically, such as flammable toys, electrical toys or toys that are likely to fall apart.

Other toys hurt a child in a non-physical way. Toys used to imitate violence, such as toy guns, sometimes leave a child confused. If a child grows up having fun playing at violence, he could get the idea that it is an accepted part of life. Then in his adult life, he would be more prone to accept rather than to condemn it.

Another type of toy that is harmful is one that hinders a child's mental growth. Toys that are made to look at don't stimulate a child's creativity. Toys that are made realistically and come with every accessory possible leave the child with nothing to imagine for himself, so his imagination doesn't grow. For the child's sake, we should think carefully before choosing a present.

## letters • letters • letters • letters • letters

Wahlert High School basketball fans have always had a reputation throughout the state for their good sportsmanship. Recently, it seems that Wahlert fans have decided that this reputation means nothing. The game Wahlert played against Cedar Rapids Regis is an example of this untypical Wahlert behavior. As the Royals came on the court they were booed, and the fans shout-

ed "Who's he?" when the Regis starting line-up was announced.

You must realize that it is not the entire Wahlert student body that is responsible for this behavior, but only a minority. Isn't it a shame that this minority can hurt the name of Wahlert High School so much?

—Ralph Kluseman '73

While in Chicago on our trip to the art institute, a couple of us came across something quite unique in the "Christmas scene."

We were walking down State Street observing all of the big city sights, when one massive feature caught our attention. Sitting on a side of the Carson, Pierie, Scott & Co. complex was a Santa Claus all decked out in Christmas tradition. He had a naturally round belly that shook like a bowlful of jelly and twinkling eyes. His beard was full and fluffy and his suit a bright red. He sounds like any other Santa, right? Not so.

My friend turned to me with a puzzled look and

asked, "Do you see what I see?" I just stared.

Two things made him stand out from other Santas; his soul music blaring in the background and the color of his skin. We had encountered our first Black Santa. Memories of Santas of different shapes, sizes and with varying tones of "ho-hos" flashed through my mind; but I couldn't recall ever seeing a Black one.

Maybe I'm prejudiced, maybe not; but it left me with something to think about. What about you? What would your reaction be to a Black Santa, or Yellow Santa, or Red Santa . . . ?

—Sondra Trausch '72





It's that time of year again, when everyone is hurriedly browsing through stores trying to select the perfect gift for that special person before Christmas day arrives. So I wanted to make sure that all of the faculty at Wahlert would be remembered. I sat down one night and wrote a letter to that jolly old fellow wearing a bright red suit who lives at the North Pole. I was not surprised at all when his reply appeared in my mailbox a few days later. He gave me a few suggestions:

Mr. Hefel: A new Techmatic razor.

Mrs. Young: A bright new yellow smile button to be worn during all gym classes.

Mr. Petty: A new pair of tennis shoes and a years supply of bubble gum. (Some people never grow up.)

Mrs. McCarthy: A portable classroom that would allow her more space for all

those sick students.

Mr. Ackerman: Five-hundred pounds of soybeans, suitable for lunches.

Mrs. Dolan: One point so that the tankers could place second in state.

The Deans: Monitors to detect smoke in the johns.

Mr. Delaney: A Junior History class that does not lack sleep from the previous night.

Mr. Daresh: A one year subscription to Tall Men.

Mr. Herbst: A new bulletin board for all his numerous news clippings.

Miss Swenson: A **Betty Crocker Learn To Cook in Five Easy Steps Cookbook.**

Sister Ignatius: The new edition of **How To Gain Forty Pounds Overnight.**

Sister Jerome and Sister Fleurette: Thirty seven packs of Doublemint gum, so they won't have to borrow from the students anymore.

And yes, he did send one other suggestion that is not for the faculty, it is as follows:

For the student body: An addition to the student lounge, a smoking section.

Even though that jolly man was only able to send these few suggestions, I am sure that all will be remembered on Christmas day.

Oh yes, one last thing, the Hi Gang staff would like to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas.

THIS MONTH'S COVER  
DESIGNED BY  
LINDA PINK '72

## Indigestion

I am what I am, a plain old cafeteria disposal. My days are non-heroic and I am not listed in Who's Who In America. You're probably wondering how I even got up enough nerve to address the public. Well after pondering the matter I finally concluded that I felt it necessary to my ego to display my knowledge of the events going on around me.

I am aware of what's happening by just recognizing what gets so politely shoved down my throat. For instance, I always know when some big date event is near because I digest an overabundance of starch not eaten by those dieting females. The bother some people undergo just to fit in a dress is beyond me. Another obvious occasion is the day before the big game. Mr. Jack empties his pockets to eat, only to find that nothing can make it past his two front teeth. Victory for him, heartburn for the less

fortunate.

Christmas time is a joyous time of the year, but the preceding weeks give me a rough time. Last year I lost fifteen pounds from shopperitis and developed a horrid distaste for apple cores.

Although, each season and event of the school year furnishes a new taste, there is nothing comparable to the last week of school before summer vacation. Everybody seems to empty a good part of their lockers onto their lunch tray. I can handle spitballs with relative ease, but when those erasers start clogging my windpipe and some BB's decide to refill my present fillings, out come my papers of resignation. I can't count how many times I've decided to quit, but each year I tell myself, "so what's another go at it, maybe there will be some new events, keep your chin up, life's not just a bunch of garbage."

## Are we naughty or are we nice?

When Christmas was first celebrated it was with a message of love. It was a special season that brought a sense of unity to everyone. A time for exchanging presents and good wishes for the new year. Evergreen trees and lights were displayed to symbolize the Christmas spirit. Trees are no longer decorated with popcorn and cranberries, but rather glass ornaments which children are told not to touch. Christmas has come each year without fail, but it's a different Christmas than came so long ago. The main theme of Christmas is no longer carried in our hearts. We've turned prejudices and differences into hate and mistrust. Love and brotherhood has been left behind with giving and sharing.

### Christmas Bells

by H. W. Longfellow

*I heard the bells on Christmas Day  
Their old, familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

*And thought how, as the day had come,  
The belfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along  
The unbroken song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

*Till, ringing, singing on its way,  
The world revolved from night to day,  
A voice, a chime,  
A chant sublime  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

*Then from each black, accursed mouth  
The cannon thundered in the South,  
And with the sound  
The carols drowned  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

*It was as if an earthquake rent  
The hearth-stones of a continent,  
And made forlorn  
The households born  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!*

*And in despair I bowed my head;  
"There is no peace on earth," I said;  
"For hate is strong,  
And mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men."*

*Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!  
The Wrong shall fail,  
The Right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"*



# Careers

Service careers are the most abundant and varied in the career field. Any occupation that deals directly with the public can be classified as a serving career. Here, however, are a few less known service careers.

The profession of **CHEF** or cook has been an honored one for centuries. The chef is the head cook. He supervises a staff of cooks and kitchen helpers, trains other cooks and assumes overall responsibility. He estimates food consumption, orders food, plans and prices the menus. In large restaurants, the work may be distributed among several types of cooks, each specializing in a particular type of food.

In addition to working in hotels and restaurants, cooks are employed in hospitals, nursing homes, schools and private clubs.

School courses in restaurant cooking are being given increasing consideration by employers over on-the-job training. Private trade schools, vocational schools and colleges offer courses in hotel and restaurant management and food control.

Cooking is hard work, requiring both mental and physical effort; beginners are usually on their feet for many hours, lifting and carrying heavy supplies. But for those interested in food and its preparation, this career may be for you.

All sporting activities depend 100 per cent on honest, knowledgeable officials. These officials, the **UMPIRES**, have reserved their place permanently in the sports world. They officiate at sports events and observe the participants in order to detect infractions of the rules.

Sometimes growing out of a playing, teaching or coaching career, umpires have also made it without benefit of any of these. Of course, the number of umpires officiating the professional teams is limited. But from the minor leagues down to the local level, umpiring is a needed service.

An intense interest in sports, along with a willingness to work hard and put in long hours are the requirements. A thorough knowledge of the general rules of play and fair competition is essential. Changing scenes and fast action becomes the world in which you will work.

A more recent field to be expanded is that of the **LANDSCAPE NURSERY-MAN**. This profession deals primarily with outdoor work and gives you the opportunity to combine a career of art and nature. A landscape nurseryman's job is to serve the public by helping people improve and maintain their home grounds or by designing, building and maintaining parks, playgrounds and other open areas. He may work as a general employee doing many jobs or as a specialist, serving in only one or two areas.

Genuine desire is one of the requirements along with a creative imagination, a love of nature, scientific ability and the ability to meet and influence people.

More and more employers are demanding specialized training in a regular four year college rather than on-the-job training. Most courses in this subject are given by state colleges and uni-

versities with an agricultural school.

A prospective nurseryman will receive training in art and drawing, engineering and surveying, botany and horticulture, land management, soil improvement and land use for human enjoyment.

This career has a wide variety of employment opportunities. Besides working for a private employer or with government agencies, the landscape nursery field is one of the few remaining businesses that can be started on your own with a small initial capital investment.

An interesting career that most students overlook is that a **BUS DRIVER**. Not only are there city bus drivers but intercity and interstate drivers, too. These long distance drivers also work on the charter buses, transporting a special tourist group.

A bus driver must be responsible, pleasant, punctual and a safe driver. He must also meet the personal requirements set by the Federal Highway Administration, some of which are proper eyesight, adequate hearing and physical fitness.

The training requirements vary. Long distance or interstate driving requires the most preparation with a five week school. Upon completion, a new driver will ride with an experienced one in order to observe and practice under supervision.

The outlook for city bus driving is steady as the older men retire to let the younger men in. But more and more airport and sightseeing drivers are needed to accommodate the growing tourist industry.

## You've Got A Friend

The St. Vincent de Paul store on Iowa Street is, believe it or not, a fascinating place. You never know what you may find. There is everything from ancient books to army jackets, and sweaters to stoves. You may find anything from furniture to fur coats. The atmosphere is open and friendly, and as informal as the "farmer's market." The shoppers are everyone; a college student hunting for something "different" and a grandmother on Social Security trying to stretch her dollar a little farther.

Dubuque's St. Vincent de Paul Society gives sixteen to twenty thousand dollars annually to the area's needy. The money is spent on Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets given to people of low incomes on one of the two to three thousand visits the society makes yearly. Often the money is spent paying the grocery

bills or rent of those with little or no income whatsoever.

The first unit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Dubuque was started at St. Raphael's parish in 1853. By 1954, ten parishes had units of three or more members plus one unit representing Loras College. These units meet monthly at the Particular Council. Before 1954, all clothing and other articles donated by parish members were kept in the individual church basements. From there, the unit members could distribute the goods to those in need, making no exceptions because of race or creed.

The store was built in 1954, bringing the parishes' goods to one place. This move helped to further extend the distribution throughout the entire Dubuque-land area. Now the old store is used as

the society's warehouse with the new larger store next to it on Iowa Street. The donated articles are sold to anyone for a small fee. The profit made in the store pays for the building and, of course, the baskets and funds given to the poor. The only paid employees of the store are the manager and the truck driver; all other help is volunteer.

You too can be involved in this cause by simply patronizing the St. Vincent de Paul store. You may be surprised at what you can find. You can also give up some articles that are usable but are of no value to you. Just drop them in the society's drop boxes found all over the city. Also, if you know of anyone who may need help on the areas of food, clothing and shelter, call the society and they will take care of it.



# SALVATION ARMY DOLLS



Sherry Steve and friend.



Mary Droessler demonstrates that sewing demands patience.



Claire Wemmer and Mary Bannworth work hard to finish on time.



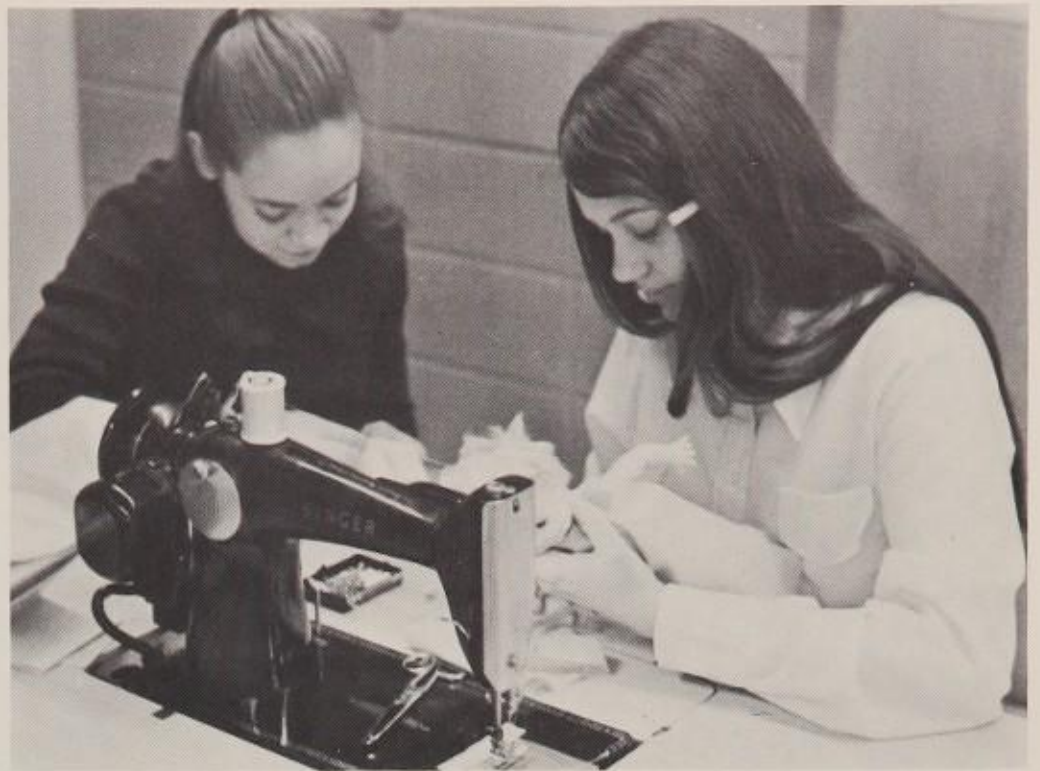
Teamwork as displayed by Evie Huber and Diane Pluym.

HARVEST, December, 1971





Barbara Saffran puts the finishing touches on the outfit for her Christmas doll.



Linda Jungk and Debbie Niensteadt match colors and patterns to make some child happy on Christmas Day.



Darlene Cavanaugh stitches slowly to do a perfect job.



The finished product.



## A DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS STORY

Trudging through the December snow  
Brings me to a village square.  
A cold and weary traveler am I,  
With no home anywhere.  
Urchins I see by the village well.  
Have they no home?

"Cluster like berries on a vine for  
the warmth and the protection it  
will give you against the cold and  
snow—you homeless and hungry children."

Oh, how the unbearable cold wind howls.  
Where-in-the-hell are the people?  
Is this town dead?  
—then—

I hear a song of Christmas in the air.  
Following the sound, I run up to an  
Unknown abode.

A rap on the door with my walking stick  
Bring to my eyes a plump old man.

"Yae, and what may ye want?"  
A reply brought only a closed door.

Now I see it.

The warmth of life is locked in these abodes,  
But this is only temporary life.  
You little children—"urchins" they call you.  
You may not see it now, but you and I mean  
nothing,  
Nothing at all to these people.  
They let us freeze, yes,  
But we mean something to someone who is  
The most important.  
We have something that is greater,  
Far greater than anything. . .

—Ralph Kluseman '73

## EXPECTATIONS

Life is something no one can take  
but only for himself.  
he must realize the Expectations  
given to him by his Soul  
and live by it.

Death can be taken by himself  
or may be taken by another  
as himself, but does not Understand  
what he has done  
or can do.

Heaven, the after Life, the  
after Death—is that the  
definition of the Hope that he  
has expected because of the  
promises made?

—Debbie Burgmeier '72

## MY WORLD

It's 12:15, everything is quiet and still,  
Snow flakes are lightly falling,  
Yet flowers are lifting their heads to the sun.  
The sun is shining softly through the clouds,  
And yet the solitude of night is felt.  
There is a haze and a soft glow to everything.

I sit among many; alone.

No one sees my world, no one understands.  
I see people laughing, frowning, and talking,  
And still others sitting alone.

Their world is cruel and hard.  
People cause others to cry.

Why?  
Can't they see the snow falling?  
the flowers blooming?  
Can't they see my world?

—Dianne Fries '72

## RIDING IT BACKWARDS

the ocean's anger aims your way  
and someone tells you to ride it  
. . . backwards  
and it grows taller and wider  
and you hold your breath and grit your teeth  
and ride it  
. . . backwards  
and you feel yourself taken into its madness  
and the higher you go the greater your gladness  
and your arms stretched out straight  
the surge of ocean-hate delivers you  
. . . to the sand  
and you feel yourself next to someone  
who's been sent there too  
and who sees the mistake of riding it  
. . . backwards  
and so you laugh together

—Jayne McGeeney '72

## LOVE SONATA

I'm lost . . .  
wandering  
in an infinity  
of nothingness.

Where are you?  
The broken  
chords of LOVE  
make terrible music.

Come back . . .  
We can write  
a symphony  
together.

—Carol Jestice '73





Denny Dorr leads the fast break.

## SPORTS

# Last minute free throw causes the Eagles to lose home opener 66-65

On Dec. 4, Cedar Rapids Regis ruined the Eagles' home opener in a game which boiled down to the final 26 seconds, when a free throw by Mike Mai made the score 66-65 over Wahlert.

After Pat Strub had tied the score at 65-65, Kenny Conlon intercepted a pass which led to a scramble and an Eagle foul. The second free throw by Mai was unsuccessful as the Eagles grabbed the rebound, taking a time-out for strategy. The Eagles worked the ball to Rob Ginter for a 15 footer, but it and another by Kenny Conlon missed as time ran out.

With 19 Wahlert personal fouls, neither team sparkled with its ball handling or at the free-throw line.

After an early 7-1 Eagle lead, Regis battled back to come within one point as the period ended, 10-9.

In the second period Wahlert fell behind 14-10 but two free throws by Conlon and Denny Dorr put the Eagles in the lead, 23-21.

Wahlert's half-time lead of 32-30 was

increased to 40-30 in the third period with Wagner scoring six of eight points.

After poor Wahlert shooting and ball handling, Regis caught up and took the lead, 52-47 by the end of the third period.

Regis owned the game until the final three minutes when baskets by Ginter and Wagner lifted the Wahlert score to 63-60. With a Regis field goal and a little over a minute remaining, Scot Peterson fouled out. Regis gained one successful free throw to tie the contest once more. Regis gained two more points from free throws before Strub tied it up for the last time.

Wahlert's Sophs rolled over Regis 77-49, led by Randy Skemp with 21 points.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Regis	fg	ft	pf
Bob Wagner	5	5	4	Mark Loes	10	4	3
Scot Peterson	7	1	5	Mike Mai	1	2	4
Rich McCoy	1	0	1	Gary Beck	0	2	4
Ken Conlon	5	3	2	Steve Runde	1	2	4
Rob Ginter	1	0	2	D. Stevenson	3	2	2
Pat Strub	1	1	2	Mike Kaup	7	4	4
Mike Fleming	0	0	0	D. Machacek	3	0	4
Denny Dorr	1	2	1	Tim Cooper	0	0	4
Mike Sisler	1	4	2				
Totals	22	16	19	Totals	25	16	29
Wahlert	10	22	15				
Regis	9	20	23				

## WRESTLING Quadrangular

The Dubuque quadrangular, held at Senior on Dec. 4, was won by the Clinton River Kings. Clinton totaled 112½ points, followed by Senior with 102½ points, Hempstead with 77½ and Wahlert with 29½.

Clinton had five individual titles, Senior came up with four, Hempstead had two, and the Eagles had one.

The Eagle champion was Rob Stoffel at 185 pounds. Rob had a fine day as he scored three falls, the only wrestler in the tournament to do so.

Other Eagles who placed were Rich Habel (98) who took second, Terry Ames (105) who placed third, and fourth place finishers Kevin McCarthy (119), Mike Grue (132), Jim Alt (145), Kevin Kotz (167), and Paul Wagner at heavyweight.

## HEMPSTEAD

The Eagle Wrestlers dropped their third straight meet of the season Tues., Nov. 30 by a score of 42-14.

The Eagles won the first match of the evening on a pin from Terry Ames at 98 and at 105 Rich Habel came up with a 2-2 draw.

The next eight matches went to Hempstead, with three pins, four decisions, and a forfeit. Rob Stoffel scored a fall in his match at 185 and Hempstead took the heavyweight match to complete the scoring.

The Mustangs also took the reserve meet, 39-18. Eagle points came on pins by 185-pounder Dave Trieweiler and heavyweight Duane Beecher, and decisions by Herb McLean at 98 and John Benda at 138.



Pat Strub takes aim against the Royals.



# Senior Wrestlers down Wahlert

Senior High defeated the Eagle wrestlers Dec. 14, by a score of 31-22.

The Eagles pulled into the lead in their first match as Terry Ames decisioned Ram wrestler Guy Martelle at 98 lbs. by a 16-6 score. Rich Habel added three more points at 105 by scoring a decision over Don Carr, 2-0, and Wahlert had a 7-0 lead.

But the Rams took over from there, as Dale Hackney won by forfeit, Mark Bertsch decisioned Terry Kelly 8-2 at 119, and Chris Movely pinned Rick Sabers in 1:43.

Mike Grue added an Eagle decision at 132 lbs. dowing Dave Somers 8-0, but the Rams Dan Metz came right back with a pin at 138. Tom Heitzman added four more Ram points with a 13-1 decision over John Benda at 145.

Wahlert came back as Jim Alt scored an 8-0 decision over Ed Bartruff at 155, 167 pounder Dave Triewelier decisioned John Jurgens 6-4, and Rob Stoffel scored his sixth fall of the season in 1:37 over Ram Jeff Koehler.

Senior's heavyweight, Doug Woolf, pinned Kevin Kriebs, to gain the final Ram points and secure the victory.

The Rams also won the reserve meet with a 41-14 victory over the Eagles. Wahlert scored their points as Jack Schlueter drew with Steve Gottschalk at 98 lbs., Tom Schuster won by forfeit at 105 lbs., Brian Jobgen decisioned Mike Ryan 4-3 at 132, and Mike Kelly decisioned Keith Dearborn at 185 by 5-0 score.

The Rams scored on pins at 119, 126, 138, and heavyweight, a desision at 167, and forfeits at 145 and 155.

# Sailors sent off course

After an embarrassing first half, the Eagle's third quarter turned out to be "the best quarter we've played all year," easily defeating Waterloo Columbus, 84-67.

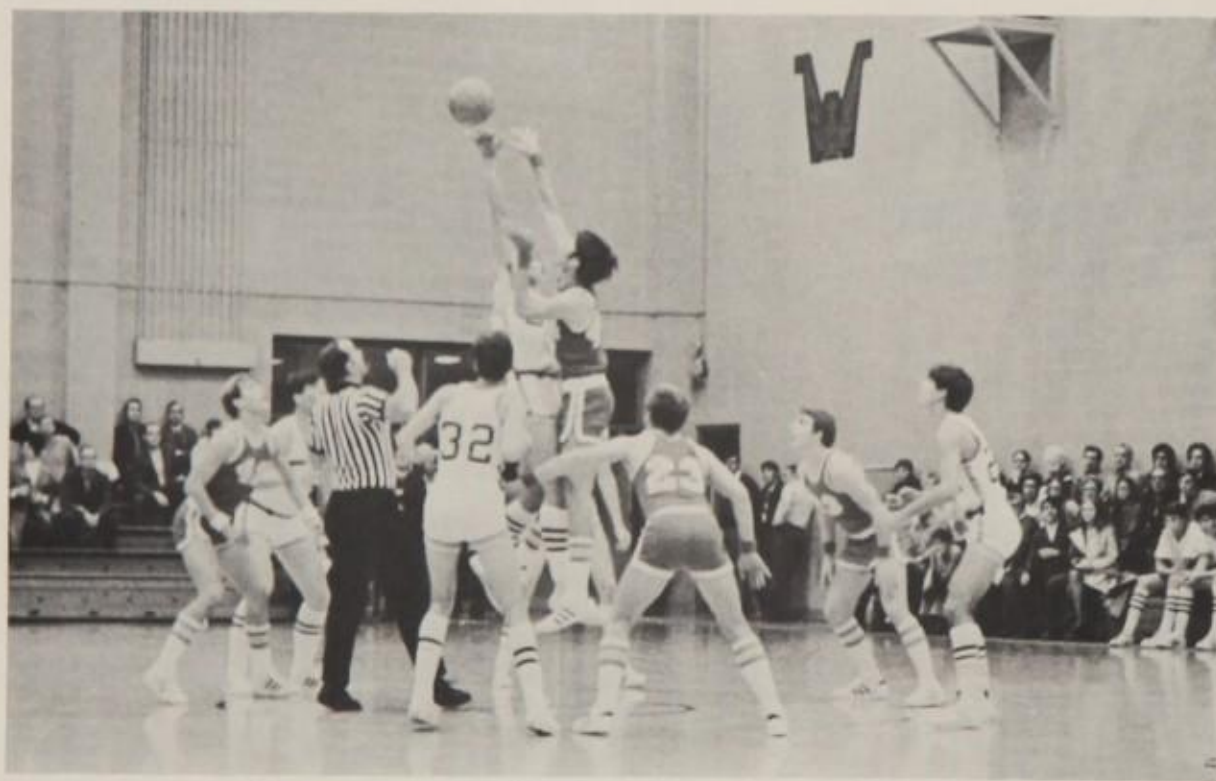
In a game which Rob Ginter scored 19 of Wahlert's 27 third quarter points, the Eagles caught fire and led 62-44 at the end of the third period. By the use of the fast break the Eagles began working together as a team and started getting the ball out of there.

In the first half, Columbus hit 14 of 42 shots from the field, while Wahlert made 11 shots out of 22 attempts. The free throw line was the determining factor in the first two periods as 13 free throws gave the Eagles a 35-31 advantage at the end of the first half. The Eagles had 11 turnovers in the first half compared to five for the Sailors.

With 4:24 left on the clock, Coach Colbert replaced the entire line-up. Reserve Mike Sisler pulled down six rebounds to be the games second highest rebounder, and also played an all around strong game. On baskets by Sisler and Rich McCoy, Wahlert took the largest lead of the night, 73-47.

Ginter and Bob Wagner grabbing 26 and 22 points respectfully, with Wagner hauling down 20 rebounds, led the Eagles in scoring and rebounds. Kenny Conlon was the next Eagle in double-figures with 10 points and 10 assists. Pat Srub who played a strong defensive game, along with Conlon are credited with creating Columbus turnovers.

The Wahlert Sophomores, who are undefeated, sailed past the Sophomore Sailors, 85-36. Four Eagles were in double-figures to lead the scoring. Jerry Eggers with 18, Steve Kaiser with 15 Randy Skemp with 14, and Pete Shilling with 10.



Wagner outstretches Regis for Eagle possession.

# Wahlert defeats LaSalle 59-46; Sisler's third quarter leads way

The Golden Eagles increased their record to 4-2 on Dec. 14 as they defeated Cedar Rapids LaSalle by a 59-46 score, but for the second game in a row they needed a second half spark to gain their victory. They got it from Junior Mike Sisler who entered the game in reserve duty and ended up being the games high scorer with an 18 point total.

The Eagles lagged behind in the first half, and although they held a 12-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, they were overtaken by the Lancers and trailed 22-20 at the half.

Sisler got 7 of 15 third quarter Wahl-

ert points to keep the Golden Eagles within reach of LaSalle.

Then at the beginning of the final period 10 straight Wahlert points ran the score in the Eagles favor to within five of 49-44, but another Sisler splurge put the Lancers down for good.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	LaSalle	fg	ft	pf
Wagner	6	1	3	Boston	7	1	4
Peterson	2	2	2	Russo	3	0	2
Strub	0	0	0	Giza	4	2	4
Ginter	6	2	2	Fahle	1	1	2
Colon	4	0	2	Handley	5	2	1
Dorr	0	0	0	Fisher	0	0	0
Sisler	7	4	1	Totals	20	6	13
Totals	25	9	10				
Wahlert	12	8	15	24-59			
LaSalle	8	14	12	12-46			



"Don't throw that thing at me!"

HARVEST, December, 1971



# Ginter sparks the Golden Eagles with 24 points to beat Hempstead

Rob Ginter with 24 points and 8 rebounds, sparked the Eagles to a 61-51 basketball victory over the Hempstead Mustangs on Dec. 7.

The 6-1 senior guard made three straight free throws to set the Eagles off to a 3-0 lead, after which the Mustangs never caught up.

Jim Meyer put Hempstead within one point, but buckets by Ginter and Bob Wagner made it 9-4. With poor shooting by the Mustangs, Eagles Wagner and Scot Peterson controlled the boards, giving the Golden Eagles a 27-15 half-time lead.

In the third period, both teams' shooting was hot, Wahlert connecting with 21 points, while Hempstead grabbed 19.

Wahlert lead by as many as 20 points on two occasions in the final period, before Mike Alderson started a late Hempstead splurge to cut the lead in half.

The only other Eagle scorer in double figures was Wagner with 14 points and 11 rebounds for a game high.

Coach Pierotti's sophs posted their fourth straight victory, 48-37 over the Mustangs in the preliminary contest. Randy Skemp was high for the Eagles with 14 points.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Hempstead	fg	ft	pf
Bob Wagner	6	2	2	G. Glasnovich	3	0	0
Scot Peterson	2	2	2	D. Goodman	0	0	3
Pat Strub	4	0	2	M. Alderson	6	1	3
Ken Conlon	3	3	3	Craig Willey	0	0	1
Rob Ginter	8	8	3	Jim Meyer	2	1	2
Denny Dorr	0	0	0	Al Pape	1	0	0
Mike Sisler	0	0	0	K. Rhomberg	5	1	2
Mike Fleming	0	0	0	Bob Bird	2	2	2
Steve Maher	0	0	0	Jeff Pape	1	0	0
Rich McCoy	0	0	0	Randy Rick	0	0	1
				M. Purnhage	2	2	2
				Greg Platt	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	12	Totals	22	7	16
Wahlert	15	12	21		13	61	
Hempstead	8	7	19		17	51	



... and the band played on ...

## Frosh Blue and Gold triumphant

Saturday morning, December 12, the Freshman Blue basketball cagers ran their season record to four wins and no defeats by rolling over the Hempstead Breen, by a 44-34 count.

Joe LoBianco for Wahlert took team scoring honors with 12 points, while Kevin Noel was the contests highest scorer with 16 points for Hempstead.

On Wednesday, December 9, the Frosh Blue squad defeated Western Dubuque at Epworth by the score of 54-29.

For the Blue, it was their third straight win of the season. Terry Kane took the game sioring honors, hitting for 12 points.

On Tuesday night, December 14, the Wahlert Gold coached by Mr. William Rhomberg kept their uundefeated string going with a 47-39 victory over the Hempstead Gold, at Hempstead. Dan Burach and Danny Kelly paced the Gold scoring collecting 12 points apiece. Jerry Obroffer collected 12 points for the losers. T he Gold's record now is 4-0.

## FROSH SPORTS

### BASKETBALL

Both the Freshman Blue and Gold basketball teams began their seasons on Tuesday, Nov. 30, with big wins.

The Gold squad, coached by Mr. William Rhomberg, stopped the Senior Blue 51-47 in their opener. Dan Burbach and Danny Kelly each hit for 16 points to lead the scoring. The Gold cagers handed Dyersville Beckman a loss on Saturday, Dec. 4, 56-45. Jim McKay and Dan Burbach scored 14 and 13 points respectively. Milbert of Beckman hit a game high of 16.

Mr. Bernie O'Connor's Blue cagers started their season by spanking the Hempstead Gold 81-60. Jim Anglin finished with 22 points and Brian Walsh chipped in with 13. Balanced scoring led the way on Friday, Dec. 3, when the Blue man-handled Galena 56-36. Jim Hintgen scored 11 while Jim Anglin and Dan Mills scored 10 apiece to lead Wahlert. The Blue continued their winning ways on Wednesday, Dec. 8, as they pulled away from Western Dubuque at Epworth 54-29. Terry Kane hit for 12 to lead a balanced scoring attack.

## WRESTLING

### MAQUOKETA

Wahlert's Frosh wrestling team scored a 30-18 victory over Maquoketa on Nov. 29.

Eagles Larry Stratton (126) and Steve Busch (145) had pins. Jack Schleuter (90), Herb McLean (96), Greg Klimeck (108), Mark Holmes (120), Roger Francis (132) and Mark Heins (138) scored decisions.

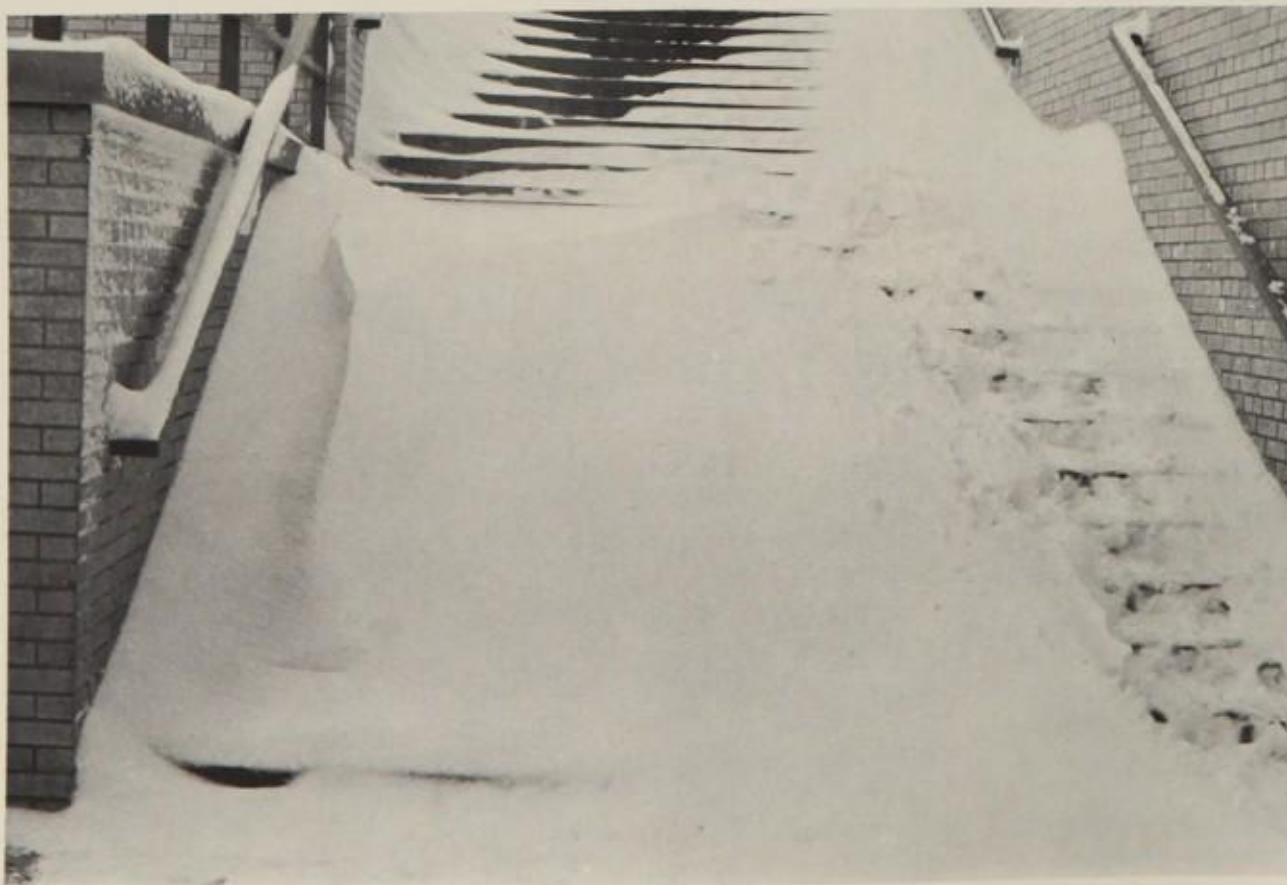
### BECKMAN

Beckman defeated the Eagle Frosh wrestlers 28-18 on Dec. 6. Five decisions, a pin, and a forfeit gave the Blazers their victory.

Wahlert's points came on decisions by Greg Klimeck (108), Larry Stratton (126), Mark Heins (138), and Steve Busch (144) and on a forfeit for Russ Gaherty at 114.

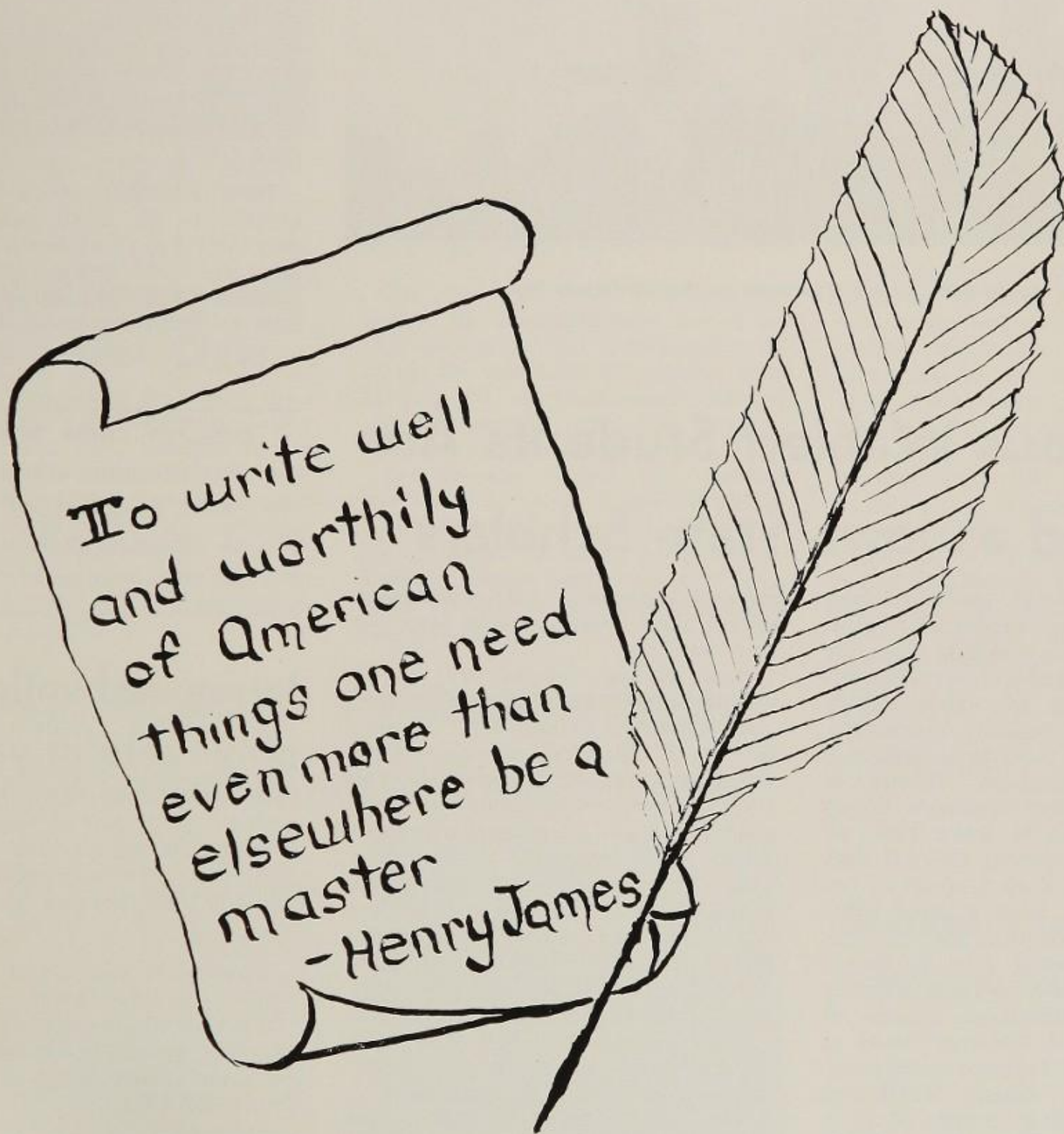


# "LET IT SNOW"





# HARVEST



JANUARY





Peace dance adds a new dimension to the Christmas Mass.

## Numerous Wahlert Students Are honored as Iowa State Scholars

Thirty-three senior students from Wahlert, the largest number of students from any one high school in Iowa, are among the 1,902 State of Iowa Scholars for 1972 recently announced by the Higher Education Facilities Commission. They are John F. Ackerman, Thomas J. Berens, Ann Bernhard, Thomas R. Boxleiter, Mary Beth Breitbach, Dennis A. Brimeyer, Karen M. Busch, David M. Conwell, Peggy A. Corken, Karen M. Dull, Gary F. Erschen, Gary L. Francis, Terrance J. Goedken, Steve C. Kass, Diane L. Klass, Kim A. Klavitter, Mary K. Krug, Jeanne M. McGovern, John P. Mulert, Jean A. Noel, Rose M. Onufrak, Ralph R. Potter, Ann T. Rhomberg, Thomas W. Shanahan, Roger J. Stierman, Donna K. Theisen, Anne M. Timmerman, Paula M. Toepel, Robert J. Wagner, M. Deborah Whitehead, David C. Winter, Gary J. Wolter, Michael F. Walsh. Only students who make application under the state scholarship program are considered for this recognition.

As State Scholars, these state students will receive honorary citations from the Governor and the Commission and will have an opportunity to compete for

some 300 monetary state scholarships toward their tuition at any Iowa college next year.

"State of Iowa Scholars are selected on the basis of high school class rank and American College Test scores," Norman W. Kladstrup, executive director of the Commission, explained. "This year we received 4,796 applications, and 423 high schools are represented among the State Scholar group."

Monetary awards are made to the highest ranking applicants who also need financial assistance to continue their education. Financial need is estimated by means of a detailed statement of family income and assets. This Parents' Confidential Statement must be sent to College Scholarship Service in Evanston, Illinois, by January 18.

Awards are limited to tuition and fees, with a maximum of \$610, and may be used at any Iowa college, university, area school or certified school of nursing. Scholarship funds for the 1972-73 academic year total \$235,000, which also must cover renewal awards for the State Scholarship students who will be sophomores in college next year.

## Wahlert represented in area drama contest

A district large group dramatic contest, sponsored by the Iowa High School Speech Association, was held at Senior High School on Saturday, Jan. 22. Wahlert had participants in two of the four dramatic categories, duet acting and reader's theatre. Three selections were entered in the duet acting category: "Summer and Smoke" presented by Mary Beth Vogel and Ellen O'Brien, "The Rainmaker" presented by Robert Blok and Pamela Grote, and "Mary of Scotland" presented by Cathy McNeil and Paula Rellihan. The one selection entered in the reader's theatre category was "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" delivered by Mary Campbell, Mary Jo Beaves, and Anne Gibbs.

Those selections which qualified to advance to the finals contests which were held Feb. 5 at Senior and Hempstead are "The Rainmaker," "Mary of Scotland," and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds."

### CONCERT CHOIR SCHEDULE

Jan. 30—St. Anthony's 9:30

Feb. 6—St. Joseph's 11:00

Feb. 25—(Madrigal) Sertoma Club 8:00

Feb. 27—Nativity 9:30

## Intramural volleyball plays role in vacation

Intramural volleyball competition occupied a large part of Christmas vacation for 150 seniors. The games were held at YM-YW Community Center from 9:00 A.M. until noon on Dec. 27, 29 and 31.

Through the initiative of seniors John Grimes and Mike Fleming, the schedule was set up into two, five team divisions, the blue and the gold. Referees Larry Bush and Bruce Wand were provided by the YM-YW.

After final eliminations were played, the trophy was awarded to "The Trees," with "The Pedal Pushers" coming in second. Members of the winning team were: Bob Wagner, John Grimes, Bob Reisch, Debbie Whitehead, Scott Peterson, Chelle Koster, Liz Schissel, Don Vrotsos, Lynn Denlinger, and Diane Pickel.

HARVEST, January, 1972





Mr. Everett Mays speaks to American History students on Black Consciousness.

## Y-night is sponsored by the Junior Class

Saturday, January 22 the Junior Class rented the YM-YW Community Center from 9:00 until 1:00. Members of the Junior Class sold tickets for this event. These tickets entitled sophomores, juniors and seniors to use the swimming pool, weight lifting room, handball courts, recreation room and gym. The gym was equipped for volleyball, basketball and trampoline.

## Former Wahlert student talks to Spanish classes about Honduras

Third and fourth year Spanish students had the opportunity on Jan. 5 to talk with Mr. Don Stierman, Peace Corps volunteer, about his tour of duty in Honduras. The two classes were shown the way of life and culture in the area in which he was working through films and an explanation entirely in Spanish. Mr. Stierman is working at Tequigalpa, Honduras as a member of the Peace Corps at a teacher's school.

Mr. Stierman graduated from Wahlert in '65. He attended college at Loras and at Brockport in New York. After college he joined the Peace Corps in 1970. Mr. Stierman has been in the Peace Corps for the past two years and plans to extend his tour another year.

HARVEST, January, 1972

# Dinner-Theatre to combine fine food and entertainment

Dinner and entertainment are now combined into one tasteful and enjoyable event through Dinner-Theatre. This idea developed mainly on the east coast and larger mid-western cities, from the popular custom of spending an evening by going out to dinner and then to a show. Wahlert, which first introduced the idea to Dubuque last year, will present the program again this year on Feb. 12 and 13.

The evening begins with a delicious

meal prepared under the supervision of Mr. Francis Ackerman and served at 7:00 p.m. After dinner the guests remain in their seats to watch the show.

This year the play is the sparkling comedy "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr. It is directed by Rev. Philip Recker and will be performed by Katherine Mulgrew '73, Cynthia Cushing '73, William Renk '72, Gerald Dolter '73, and Daniel Rohner '72.

## Senior Art Students design 1972 calendars

The new year means making calendars in the Art Department. During the first week of January, twelve seniors designed the month of their choice. After printing 65 calendars, each designer picked a personal copy. The remaining calendars sold for one dollar each.

Seniors who created the calendars were: Nancy Simon, Debra Burgmeier, Anne Powers, Lora Polfer, Mary Kay Kane, James Hinderman, Sondra Trausch, James Becker, Mary Jo Wierzok, Pamela Beecher, David Middaugh and Patricia Hutchison.

## Students named SertomaFinalists

The Sertoma Scholarship Award will be given to three students, one from each of the Dubuque high schools. Any "service orientated student" who has taken part in "activities for the betterment of the school and community" is eligible. Also, for this award, there is no major stress put on grades. A five hundred word essay will be submitted to Sertoma by the nine finalists on the subject of "My Responsibility to the Community." The three Wahlert finalists are seniors Patricia Corken, John Oberbroeckling, and Ellen Steele. Five members of Sertoma will make the final selection. The three students that are selected will each receive a \$200.00 award to be used at any educational institution where they have been accepted for admission.



A Honduras slide shown by Don Stierman in Spanish classes.

## Debaters take part in regional tournaments

Wahlert placed fourth in the debate tournament at Coe College on Jan. 14-15. Byrne Chapman '74 and Betsy Birch '74 had a 5-1 record, while Jane Dolter '74 and Dave Seipp '73 ended with 3-3.

Wahlert also participated in a tournament at Senior in January. Taking the affirmative were Ann Bernhard '72 and Byrne Chapman '74, while Jane Dolter '74 and Dave Seipp '73 took the negative. Both teams finished with a 1-2 record.



# Winter, Jestice, Kraus, and Kane lead the way

Leading the first semester honor roll in their respective classes are David Winter '72, Carol A. Jestice '73, Linda M. Kraus '74 and James P. Kane '75.

## SENIORS

Seniors with weighted averages above 93 are:

David Winter, Karen Dull, Teri Jean Breitbach, Karen Busch, Lucy Moran, Jeanne M. McGovern, Gary Wolter, Mary Krug, Ann Therese Rhomberg, Gary Erschen, Ann Bernhard, Paula Toepel, Rose Onufrak, Marsha A. Honzel, Thomas Boxleiter, Diane Klaas, Gary Lee Francis, James Mark Goodman, Robin J. Skemp, Jack Luke, Jan Wiezorek, Debby Whitehead, Diane Spautz, David M. Conwell, Terrance John Goedken, Dennis A. Brimyer, Lora Polfer, Cathy L. Meyer, Charles Joseph Unga, Michelle Koster, Peggy A. Corken, Patricia Ann Corken, Maribeth Breitbach, Linda Bly, Daniel J. Rohner, Dennis Mai, Janice E. Dolson, Patricia Schroeder, Sondra Trausch, Ann Timmerman, Beverly Traut, Mike McCarty, Geri Brewer, Michele Burbach, Jane MacFarlane, Mark Doyle, Mary Kirk, Jane Wertzberger, Mary Madelyn Fleege, Lynn Denlinger, Ralph Potter, Mike Walsh, Jody Lea Mehrl, Jean Noel, Cheryl May, Chris D. Klinge, Christine M. Wells, John Paul Mulert, Mary Pam Hingtgen, Maureen E. Finn, Ann Onufrak, Dianne Fries, Sandra Geri Ann Hitzler, Connie A. Giese, Joan Leonard, Thomas Mulgrew, Jeffrey A. Walker, Mary Kay Kane, James N. Lampe, Anne Mary Powers, Joyce Beck, Kevin Kriebs, David W. Kessler, Mary Jo Wiezorek, Steve Kass, Bonnie L. Hermes, Nancy Jean Styer, Diane M. Nadermann.

Seniors with weighted averages between 93 and 86 are:

James J. Fisch, Jeannine J. Vogel, Barbara Ann Crimmins, Roeland Verstraeten, Donna Theisen, Linda Ann Busch, Susan Kay Freiburger, Jayne McGeeney, Ann M. Beaves, Jane C. Hohnacker, Kathleen Clancy, Leann Kane, Roger Stierman, Evelyn Huber, Cindy Lindecker, Barbara J. Danner, Sharon A. Runde, Stephen E. Jaeger, Steven Philip Schlueter, Mary Berntgen, Mary Steines, Darlene Cavanaugh, Richard Allen Carr, Kathleen Anne King, Janet Ann Pape, Mary Ann Kutsch, Kathleen McFarlane, Kim Allan Klavitter, Katherine McDonald, Patricia Hutchison, Jean Marie Link, Pamela Ingram, Mary Ellen Hoffmann, Jan Marie Schilling, Diane Kay Brimeyer, Debbie M. Burgmeier, Patricia Marie O'Neill, Linda Marie Pink, David A. Allen, Tom Berens, Ann Marie Buswell, Anne Marie Gibbs, Diana Pluym, Juanita Lynn Pins, Mark Anthony Kerper, Mary Lee Gartner, William LeMay, David T. Middaugh, Nancy Simon, Carol Louise Mueller, Debra J. Becker, Susan G. Schulte, Patrick V. Brannon, Terrence J. Koch, Gary A. Bannon, James Edward Schreiber, Lynn M. Mathis, Richard J. Bonnet, Nancy J. Hamilton, Kurt Francis Helar, Kathy Wiederhold, Lori Ann Ludens, Daniel James Paisley, Nancy E. Banck, James Joseph Weber, Robert Ferreira, Nancy Marie Vogt, Luke Skelley, Daniel J. Burds, Kim Foley, Kathy Walsh, Thomas Patrick Kelly, Gail Joan Frye, Donna Marie Hannan, Linda M. Jungk, Mark F. Kamps, Mary Jo Kramer, Thomas William Shanahan, Dennis J. Dorr, Mary Jo Hagge, Sara B. Hall, Joseph Paul Oeth, Christina Freiburger, Michael William Weigman, Paula Schroeder, Patricia Whaley, Debbie Lynch, Joan Elizabeth Schauer, James J. Sheston, Victoria J. Spahn, Debra Mary Zimmerman, Robert Hartig, Robert Joseph Wagner, Mary Banworth, Mike Kelly, Mary J. Backes, Kathy Jansen, Daniele D. Runde, James Delaney, Timothy P. Duggan, Steven E. Lee, Susan Ann Martens, Donna Barbara McMahon, Debra Jean Meyer, Mark Joseph Meyer, Ellen Elizabeth Steele, Mary Agnes Teeling, John Edward Vyverberg, Diane Pickel, Marjorie Anne Hickson, Gail M. Givens, Robert J. Jahn, John Mills, Marilyn Ann Arensdorf, James E. Cupps, Randy Edward Ploessl, Carl F. Hames, James Thomas Most, Sue Thome, Dennis E. Benda, Steven Christ, Joann Mary Russow, Randall J. Stecher, Terry Wickman.

## JUNIORS

Juniors with weighted averages above 93 are:

Carol Ann Jestice, Patrick Sullivan, David Seipp, Mary Ann Ryan, David Gregory, Cyn-

thia Ann Cushing, Margaret Runde, Bessie Sullivan, Melinda Steger, Wendy Welu, Rebecca Walsh, Linda Marie Schueller, Susan Brokish, Michael Santillo, Mary Jo Beaves, Susan Kass, Diane Lampe, Michael F. Cass, Catherine Chapman, Jody Streng, Lisa Miller, Laura Ann Corbett, Joscelyn Ann Welshons, Anne Wiederholt, Maribeth Vogel, Thomas Thul, Michele Faber, Anne Voelker, Steve Maher, Marilyn Dalsing, Debra Gerken, Stephen M. Willging, Mary A. Hesseling, Tom Dolan, Peggy Anderson, Kathleen Klauer, Kathleen Stack, Kathleen Jean Bechen, Ellen D. O'Brien, Kathleen Grace, Marlene McGovern, James Alt, Gerald Dolter, Kathy A. Brosius, Elizabeth Walbrun, Rosemary Doty, Steve Termont, Steve Tauke, Barbara Kunnert, Jacqueline Nemmers, Robert Tully, Mary Louise Helling, Terry Purcell, Beverly J. Klein, Pamela Behr, Lori E. Mesch, James Ferring, Jo Anne K. Kiefer, Shane Carew, Mary Tranel, Regina A. Siegert, Richard Anglin, Thomas J. Schrobilgen, Steve Baumhover, Dick Eddy, Thomas Huber, Teri R. Zehentner, Kenneth Conlon, Mary Matthews, Sharon Koerperich, Mark Alan Schneider, Ellen Louise Puls.

Juniors with weighted averages between 93 and 86 are:

Diane Michele Smith, Sara Spahn, Karen Ann Crippes, Jane Ann Schmidt, Judy Hartmann, Mark Arling, Mary Kluck, Diane M. Anglin, Marian Carleen Noel, Paul Fred Wagner, Gregory E. Hasken, Michael D. Steele, Kathy Ann Duehr, Michael Otto Brimeyer, Timothy M. O'Connell, Judith M. Rosenow, Kathryn Grabow, Judy Marie Bender, Gene Tranel, Constance Marie Wells, Terrence C. Droessler, Mark Giegerich, Debra Ann Northrup, Sue Wild, Rose Ann Kenny, Cheryl Ann Schauer, Daniel James Hartman, Mary Ann Lattner, Mark Schiffman, Linda Jean Long, Carol Streletzky, Jeffrey John Thill, Nancy Lee Bughman, Kate Mulgrew, Sara Murphy, Carla Margaret Christ, William Schrup, Lesley Ann Walech, Marjorie M. Tashner, Nicholas F. Kemp, Pam Kay Weiland, Karen Marie Ripperda, Karen Jean Weiner, Joan L. Zahina, Karen Mary Hendricks, Debra Ann Birch, Teresa Joan Erhart, David L. Bechen, Elizabeth Merritt, Maribeth Schmidt, Lynn E. Theobald, Angela Ann Arensdorf, Richard J. Bierie, Karen Jean Burds, Maribeth Kelly, Ann Marie Holz, Diane E. Akeson, Joanne Stierman, Kristen Loza, Suzanne Conlon, Charles Duncan Glab, Kathy A. Kunkel, Michael Bruce McDonald, Richard William Miller, Cathy Ann Welter, Margaret Freund, Kristine Lynn Haas, Mary Frances Jacobs, Elizabeth L. Henkel, Kathy L. Ibinger, Penny Susan Kahle, Mark Bernhard, Tim R. Haislet, Mary Beth Meloy, Mark John Higley, Michael R. Kubesheski, Diane Marie Melgaard, Diane M. Rodham, Patricia Kay Wagner, Russell Joseph Fuller, Connie Marie Von Ah, Laura Marie Henkel, Scott Thomas Neff, Jill Ann Noel, Jean Johnson, Elaine Teresa Engler, Ann Margaret Grady, Suzanne Oswald, Ellen Galle, Mary Jean Kalb, Jane Mary Arensdorf, Suellen Flynn, Patrick A. McCarten, Steven James Price, Debra Lynn Welsh, Doris Helbing, John Joseph Cody, John Paul Wagner, Patricia Jo Crimmins, Mary Jo Sutter.

## SOPHOMORES

Sophomores with weighted averages above 93 are:

Linda Margaret Kraus, Andrew Auge, Shelley Ann Klaas, Jennifer Kolck, Eric Rudenshiold, Jane Dolter, Ellen Ann Kerper, Holly Meyer, Deborah Bardon, Lisa Hoppman, Tom Luksetich, Byrne W. Chapman, Pam Joan Blocker, Nanette R. Althaus, Edith McKay, Tina Ellen Clemens, Douglas Wathier, Michelle Meyers, Deborah S. Alt, Nicki Chun, Bryan Pechous, Paul D. Wiederholt, Mary Anthony Soat, Paul Joseph Frommelt, Tracy Vanice Farbstein, Ann Marie Kiefer, Mark Timmerman, Daniel Paul Gross, Jane Anne Kass, Michaela Kelly, Mary K. Simon, James George Busch, Mark Robert Honzel, Christina M. May, Robert G. Gielissen, Mary Beth Tauke, Timothy Gerard Dull, Gail Heiberger, Jean Marie Arling, Jean E. Schlueter, Jan Mary Schadle, Sandra Shubert, Mary Lynn Wieneke, Mark John Welter, Jeanne M. Cullen, Diane J. Schaefer, Cynthia Marie Burdt, Charles E. Hartman, Susan Mary Trausch, David Robert Cahill, Ann Therese Wagner, Dennis John Bahl, Betsy Birch, Rebecca Lynch, Julie Marie Wiezorek, Richard Donald Kane, Steven P. Bly, Lois Julianne Stierman, Julie Marie Powers, Mary Kimberly Kessler, Michael O'Rourke, Mary Jean Schmidt, Kim Mc-

Laughlin, Diane M. Allen, Judith Ann Cullen, Andrea Runde, Mary Veda Wade, Debbie Ann Breitbach, Mary Jane Wagner, Mark Kevin Hogan, Stephen Wertzberger, Robert Joseph Fondell, Marsha C. Phillips, David Heer, Margie Ann Hufnagel, Janet Mary Anstoetter, Mary Kristine Moes, Janet Marie Dolter, Terence J. Schroeder, Greg Carl Wolter, Patricia J. Nauman, Michelle Ann Naber, Linda Sue Zenner, Kathleen Fries, Linda Lou Behnke, Jane Marie Jaeger, Rocky F. Skemp, Christine Rolling.

Sophomores with weighted averages between 93 and 86 are:

Patricia Ann Breiner, Geri Kay Brennan, Eileen Trimble, Thomas Marion Freund, Kathleen Murphy, Cheryl A. Weydert, Rosalie Ann McCarthy, Debra Jean Vyverberg, Catherine A. Willging, Dawn Marie Hayes, Michele Renee Cahalan, Cynthia L. Henkel, Steven John Kasel, Patricia L. Bughman, Jane Gerelynn Rauen, Eric Schiffman, David N. Freiburger, Judy Kirk, Jane Marie Schlueter, Steve Donald Sloan, Mary Jo Wentz, James Rupp, Kevin Joseph Kutsch, Debra Anne Nachtman, Terrence M. Kelly, Joseph Schwendinger, Joan Marie Jacobs, Sherri Ann Rupp, Janet Schiessl, Michael Edward Unser, Teri Ann Anderson, Angela Rose Hasken, Genevieve Rand, Jeralyn Ann Rokusek, Nancy Jo Ryan, Sara Lee Slade, Mary Lou Thibadeau, Paul F. Averkamp, Mary Doris O'Neill, Thomas J. Ryder, Maureen C. McCarthy, Doris Pluym, Gerianne Theisen, Monica Ploessl, Peggy Jo Winner, John Cletus Heinrichs, Roger A. Ott, Renee Splinter, Paul G. Wertzberger, Carolyn Jo Leute, Christine M. Leytem, Luellen Marie Leytem, JoAnn Mary Wagner, Jill Ann Heitzman, Janet Mehrl, Eva Lynn Stieber, Judy Mae Tranel, Linda Rose Kramer, Kris E. Paradiso, John Andrew Schoen, Kevin Charles Cole, Joanne P. Kinsella, William Woodhouse, Cynthia T. Hayes, Tina Westemeyer, Paula Jean Doll, Mary E. Simon, Lynn Ann Klinkner, Tina Marie Majerus, Theresa L. Kingsley, Sarah Thompson Schmid, Debbie Jean Steffen, John Joseph Arend, Mike Robert Kutsch, Randy Lee Skemp, Martha J. Wolbers, Richard J. Gregory, Madonna K. Hoefer, Pamela Jean Heitz, Lynn Ann Reisen, James C. Schumacher, Debra Meyers, Ralph P. Kluesner, Julie Marie Schuster, Mary E. Harle, John Joseph Benda, Jane Marie Fritz, Susan Ann Murphy, Karen Marie Schlueter, Tom D. Walsh, Winifred Lou Braem, David Eugene Conlon, Lynn Marie Lattner, Darleen L. Lavacek, James Lovett, Mark Kriebs, Randall Hohnacker, Sandra Ann Jasper, Tina Mulert, Tom Gene Sullivan, Susan Mary Welu, Jean Accola, Mary Beth Anglin, Dave Schwartz, Karen L. Gilligan, Lynn Marie Lynch, John Nigg, JoAnn C. Wagner, Steve Chapman, Cathleen Jo Friedman, Anne M. Herbst, Martha H. Tierney, Beth Mary Wagner, Mary Kay Sigwarth, Alan H. Wilberding, Julie Marie Breitbach, Peggy Ann Klostermann, Charles F. Pins, David John Brownell, Connie Ann Habel, Beth Herrig, Judith Lynn Kiebel, Mary Ann Schneider, Patrick Tierney, GERALYN Mary Klein, Catherine M. Leppert, Carol A. Maers, Linda Jane McFarland, Julie Lou Thome, Gerald Eggers, Robert Melgaard, Vicki Marie Reiser.

## FRESHMEN

Freshmen with weighted averages above 93 are:

James Partick Kane, Elizabeth Ann Robey, Patricia A. Beurskens, Joseph George Dalsing, Shari Ann Schuster, Kathy Joan Dolter, Thomas A. Goodman, Jeanne Ellen Kass, Ellen Bahl, Theresa J. Kutsch, Mark Philip Runde, Mark Joseph Ferring, Michael D. Sullivan, Jane Marie Hefel, Steve John Busch, Michael John Herzog, James Paul Anglin, Thomas Raymond Berry, Margaret Ann O'Connell, Ellen Marie Crimmins, Ann D. O'Brien, Jon Dale Ehlinger, Anthony George, Daniel John Kerper, Mary Beth Driscoll, GERALYN M. Walech, Renee Pfeiler, Thomas Joseph Smith, Mark James Rhomberg, Jane Ann Goodmann, Bonnie Smith, Kevin Wayne Kraus, Kathryn Ann Weiner, Luke A. Faber, Barbara Mary Walsh, Marty Ann Wathier, Janice A. Leonard, James John Hingtgen, Connie Marie Steger, Martha Ann Frommelt, Karen A. Heckelsmiller, Peter David Dolson, Gray M. Kramer, Linda G. Noonan, George I. Beaves, James Joseph Ackerman, Marc Philip Schmitz, Marilyn Kay Gilloon, Julie Ann Wernke, John Nole Susan Marie Love, Tina

(Continued on 77)





The Sophomore class sponsored a bake sale for the old folks and shut-ins.

## Parent-Teacher conferences held to destroy communication barrier

Parent-Teacher Night was held for all parents of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Mon., Jan. 31 and Thurs., Feb. 3. Jan. 31 was scheduled for those parents with last names beginning with A through K, and Feb. 3 for those beginning with L through Z. Parents could come on either night, however, if they could not make it on one night, or if they had more than one child attending Wahlert and wished to visit with all teachers of their children.

The program began at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria with a talk by the Rev. Lawrence Guter and the Rev. John

O'Connor. Fr. Guter commented on proposed changes for next year and Fr. O'Connor spoke on disciplinary matters. Following this talk, parents were permitted to visit and talk with teachers of their children. At the end of 15 minutes, parents moved on to their next class. This continued for six periods.

Following the teachers' conferences, coffee and soft drinks were served. At this time the parents could speak with members of the guidance, physical education, and band departments who were in the cafeteria.

## Clarke initiates a new curriculum for seniors

A new development in college level learning has been initiated at Clarke College this semester to include high school seniors in regular course offerings. The program, titled Intersect, has 20 high school seniors enrolled in its first semester from Wahlert, Senior and Hempstead.

Students in this special program can take up to 12 hours of college level work in addition to their high school classes. They are restricted only in the number of courses available to them. The credit the students receive for their work is completely transferable to their future colleges. All material and work is the same as that for the regular Clarke students.

## Math test has three finalists

The results from the 14th annual Santa Clara mathematics contest have been announced, with three students from Wahlert ranking in the upper third of the finalists. These students are Michael Cass '73, Roger Stierman '72 and Patrick Sullivan '73.

Ten Wahlert students participated in this invitational competition held on Saturday, November 13, 1971. Sister Mary Paschal OSF was in charge of the details for the contest. Other students who participated were sophomores Andrew Auge, Ellen Kerper, Linda Kraus; juniors Mary Ryan, Michael Santillo; and seniors John Ackerman and Vincent O'Connor.

## '71 grads inform guidance classes

The guidance department hosted several college freshmen from area schools this past month. These former Wahlert students shared their college experiences with the junior and senior guidance classes. Represented were Creighton University, Bradley University, Parson's College, St. John's College, Marycrest College, Loras College, Ottumwa Heights College and the University of Iowa.

### HONOR ROLL CON'T.

(Continued from 76)

Mary Schiltz, Trina Marie Dunn, Julie Ann O'Toole, Rita Marie Day, Thomas James Stierman, Cynthia Luella Dalsing, Gregory Moran, Mary Beth Metzger, Brian Joseph Kane, Carol Marie Gansen, Jolene Huekels, Randall J. Tigges, Sue Heinz, Jane Ann Weber, Donna S. Schwendinger, Mark Thomas Domeyer, Karen Kay Ehrlich, Julie Ann Kretz, Paula Puls.

Freshmen with weighted averages between 93 and 86 are.

Susan Gavin, Kevin Patrick Kelly, Julie Anne Kuhl, Mary Lee Schneider, Gregory C. Schreiber, Jeffrey R. Sommers, James John Terfruchte, Dennis Robert Edminster, David Paul Ryan, Cynthia Lu Stecher, Barbara Joan Doll, Beverly Jayne Krug, Jean M. Wirzbach, Jody Kemp, Barbara Mary Gartner, Robert John Ament, John Leo Schlueter, Stephen Carl Launsbach, Donna Marie Palmer, Rose Ann Hilkin, Carolyn Ann Kalb, Doris Ann Klein, Roxanna M. Piasecki, Karla Jean Schueller, Theresa Ann Thul, John James Benner, Sara Sisler, Cindy Anne Hartmann, Lisa Marguerite Lagen, Yvonne Marie Walsh, Linda Kay Goedken, Cynthia Louise Kuester, Daniel S. Tressel, Dean Charles Kuntz, Christine R. Frommelt, Linda Ann Schults, Julie Ann Green, Julie K. Siegert, Joan Hasken, Leslie Hoppman, Marlene Geraldyn Link, Thomas Nicholas Ames, Luann Lammer, Susan Fisch, Brian Gerard Kane, Julie H. Piekenbrock, Mary L. Zillig, Brian John Blodgett, Dianne M. Donovan, Mary Jo Fleckenstein, Jan Arlene Ibing, Susan Marie Amundsen, John Matthew Kiebel, Jean Marie Mills, Debra Jean Schmidt, Jane Marie Baughman, Karen Lynn Kirk, Sara Anne Sweeney, George Michael Welu, Karla Mae Ingram, Richard Joseph Brimeyer, Patrick Michael Donahue, Maureen Ann Hocking, Karen Ann Trausch, Marvin Steven Wagner, Judie Anne Kuhl, James Richard McMahon, Daniel Dorrance Fleege, Cindy Fleckenstein, Linda Mary George, Cynthia Kaufman, Mary Anne Bowerman, Jeanette Ferreira, Paula Marie Becker, Kris Ann Connolly, Ronald Arthur Cox, Dan Martin Kahle, Thomas Francis Leifker, James Joseph Luksetich, Lora Feyen, Rachel Agnes Herrig, Steven Joseph Kremer, Rebecca Ann Hennig, Susan Marie Wagner, Ann M. Heiderscheit, Robert Fafinski, Jean Marie Feller, Kathleen Ann Fleming, Kevin J. Schlosser, Bruce Alan Hawks, Kathy Anne Kane, Katherine Mary Kluesner, Colleen Mary Melloy, Carolyn Ann Fuller, Michael Joseph Hilby, Juliann Elaine Russow, Debbie Darr, Michael James Fager, Stephen John Rodham, Peggy Lynn Buelow, Kathleen Mae Cullen, Janelle Ann Miller, Jeffrey John Burbach, Della Jean Hofer, Kathryn Leibold, William L. Wilberding, Mary Ann Cain, Karen M. Schnorenberg, Thomas Carl Burbach, Leon James Du Pont, Patricia D. Kisting, Dennis John Ploessl, Mark Alan Heiderscheit, Michael C. Allen, Richard Louis Murphy, Timothy William Flynn, Julie Anne Beaves, Anthony Alois Helling, Ann Hirsch, Greg Karl Hostert, Michael Thomas Cawley, Barbara Marie Bardon, Ann Virginia Helling, Barbara J. Wertzberger, Joanne Dolter, Mary Ann Kemps, Catherine Mary Ertl, Jane Ann Hartmann.



# Why semester tests?

Every year about this time, high school students are subjected to semester examinations. Alive with the inspirations of Christmas vacation—of skiing and feasting and winning bets—of just taking it easy, these students flood their classrooms still dancing in carefree worlds, and are immediately confronted with a barrage of torturous tests. The bright students are often surprised to find out that even they fail to remember the concepts and facts of months before. The tests are simply too cruel. The A students are cheated out of their scholarships, the average students out of remaining average, and the D students out of graduation. Everyone gets dis-

couraged, the teachers feel badly, and the whole purpose of school is plainly defeated.

The logical solution would be to push back the examinations, giving them to the students prior to Christmas vacation—or better yet, to eliminate them altogether. Education is an individual pursuit. No one can teach a person better than himself. And when the motivation found in independent education is discouraged, the hope of teaching a student anything vanishes. Because of the great harm often inflicted by these examinations, it is my conviction that they be abolished, and a stronger emphasis be placed on intellectual curiosity.



## Give them a chance

Suppose you see on the street a certain person you've heard about. He's a drop-out, you know he's been arrested a few times, and you've heard people say he's on drugs. Recognizing him, what thoughts cross your mind? Do you feel nothing but contempt for his type and think to yourself you ought to avoid him if you possibly can?

People like this person don't appear to have a purpose in their lives, and since they may get their kicks breaking laws, they make a problem for the community—a problem which needs a solution. Some seem to feel that the solution is more law and order to crack down on these punks.

But will locking them up or slapping fines on them solve any of their emotional problems or help these kids

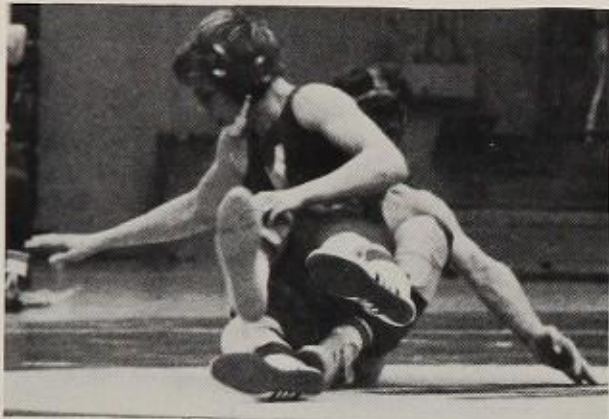
see they do have purpose in life? Will contempt from "decent" folk including people their own age give them any self-respect or any respect for other people? Will they get much guidance at home if their parents don't give a damn about their children's problems because the parents have got problems of their own?

Problems which need solutions and not punishments are what causes juvenile delinquency. A person can be helped to find solutions at the Cornerstone in Dubuque and in girls' group homes and boys' group homes. The community, of which Wahlert is a part, must support these places and encourage troubled young people to get help if the problem of juvenile delinquency is to be solved. Stop thinking of these people as contemptable and start thinking of them as human persons like the rest of us who have an equal right to happiness and a good life.





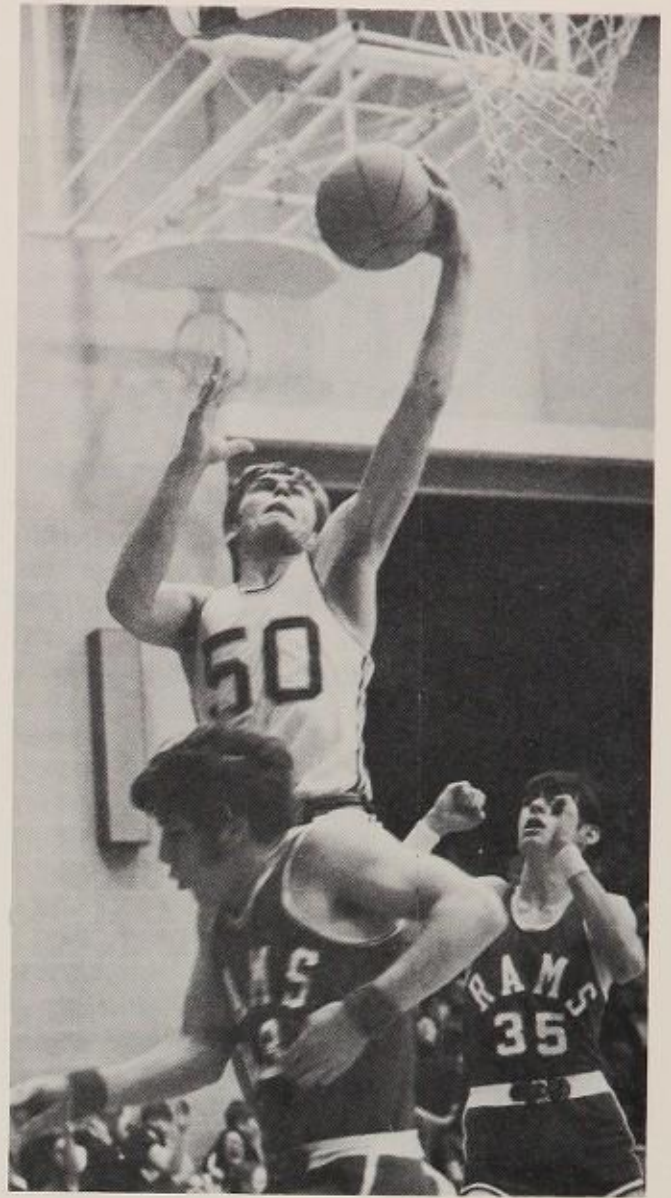
Gary Whittman and Denny Willet, intramural horseshoe champs.



three arms, four feet?



"Mama told me not to come."



Visitors to the "Land of the Giant."



One, Two . . . Cha-Cha-Cha





# It Happens Here

(Cover Story)

A 20 x 24 foot room houses all the intricate mechanisms of a newspaper room:

Two tables — scratched and gouged with names, dates and doodles;

Small, medium and tall chairs to accommodate various sized journalists;

Two typewriters eager to beat out printable stories;

Metal baskets yawning wide for finished work that is often rewritten even after competition;

Old **Harvests** and publications from other schools ready to divulge the secret of the perfect news story;

Plenty of walking space;

An autographed column on the wall to remind us that the 1971 staff made it—why can't we?

A floral couch to create an informal

atmosphere in hopes that fresh ideas will come;

The "Tomb" containing camera equipment, photo failures and stationery on which to compose those important bill collection letters;

And most of all—thoughts. Room 118 is full of thoughts — invisible, elusive thoughts which only take the right person to interpret. One perfect thought can produce one paragraph of a compact news story. But one paragraph does not complete a story and one story does not make a column and one column does not complete a page and one page does not finish an issue.

A **Harvest** issue is work—hard work. The only satisfaction is in seeing your interpretation, a part of yourself, in print. And that is enough.

I happen to be a choice locker at Wahler. Located on the third floor, I stand 5 feet 10 inches tall and ten inches wide—in a rectangular shape. I have an air vent on the top and bottom of my door, with my number branded above the top vent. Officially, I am number 3-007.

Each year the students come to school and have different reactions toward me. But, this year's brigade of students seems to act as though my friends and I are practice targets to be used in battle.

In the beginning of the year, a vast majority of students felt that I operated too slow. In response, they jammed my lock so that I wouldn't hold them from their next class. Anyone is then free to open my door and inspect my interior. How embarrassing this can be!

I have been banged around pretty much in my years up here, although I must admit that this year's football season was the worst. Every other student seemed to demonstrate his way of kicking a field goal by practicing on my handle.

As chairman of the committee for Lockers' Equal Rights, it was my duty to report the damage to the maintenance crew. The criminals responsible for this have not been located yet, but the warden is watching out for them in the halls.

Speaking of criminals, there are always those students who can't stifle their appetites while roaming the halls. Many of them feel the urge to borrow a lunch or two from their peers' lockers. Some day they will be punished!

Don't get me wrong! There are many students who do respect us. Some even dress us up inside with pictures and other choice decorations. But, there are always those who cannot restrain from contributing their graffiti to our exteriors. Most are just combinations written for those forgetful students, but there are some comments that we could



The editors at work.

## FEATURE

do without. For instance, just the other day my neighbor's master labeled me a square—and even had the nerve to write it in ink! After reporting it, a representative from the maintenance crew soon came and gave me a bath.

During the winter, my masters load me to the top with boots, scarves and coats. This extra bundle warms me up

a bit on those cold days, but it gives me indigestion the way the boots and books keep jabbing at my insides.

I must admit that my days prove to be pretty interesting. But still, I am looking forward to my hibernation during the summer. I will then have a chance to relax and allow the crew to spruce me up again for the coming year.



# Careers

The field of industry contains many job possibilities. Including the construction and repair fields, industrial careers require skilled trainees.

One common construction career is that of a CARPENTER. His job is building frames for houses, laying floors, building concrete forms and generally working with any aspect of cutting, shaping or fastening wood or wood substitutes.

Anyone interested in carpentry should like out-of-door work and should like working with his hands. He needs good eyesight, good health, a good memory to follow directions and an adeptness at calculating.

The best carpentry training is received by union apprenticeship. This, however, is not always possible because of limitations. Training received at a vocational school or through a correspondence course will substitute for some of the classroom instruction.

Opportunities for advancement are good. The beginning apprentice is promoted every six months for four years until he becomes a journeyman. The journeyman can eventually become a crew boss, foreman, superintendent, contractor or specialized carpenter.

A skilled career dealing with electronics is the ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. One area of specialization is in repair and maintenance. Generally employed in

TV repair work, some technicians work at factories that produce electronic equipment.

The technician must have a background of electronic theory. The emphasis on scientific theory distinguishes the technician from a machinist or electrician. By practically applying his theoretical knowledge, a technician can better understand the results he obtains from different testing instruments. And, he can decipher the diagrams and formulas required in his work.

Training can be obtained in one or two years at a vocational school or junior college. It combines shop experience with a classroom study of mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, applied physics and shop techniques.

This career requires a person with mathematical ability in addition to being handy with tools.

A repair career that deals primarily with engines is DIESEL MECHANIC. It is his job to diagnose trouble, repair and replace defective parts and reassemble diesel engines. The principal differences between the diesel engine and the common gasoline engine are in the fuel and ignition systems, as diesel engines do not have carburetors.

Far from being a clean job, the successful mechanic has a definite skill in the use of tools. He also needs mechanical aptitude in addition to strength.

The minimum age requirement for entering training is usually 18 years. Apprenticeship is the most popular form of training, either by experienced gasoline mechanics or through company-training programs. Others, however, receive formal training in colleges or junior colleges studying diesel technology.

A final career experiencing rapid growth is that of a HEATING, AIR-CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATION MECHANIC. Job opportunities are increasing for skilled mechanics who repair and install this equipment.

Personal requirements include a willingness to work with your hands, numerical aptitude, good coordination plus the ability to understand how machines and their parts function.

Employed by contractors, construction companies, manufacturers and dealers, most mechanics enroll in an apprenticeship program taking from four to five years to complete. In addition to on-the-job training, he will receive classroom instruction in mathematics, blueprint reading, compression systems, insulation and related subjects. Technical institutes also offer a two or three year program which prepares the graduate for research, design, production and sales jobs.

## Wahlert Jer-Canis Library Club is overlooked as a student activity

The Wahlert Jer-Canis Library Club is a worthwhile activity that many students overlook. All students are eligible for membership, provided that they complete an application and receive a teacher's recommendation.

Freshmen probationary members usually work with an experienced librarian until they become accustomed to library duties. Routine work includes book repair, filing magazine, shelving books, decorating the library, checking in books and aiding students. These activities are performed during the librarians' study halls.

Points are given for the completion of each task. On this point system, students receive freshman awards, sophomore letters, minor letters and major letters.

In addition to school awards, library aids also learn about the function of a library as a necessary learning insti-

tuition. They come in contact with all types of books, newspapers and magazines. Helping others gives them deep personal satisfaction and enlarges their circle of friends.

Presently nine sophomores, fifteen juniors and one senior are active members of the Library Club. Sister Mary Fleurette Einikey PBVM and Sister Mary Jerome O'Brien PBVM act as faculty moderators.

THIS MONTH'S COVER  
DESIGNED BY  
WILLIAM DOWNEY '72

## Snomad Ski Club is a growing success

Snomad Ski Club, the only ski club in Dubuque, has been rapidly increasing its membership in the past five years.

The club was started in March of 1967 by 12 members, who improved the original hill on 32nd St. and put in a rope tow. In 1970 the bunny slope was added, along with another rope tow. A trailer was placed at the foot of the slopes this year as a warming house.

There are now 528 members in the ski club. The rope tows on 32nd St. run in the evenings on weekdays and all day on weekends. There are lights for night skiing and instructions are offered free on Saturdays.

The club sponsors week-end trips to such ski resorts as Indianhead, Powderhorn, Mt. Telemark and Rib Mountain.

This year there will also be two European ski trips made by the Mississippi Valley-Snomad Ski Clubs. The first one is to Lech-Zurs, Austria from Jan. 29 to Feb. 8, and the second is a golf-and-ski special to Spain from March 2 to March 13.



### TALIESYN

sitting on a rock—  
this is my special place.  
no matter what season:  
i watch it snow.  
it's cold, but i'm not.  
there's a warm fire.  
the orange warmth leaps  
to melt the falling snow.

in spring i sit and watch  
as things change.  
new flowers  
new leaves — new colors  
i can watch the water  
running off  
from the snow.

summer is hot—but  
at my Place, the shade  
keeps me cool.  
when people get too noisy  
and places get too crowded,  
i can drink the tranquillity.

the leaves are turning  
it's cooler—and people seem friendlier  
everywhere there are colors that  
are never there any other time.  
but my Place is more beautiful than any other  
it's full of life—  
squirrels gathering nuts.  
they're not afraid.  
maybe they know i won't hurt them.  
they let me watch.  
as long as i'm quiet.

—Rick Kane '74

### THE LIFE

I have existed in a good life  
Of fruitfulness and lasting friends.  
But now my world is turning,  
I am trembling, I am falling.

I need a star to follow,  
A song to sing,  
Hope to live.  
Yes there is advice to comfort,  
There is counsel to heal  
And still . . .  
Where is the true and brightly shining star,  
Where is the crystal song that sweeps my heart,  
Where is the burning hope they preach?

O Lord I am so lonely—  
Why must I make it alone?

—Steve Slade '73

### HUMANITY

What does it mean to be woman?  
Certain qualities? Certain rights?  
A feeling of superiority.  
We're above doing certain things.  
Or are we?  
Above what? Killing people?  
It happens every day.  
On the battlefields, in the streets.  
Above the animals and creatures  
That crawl on the earth?  
At least they have some sort  
Of peace in their society.  
In fact, are we not animals ourselves?  
Beings that scratch and scrape for their existence.  
Does the tooth and dagger law prevail?

"Where have we come from and where are we  
destined to go?"

—Jan Leonard '75

### LIKE ME

the raindrop twisted and ran over the indifferent window:  
alone  
and free  
it runs—  
like me . . .

—Jan Dolson '72

### FRIENDS

He was a child and I was a child  
In many ways unseen  
But time wore on and so did we  
And love grew strong and mean  
A forceful emotion had filled our hearts  
Our minds, our souls, our lives  
And now when looking upon one another  
The impossible dreams, die.

—Cindy Cushing '73

### IMAGES

Snow veils in soft purity.  
Drifting rosed faces in lofty sprees.  
Silent friend with whistling lips and whirling laughter  
Open-armed, carefree to stiff noons, gleaming.  
A warm smile in an awakening cold.

—Tom Mulgrew '72

HARVEST, January, 1972



## FRIENDS

I walk alone in the night with my sorrow.  
My love is gone—dead in that foreign land across the sea.  
Oh God please, I need someone. Is anybody there?

My friends are too busy to stop and care.  
(Call me anytime you need help. After all, what are friends for?)

"Oh I'm sorry, but I have this date tonight — you do understand, don't you?"

Yes, I understand.

Friends—always there when you need them.

—Ann Onufrak '72

## SURE

When you get  
out  
of high school  
you're going to change  
the world,  
stop all war,  
end all  
hate,

unite  
all

people,

But now you  
just sit  
back  
till graduation day,  
such

a

waste,

such  
wild

fantasies,

Never

could one man  
do it.

Never.

But maybe you could  
try.

—Rose Vosberg '75

## TOGETHER

They walk together side by side.  
Black and White.

They fight together side by side.  
Black and White.

They fall together side by side.  
Black and White.

They die together side by side.  
Black and White.

War brings people together.

—Karen Gilligan '74

## ... BUT IT HURTS SOMETIMES

I don't understand you.

Really.

At times we're so close

That we almost seem one—

But then the next moment  
you baffle me.

Why?

What is it we're lacking?

Maybe I know.

You see—I love you,

but I really don't trust you.

Not yet.

You must teach me that gradually.

I'm secure when we're together  
because then I've got you.

You're all mine.

But in your absence  
that stability wanes

and I miss you.

I don't doubt your fidelity—

Or maybe I do.

I'm not sure.

Will I ever learn to trust you completely?

Will I ever be completely sure of you?

I hope not.

Oddly enough, your elusiveness is  
an integral part of your magnetism.

... But it hurts sometimes.

—Carol Jestice '73

## BLIZZARD

Threatening blasts, rampage over the white blanket.  
Howling, shrieking tunnels of wind descend, destroying  
the quiet.

Trees dancing wildly in a hidden pattern; waving,  
Trembling uncontrollably—victims of an unseen monster.  
It's icy fingers clutching, expanding, enveloping the only  
hope—

## LIGHT.

A darkening haze, covers the twinkling windows.

Flicker.

Flakes—whirling, pushing; thick and heavy,  
Down

Down

Down . . .

Slowly the natural balance begins to reign over the fury.  
Diminishing, yet victorious, the storm passes.  
Promising with it's last chilly breath an encore,  
Suddenly, sometime again, Mother Nature will declare  
WAR!

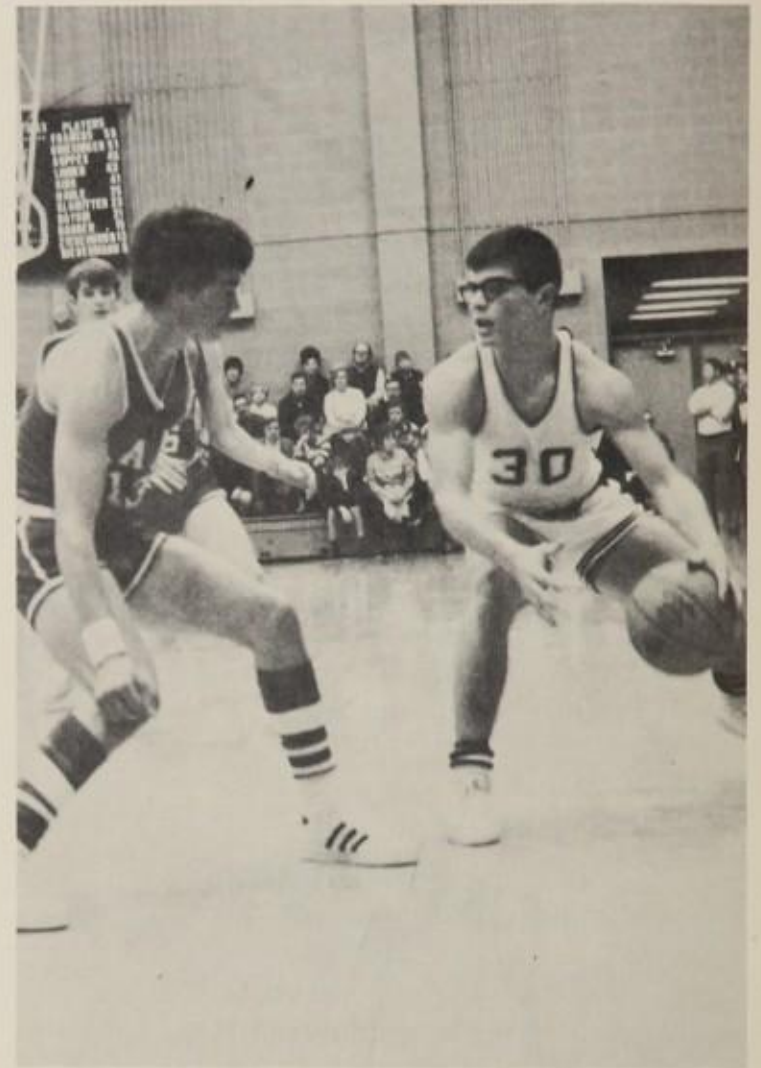
—Joanne Kiefer '73

# ETCHINGS





hot potato



Catch me if you can.

THIS MONTH'S COVER  
DESIGNED BY  
WILLIAM DOWNEY '72



Two points to Terry Ames.



# Third quarter lapse hurts Eagles

The start of the Jan. 18 game against Senior seemed to be a foreshadowing of what was to come, as the Eagles fell to the Rams by a score of 66-52.

Things looked dim for the Eagles as the game got underway, with Senior quickly gaining a 9-1 lead. It was short-lived as the Eagles put things together to take a 14-13 lead at the quarter.

The second quarter saw the Eagles increase their lead to five, and things looked good. The Ram's lost Rod Blum because of an injury, and Mike Zahren had already picked up three personal fouls.

The Rams weren't beat, though, and a change in defense swung the momentum back to their side. Within minutes they once again maintained the lead and ran it up to nine points as the quarter ended.

The Rams built their lead to 54-41 at the beginning of the fourth quarter and went into a control offense. Eagle at-

tempts at regaining the lead proved to be futile, and the game ended with the Rams still on top.

Bob Wagner finished with 16 points, Rob Ginter 13, and Ken Conlon 11. Jay Turner was high Ram scorer with 20.

Wahlert's sophomores, led by Steve Kaiser with 25 and Randy Skemp with 12, handily put down the Senior sophs 63-41. The victory was their tenth of this season against no losses.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	4	1	3
Strub	0	0	4
Wagner	4	8	3
Conlon	4	3	4
Ginter	5	3	3
Sisler	0	3	0
Dorr	0	0	1
Fleming	0	0	1
Totals	17	18	19
Senior	fg	ft	pf
Zahren	3	5	5
Bond	4	0	5
Turner	9	2	2
Blum	3	0	0
White	2	2	3
Meyer	3	4	2
Foley	1	3	2
Totals	25	16	19
Wahlert	14	19	8
Senior	13	15	22

# Frosh Gold and Blue one-two in league

Coach Bernie O'Connor's Frosh Blue, the number one team in the League standings, was upset on Thurs., Jan. 27, as the Senior Red pulled into a 34-34 tie, and won the contest by a 40-38 score.

It was the first loss in two seasons plus 12 starts this year for the Blue who held a 31-15 lead late in the first half. However Senior cut the gap in the second half outscoring Wahlert 19-3.

Wahlert's Dan Mills took scoring honors hitting 14 points, with the Blue's over-all record stands at 11-1 thus far this season.

Jim Anglin connected for 18 points as the Blue whipped Western Dubuque 73-33. Victory was the word for the flight Frosh Gold topping Senior 53-48 with Jim McKay leading the Gold scorers with 21 points.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 15, the Wahlert jayvees, on a brilliant scoring performance by Pat Sullivan, ripped past the jayvees of Dubuque Senior, 86-66. Sullivan topped all scorers with 37 points, and a tenacious field-goal percentage. Dennis Herrig scored 17 for the Rams.

On Wednesday, Jan. 5, the Wahlert Gold cagers, coached by Mr. William Rhomberg, soared to another Freshman League victory, 62-42, over Western Dubuque at Epworth. Danny Kelly led a balanced attack with 14 points, while Doug Kenkel threw in 13 for the losers.

On Saturday, Jan. 15, the Gold tripped Beckman of Dyersville, 49-44. Dan Burbach canned a game high 20 for the Gold. Jude Milbert hit 17 for the losers.

On the same day, the Wahlert Blue squad, coached by Mr. Bernie O'Connor, skipped by Galena, 80-50. Brian Walsh and Jim Anglin paced Wahlert with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Blue and Gold locked horns on Tuesday, Jan. 11, and in a closely contested ball game the Blue retained their league lead with a 50-47 win. Brian Walsh took scoring honors hitting for 21 points, and Terry Kane chipped-in with 13. Dan Burbach topped the Gold with 16.

The Blue continued their winning ways on Saturday, Jan. 22, by bombing the Hempstead Green, 64-36. Walsh's 15 and 14 each by Kane and Anglin led the way. Kevin Noel fired in 17 for the losers.

## SPORTS

# Fast break and shooting accuracy enables Eagle win over Beckman

Shooting 61%, Wahlert also employed the fast break to sweep the Dyersville Beckman Blazers on Jan. 29, 93-74, maintaining their record of never losing to a Beckman varsity team, and putting the Eagles record at 7-5.

Hitting 69% in the first half, a spurt by Mike Sisler enabled Wahlert to shoot ahead of early Beckman leads as the Eagles took a 19-10 first quarter margin. Continued hot shooting by Rob Ginter and Kenny Conlon opened the door for 22 points in the third quarter after a 44-28 halftime lead. The fourth quarter was a scoring spree for all with Sisler leading the Eagles with 22 points.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	6	1	1
Strub	1	1	1
Wagner	5	0	3
Ginter	6	0	1
Conlon	5	5	3
Sisler	9	4	2
Maher	2	6	1
Sullivan	3	2	1
Lammer	0	0	0
Bannon	0	0	0
Totals	37	19	13
Beckman	fg	ft	pf
Koekler	1	2	5
Hess	8	2	4
Jenk	10	4	4
Hittenmiller	4	0	3
Burkle	6	0	3
English	4	0	0
McDermott	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	19
Wahlert	19	25	20
Beckman	10	18	14

# Rams hand Eagle grapplers 7th loss

Senior took an edge over the Eagle Wrestlers on Jan. 25 winning points in the middle weight divisions to hand Wahlert a 33-15 loss and dropping their over-all record to 2-7.

Terry Ames and Rich Habel started the meet with decisions for Wahlert in the 98 and 105 weight divisions, but Senior took the next six matches—four of which were pins.

The Eagles came back winning three straight matches in decisions by 155 pounder Jim Alt, Dave Trieweiler at 167 and Rob Stoffel taking the 185 division.

Senior ran away with the JV match romping over the Wahlert JV's, 64-0. In that meet, Senior added points by four forfeits, five pins and three decisions.



# Fouls & free throws highlight Eagle comeback at Regina

Wahlert, victimized by 28 personal fouls, shot 26 of 38 free throws to whip Iowa City Regina, 68-56 in a basketball contest on Friday, Jan. 21 at Regina.

The Eagles shot off to a 26-9 lead in the first period connecting on 8 of 20 field goal attempts, while the cold Regents hit only 3 of 16.

In the second quarter, the story changed as Regina took advantage of Wahlert's personal fouls, along with a frigid spell to cut the gap to 37-31 at intermission.

Regina's hot shooting continued, and midway through the 3rd period they owned a 45-41 lead but two buckets by Bob Wagner and Scott Peterson, plus a basket by Rob Ginter gave Wahlert the last 10 points of the period and a 57-47 lead into the final stanza.

Taking on a more aggressive style of play, the Eagles made all seven of their field goal attempts to insure victory.

Wagner, Ginter, and reserve player Pat Sullivan all had five personals by the

end of the contest. High scorer was Peterson with 18 followed by Ginter with 16 points.

Coach Gene Pierotti's Sophs. kept their string going with an 89-36 romp in the preliminary game to make it 11 straight.

Mike Melloy cashed in on 15 and Tom Hoffmann on 12 points to lead the Eagle scorers.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Conlon	2	3	2
Ginter	5	6	5
Wagner	3	5	5
Strub	1	1	3
Peterson	6	6	3
Sisler	2	4	2
Sullivan	2	1	5
Fleming	0	0	2
Maher			
Totals	21	26	28
Regina	fg	ft	pf
Hein	4	7	3
Frantz	2	1	2
Tom Dickens	7	3	5
Terry Dickens	2	2	3
Lehman	3	1	4
Milder	0	1	3
Halsch	0	1	3
Volk	2	0	2
Totals	20	16	25
Wahlert	23	14	14
Regina	7	24	16

# Wahlert bows to Huskies; Kraft leads Oelwein attack

A strong Oelwein team, led by Bill Kraft, downed the Eagles by a score of 71-64.

Wahlert outscored the Huskies in both the second and third quarters, but a slow start and a similar finish made up the point difference.

In the first quarter a combination of cold shooting on the Eagles' part and a well-balanced Oelwein attack gave the Huskies a 17-9 lead at the end of the quarter.

Led by Rob Ginter's hot hand the Eagles came within a point from Oelwein, and cut the lead to a 37-34 count at the half.

It was Bob Wagner and Ginter who led the scoring in the third quarter, the Eagles took the lead while pulling ahead by five.

But Oelwein came back, yet trailed at the quarter 50-48.

After Bob Wagner fouled out early in the fourth quarter and Rich McCoy picked up his fourth personal foul, the Huskies took advantage of the handicapped Eagle defense. They tied the

score and came up with nine more straight points to kill any Eagle hopes. Ginter finished with 28 points and Ken Conlon had 14. High scorer was Kraft with 35.

In the preliminary game Coach Gene Pierotti's sophomore team had no contest as they defeated Oelwein by an 84-29 score and picked up their eighth victory without a loss. John Nigg was high with 16 points and Randy Skemp finished with 15.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	2	2	2
Ginter	8	12	2
Wagner	5	0	5
Strub	2	0	2
Conlon	6	2	4
Sisler	0	0	2
McCoy	1	0	4
Dorr	0	0	1
Totals	24	16	22
Oelwein	fg	ft	pf
Zanatta	2	2	4
Kraft	13	9	3
Nelson	0	0	5
Peterson	1	6	2
Homewood	3	2	1
Bell	5	4	3
Totals	24	16	22
Wahlert	9	25	16
Oelwein	17	20	11

# Eagle wrestlers drop meet with Mustangs

After grabbing a close mat contest against Maquoketa Valley, Wahlert fell to the Hempstead Mustangs on Jan. 11, 34-19.

A decision by Herb McClean got the Eagles off to a 3-0 lead. Followed by a draw at 105, Hempstead took the next seven matches. The Eagles final points were on pins by Rob Stoffel and Mike Kelly.

Seven forfeits, three pins and a decision gave the Mustangs a 63-6 romp in the JV meet. A final pin by Kevin Kriebs in the heavyweight match gave Wahlert their only points in the contest.

Wahlert's Frosh wrestlers fell to Hempstead by a 29-14 score.

Eagle points were gained on decisions by Herb McClean at 96 and Greg Klemick at 102. Mark Heinz (132) and heavyweight Dave Tranel also added to the Eagle score.

# Eagles fall to Cubans

After three victories in the final matches of the contest, Wahlert's strong effort wasn't enough, bowing out to Cuba City, 35-23, on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The Cubans jumped off to a 6-2 lead before Rich Habel took a 5-0 decision for the Golden Eagle's only lead. In the next seven matches, Cuba City took all but one of them, with Wahlert's only points coming from a pin by Brian Jobgen at 132.

The next three matches resulted in Cuba City wins before Wahlert put on the steam with Dave Triewieler putting together a pinning combination at 167. Bob Stoffel did likewise to pin Dave Kaiser in the 185 weight division. The heavyweight match resulted in a draw between Kevin Kriebs and Jim Steinhoff at a 6-6 count to end the Eagle's hope for victory.

# Sailors down matmen

The Golden Eagle varsity and junior varsity wrestlers fell to Waterloo Columbus on Jan. 28.

The varsity dropped their meet 42-5 with their only points coming on a 3-2 decision by Rich Habel at 105 at a draw by Mike Grue at 138.

The reserves lost 50-29 with points coming on three double forfeits, a fall by Paul Wagner (hwt), a decision by John Benda (132) and a draw from Jack Schlueter (98).



# Strong fourth quarter helps Eagles down West Falcons

Davenport West, defending state basketball champs, who had never lost to an Iowa team this season, fell to the Golden Eagles, on Jan. 7, 44-39.

The Eagles relied mostly on outside shooting, which wasn't nearly enough as West jumped off to an 11-3 lead, and held an eight point margin throughout the first half. The Falcons still led by as much as eight in the third period, as neither team could unlock the others' defensive strategy.

With a minute gone in the final quarter, Coach Colbert made a switch in both the offense and defense, which made all the difference, as the Eagles held West to no points in the last 4½ minutes, while Wahlert scored the last 10 points of the contest.

A basket by Mike Sisler and two free throws by Kenny Conlon and Bob Wagner cut the gap giving the Falcons a 36-32 lead. The final Davenport points

came from a field goal and a free throw to bring the Falcons out in front by six. Two free throws by Rob Ginter and a tip-in by Wagner slimmed the lead to one point.

Free throws and a steal by Conlon at mid-court along with a layup by Ginter sealed the verdict for the Eagles.

High for Wahlert was Conlon hitting 12 points followed by Wagner with 10.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Strub	1	4	1
Peterson	2	4	2
Wagner	3	5	5
Conlon	4	5	0
Ginter	2	3	0
Sisler	2	1	1
Fleming	1	0	0
Totals	15	22	9

West	fg	ft	pf
Belzung	1	3	4
Sauerbrei	2	1	5
Saladino	7	5	3
Daniels	1	0	2
Blitner	6	0	1
Werning	0	1	0
Forsyth	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	15

Wahlert	6	12	8	18-44
West	13	11	8	7-39

# Despite 2nd half effort Eagles trail

A second period effort wasn't quite enough as Cedar Falls downed the Eagles on Dec. 18 by a score of 81-74.

Going late into the third quarter, Wahlert trailed by 14 points, but by the end of that quarter the gap closed to three with a 57-54 score.

At the start of the fourth quarter Bob Wagner and Gary Skiles exchanged baskets. Then, Rob Ginter came up with two points and Wagner scored on a tip in to give the Eagles the lead at 60-59.

Wahlert had a slow start in the first half, and trailed 23-13 after the first quarter. The second quarter was better as they came within six points and finally trailed at the end of the half 39-32.

At the start of the third quarter the Eagles cut the lead to six at 45-39, but Cedar Falls stormed back to build their lead to 53-39. With only two minutes re-

maining in the period, and the score 57-43, the Eagles started their comeback.

The Eagle lead was short lived, as the Tigers quickly pulled out in front and stayed there, and Wahlert's record dropped to four wins against three losses.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Wagner	7	6	4
Conlon	3	0	5
Ginter	11	6	5
S. Peterson	3	1	5
Strub	2	2	4
McCoy	1	1	1
Sisler	1	0	2
Dorr	1	0	1
Totals	29	16	27

Cedar Falls	fg	ft	pf
Fletcher	1	0	3
James	0	1	4
C. Peterson	3	1	4
Salmont	8	0	5
Skiles	12	0	2
Cessna	7	2	1
Wirth	2	9	3
Hoaglund	0	2	0
Totals	33	15	22

Wahlert	6	12	8	18-44
Cedar Falls	23	16	18	81

# Sophomores playing excellent ball

The sophomore basketball team may be on its way to a new record if they continue their winning streak. The Eagle sophs are presently undefeated this season with a record of 12-0. They have scored an average of 70 points per game compared to their opponents 43 points.

Coach Gene Pierotti pointed out that his team is "an outstanding group of young men with good attitudes and abil-

ity." He attributed the success of the team to the depth of skill and ability, along with the good speed and shooting found on the squad.

Mr. Pierotti remarked that on the sophomore level it isn't important that every game is won, but to give everyone a chance to play. By having "killer instinct" the boys get ahead and don't let up.

# Girl swimmers named all-state

Coach Cathy Dolan's Golden Eagle girl swimmers, who placed third in the state finals for two consecutive seasons, gained part of that distinction through the efforts of Peggy Anderson and Barb Kunnert, who were named to the 1971 Iowa Girls Athletic Association all-state swimming team.

Peggy is a double winner in diving with 373.35 points and in the 50 yd. freestyle, holding a national record of :25.6 in that event.

Barb took command with a 1:06.31 clocking in the 100 yd. butterfly, and finished second in the 100 yd. backstroke competition with a time of 1:07.33.

Other Dubuque girls named to the team were Sue Winne and Laura Vernon, both from Dubuque Senior.

All the girls were named by virtue of achieving the fastest times in the state meet or its preliminaries.

# Intramurals

Over 800 students have participated in the first year of an extensive intramural program.

The program resumed after Christmas vacation with a free throw contest, a horseshoe contest, bowling and basketball.

In the horseshoe contest, Gary Whittman and Denny Willet beat Mr. Brimeyer and Tony Polen to win the trophy in the finals.

The free throw contest had 150 boys and 35 girl entries. Freshman Mike Sutter led the tournament all week with a record 26 out of 30. On the final day, Bob Reisch, a senior, beat Sutter to win the contest with 27 out of 30.

The winner of the girls' free throw contest was freshman Laura Feyen with a total of 13 out of 15.

Two first place trophies were awarded to Laura Feyen and Bob Reisch; a second place trophy was awarded to Mike Sutter.

# Gold takes first place

Coach Bill Rhomberg's Frosh Gold edged the Hempstead Gold on Jan. 25, 46-42. Wahlert's Dan Kelly took scoring honors hitting 14 points.

On Jan. 29, the Gold took over first place with a 44-43 victory over Galena, and increased their season record to 10-1.

Senior Blue defeated Wahlert Blue 38-36, as the Eagles dropped out of first with their record going to 11-2.





## LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Top row (L. to R.): Linda Hinderman, Suzanne Ede, Marjorie Tashner. Bottom row (L. to R.): Gretchen Neyens, Marilyn Dalsing, Melinda Steger.

Standing (L. to R.): Sandra Schmit, Mary Ann Terris, Robin Jaeger. Seated (L. to R.): Linda Feeney, Sara Weber, Cheryl Klein.

Top row (L. to R.): Nancy Ryan, Cynthia Aird. Bottom row (L. to R.): Mary Crown, Theresa Shauer, Carol Fuerste.

Standing (L. to R.): Margaret Runde, Linda Long, Marian Digmann. Seated (L. to R.): Marianne Sievers, Debra Gerken, Susan Brokish.

Top row (L. to R.): Linda Long, Margaret Runde, Marjorie Tashner, Linda Hinderman. Bottom row (L. to R.): Elizabeth Schauer, Kathy Fries.





# HARVEST



FEBRUARY



# The Senate Speaks Out

## NEWS

### Concert Choir guest at the Iowa City choir workshop

Mr. John E. Harris, and the 60 member concert choir traveled to Iowa City on Feb. 26, to perform as one of the guest groups at the University of Iowa's Choral Workshop. Wahlert and three other high schools from Iowa were invited to give a 25 minute concert before choral educators from throughout the Midwest. Guest conductor for the workshop was Dr. Allan Kellar from Coe College who worked with the mass choir on an avant-garde selection, **Family of Man** by Michael Hennagin.

The choir began their exhibition concert with an antiphonal arrangement of "Glorius Everlasting" by Cousins, followed by a number of sacred selections including "O Magnum Mysterium". The Brazilian Mass, **Misa Criolla**, and the scherzo "O Dear What Can the Matter Be" followed by "America the Beautiful" concluded the performance.

Wahlert's Madrigal Singers will perform on March 18 at Clarke College, combining the sounds of 16th century madrigals with the stepped up rock tune, "Celebrate".

The nucleus of the mass choir will be composed of groups from throughout Iowa and Illinois performing an evening concert of contemporary selections such

as "Hope for Tomorrow" a protest song with lyrics by Martin Luther King and "Shadrack" a Negro Spiritual along with other sacred numbers.

Mr. John Evenson, guest conductor at Clarke's workshop will work along with Mr. Lease, director of the Clarke Collegiate Singers and Mr. Harris who will direct the "Gloria" from the Brazilian Mass.

The 16 member Madrigal Singers have upcoming concerts at the Sertoma Club on April 4, singing to the theme of American patriotism, while Dubuque's top managers will hear the group perform sacred styles such as "Alma Redemptoris Mater" by Palastrina.

In polishing up for future choral exhibitions, the choir has accepted many engagements at churches throughout the Dubuqueland area. On Feb. 27, the choir sang at Nativity, and plans to perform at St. Mary's Parish on March 5, and March 26 at St. Mary's in East Dubuque.

Typical selections include "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen and "Behold, the Tabernacle of God" composed by Healey Willan. The group is now rehearsing "A Jubilant Song" by Dello Joio and the major composition by Jean Berger entitled **Brazilian Psalm**.

### Freshman Magazine Sale breaks record with the total of \$9,852.59

This year's Freshman Magazine Sale gave Wahlert a new record of \$9,852.59, an increase of \$3,135.59 over last year and \$1,852.59 over the goal. Homeroom 107 took first place with \$1,058.72 in sales, \$36.51 per student, and Homeroom 212 ran a close second with

\$984.58 in sales, \$33.95 per student.

The seven highest salesmen were: Tom Burbach - \$188.23, Joan Schneider - \$174.38, Jo Ann Dolter - \$150.17, Debbie Schmitt - \$124.68, Kathy Walsh - \$115.39, Barb Walsh - \$109.92 and Peggy Buelow - \$102.79.

At the Senate meeting held on Feb. 17, Ellen Steele reported that the next pep rally would be held on Feb. 29. The pep committee ordered 1000 pins and 500 beanies to be sold in the cafeteria on the 25th of February.

Sharon Kueter gave the results of the freshmen elections: Mike Sullivan, President; Kathy Fleming, Vice-President; Kim Burgmeier, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Kane, Parliamentarian.

The sophomores are working on plans for class pins and also a celebration for the sophomore basketball team.

It was reported that the DCCY wants to sponsor one more dance at St. Joseph's. Rob Tully and Lynn Denlinger are looking into the possibilities of Wahlert sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance.

Bill Renk reported that we are waiting for a reply from Ames concerning the Student Exchange Program. Two juniors and two sophomores will go.

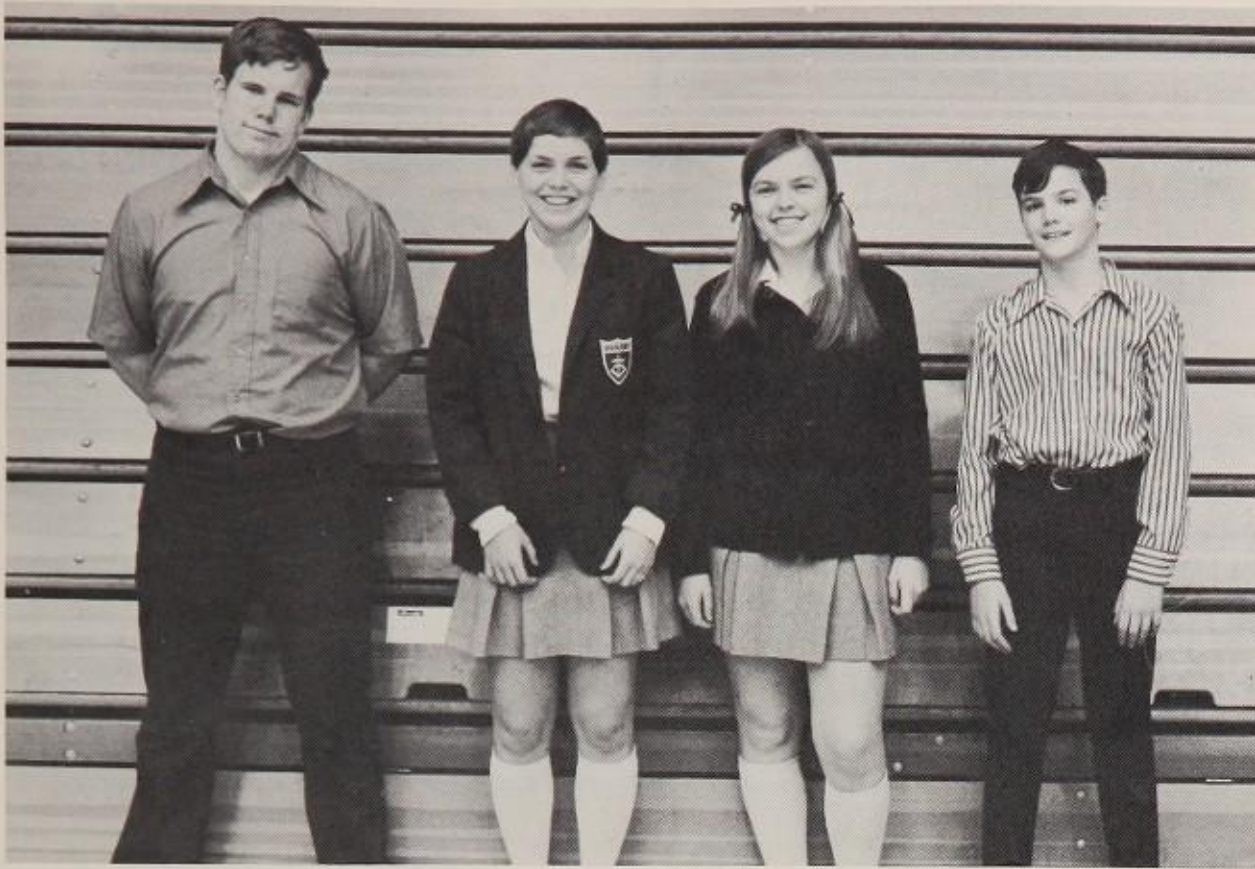
A committee headed by Deb Burgmeier was created to plan an Award's Banquet. This banquet would be held for students in the different academic fields.

### Foreigners are studying culture

Foreign exchange students Carmen Prado from San Palo, Brazil and Maria Elena Fuentes from Minas, Uruguay are studying American Culture here this semester. Carmen is staying at the home of Robbin and Randy Skemp, '72 and '74 respectively, and Maria Elena is staying at the home of Patricia Hutchison '72.

Sponsored by the "Youth for Understanding" program, both girls arrived in Dubuque in January for the beginning of the second semester and are planning to stay until July. They are classified as seniors and will graduate with the present senior class. Because South American schools begin their term in January instead of August, the girls will be returning home for the beginning of their second semester and thus will be able to graduate again with their own class.





Elected Freshman Class officers from left to right are: Michael Sullivan, president; Kimberly Burgmeier, secretary; Kathleen Fleming, vice-president; and James Kane, parliamentarian.

## Freshman elections draw interest as thirty-three run for class office

On Mon., Feb. 7, an assembly was held for the Freshman Class to prepare them for their upcoming class elections. William Renk '72, Debra Burgmeier '72, Peggy Anderson '73, and George Rondinelli '73, each representing an office, spoke to the freshmen about their duties as an officer. Their talk was followed by a question-and-answer period.

Interest was shown in the freshman elections as 33 students ran for the four offices. Candidates for the office of President were: Eugene Cupps, Dennis Edminster, Kathy Fleming, Jan Leonard, Carol Gansen, Brian Walsh, Kevin Crahan, Colleen McCarthy, Mary Schneider, Sara Sisler, Michael Sullivan, Robert Zimmerman, and Julie Piekenbrock. Those competing for the office of Secretary-Treasurer were: Kim Burgmeier, Ellen Crimmins, Barb Doll, Julie Green, and Rachel Herrig. The Parliamentarian candidates were: Thomas Ames, Robert Ament, Rick Bower, Barb Gartner, Mary Hickey, James Kane, Kathy Kane, Julie Kretz, James McMahon, Patricia Mettillie, Kathy Leibold, Michael Mellon, Richard Murphy, Peggy O'Connell, and Elizabeth Robey.

Because Wahlert permits only three girls and three boys to run for the office

of President, four for Secretary-Treasurer, and four for Parliamentarian, a primary election was held in order to eliminate some of the candidates on Wed., Feb. 9. Those students successful in the primary election were: Kathy Fleming, Jan Leonard, Mary Schneider, Kevin Crahan, Michael Sullivan and Brian Walsh for the office of President; Kim Burgmeier, Ellen Crimmins, Rachel Herrig, and Julie Green for Secretary-Treasurer; and Robert Ament, Kathy Kane, James Kane, and Kathy Leibold for the position of Parliamentarian. These students were permitted to put up their campaign posters the following day.

The remaining candidates for each office presented their campaign speeches in a freshman assembly held on Mon., Feb. 14. The Senior Class President, William Renk, introduced each of the speakers.

The following Wed. and Fri., Feb. 16 and 18, the freshmen elected their officers for the remainder of the '71-'72 school year. They are: Michael Sullivan, President; Kathy Fleming, Vice-President; Kim Burgmeier, Secretary-Treasurer; and James Kane, Parliamentarian.

## Senior art student is one of 16 recognized

A Wahlert student, Nancy Simon '72, was among sixteen high school artists who received recognition awards at the fourth annual High School Art Festival held at Marycrest College in Davenport.

The cash awards for works of outstanding merit were presented by Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro, Marycrest president.

Other schools participating in the art show included: Bellevue Marquette, Davenport Assumption, Davenport West and Iowa City Regina.

## Clarke holds summer music-theater courses

Clarke College will sponsor a musical theater and choral workshop open to all high school students on June 6, 1972. It is an 18 day non-credit course that will include classes in choral and production techniques, drama, music and dance.

David Manion of the American Academy of Ballet will be the guest choreographer; John Lease, conductor of the Clarke Collegiate Singers, will be musical director of the workshop; the Rev. Philip Recker, drama director at Wahlert, will be the drama director; and Patrick Harrison, drama instructor at Clarke College, will be design and technical director.

At the end of the first week period a choral concert will be held. A musical production will conclude the 18 days featuring all aspects of the workshop.

Tuition for the 18 day period will be \$40.00; room and board for non-resident Dubuquers will be \$75.00. Any further information may be obtained from Fr. Recker.

## Students selected as Honor Band members

The University of Iowa Honor Band was held Sat. and Sun., Feb. 12 and 13, in Iowa City. Approximately 150 members of the band were chosen on the basis of previous musical accomplishments and involvement, in school activities. Michelle Naber '74, Jack Luke '72 and William LeMay '72 were the Wahlert students selected to participate.

Chair auditions were held on Saturday to rate the participants, and a concert was held on Sunday under the direction of Col. Arnold Gabriel.



# Electives for next year are announced

In assemblies for the three classes, the list of electives for sophomores, juniors, and seniors next year were announced.

## 1972-73 SOPHOMORE CLASS

### Science

One science course, either biology, physical science or earth science.

### Electives

One daily elective, either American History, band, clothing, foods, French general business, Latin, mechanical drawing, Spanish or typing.

One combination elective, either Art 20, Clothing 20, Meals 20, Mixed Chorus 20, Oral Interpretation 20, Public Address 20 or study.

Sophomores will also have the opportunity of taking a personal typing course during seventh period.

## 1972-73 JUNIOR CLASS

Opportunities for the two electives in junior year are:

In the Art Department, Art 35.

### Business Education

In the Department of Business Education, consumer economics and finance, economics and business law, sales and marketing, shorthand, personal typing or Typing 30.

### Home Economics

In the Department of Home Economics, Clothing 24 or foods.

### Industrial Arts

In the Department of Industrial Arts, Drawing I, Drawing II or General Shop 34.

### Language

In the Language Department, Latin

35, French 35 or Spanish 35.

### Math

In the Department of Mathematics, Algebra 35 or 36, Applied Math 35, or Industrial Math 35.

### Music

In the Music Department, band, concert choir or music theory.

### Social Studies

In the Department of Social Studies, psychology and, for those who have already taken American History, semester courses in contemporary problems, cultural anthropology, Russia in the modern world, social problems, or the U.S. since 1941.

In the Department of Science, chemistry.

### Combination

As a combination elective, one of the following may be chosen: study, Art 30, Clothing 20 or 30, Meals 20 or 30, Home Management 30, Oral Interpretation 30, Introduction to Acting 30 or Public Address 30.

## 1972-73 SENIOR CLASS

For the senior electives the following may be chosen:

Art Department offers Art 35 or 45.

### Business Education

The Department of Business Education plans courses in Bookkeeping 45, consumer economics and finance, economics and business law, office training, sales and marketing, secretarial training, shorthand, personal typing, Typing 30 or 40.

### Home Economics

In the Department of Home Eco-

nomics there will be advanced clothing, Clothing 34 and Homemaking 30.

### Industrial Arts

In the Department of Industrial Arts, Drawing II or III, General Shop 34 or 44.

### English

The Department of English plans to offer semester electives for third and fourth year and will announce them later.

### Language

In the Department of Language, French 45, Latin 45 and Spanish 45.

### Math

In the Mathematics Department, Elementary Functions 46, Introduction to Analysis 45, Applied Math 35, Algebra 35.

### Music

In the Department of Music, band, concert choir or music theory.

### Science

In the Science Department, chemistry, physiology or physics.

### Social Studies

In the Department of Social Studies, contemporary problems, cultural anthropology, Russia in the modern world, social problems, or the U.S. since 1941 (all one semester courses) or psychology.

### Speech

In the Department of Speech, debate or speech.

## Early graduation now available for Juniors

Applications for the early graduation program were made available to junior students the week of Feb. 14. Any junior students who are eligible can apply. Information can be obtained from the Rev. Philip Recker.

In order to be eligible for early graduation, the student must meet the minimum state and school requirements. These requirements are six semesters of English, two of a lab science, two American History, and two semesters of math. Physical education is also required, and a semester each of Sociology and American Government. Approval of the Guidance Department, the Administration, and the parents must be gotten before the student can be accepted.

The Government and Sociology classes are the only classes offered at Wahlert. Other classes wanted during the summer could be arranged at Senior.



### THE CHAMPIONS OF THE FIRST TRI-STATE TOURNAMENT

The Freshman Blue team members are (Front row, l. to r.): Jim Anglin, Mark Rhomberg, Mark Runde, Bill Tassbinder, Luke Faber, Dean Reiter, Tim Weitzel. (Second row, l. to r.): Steve Rodham, Joe LoBianco, Jeff Sommers, Terry Kane, Dan Mills, Bill Shanahan. (Back row, l. to r.): Coach Bernie O'Connor, Pete Weis, John Knabel, Bill Wilberding, Bruce Strohmeier, Brian Walsh, Kevin Conlon, Gary Ruff.





Oscar (Jerry Dolter) explains a tax situation to Mary (Katie Mulgrew) in the adult comedy "Mary, Mary."

## French students to visit Quebec; study language, customs and habits

This Easter the Junior and Senior students taking French will have the opportunity to visit the historic city of Quebec, Canada. Plans call for leaving Dubuque on Wed., Mar. 29 and traveling by bus through Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and Montreal, arriving in Quebec the next day. While in the city itself, accommodations will be provided by the Chateau de la Terrasse, overlooking the Saint Lawrence River.

The 40 students will be divided into five touring groups; led by one of the five chaperones: Mr. John Daresh, Susan Agnitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sullivan and the Rev. Paul Weis. The groups will visit Mont Marency Falls, the Parliament building, Plains d'Abraham and the Universite Laval. On Easter Sunday,

the groups will attend Mass together at the historic shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Also planned is a bus tour to l'ile d'Orleans which is an island in the middle of the Saint Lawrence River. Students will be able to see farms and houses that date back to the 17th century. The students will be given extra time for shopping or other sight-seeing. The trip is planned as "a direct educational experience: and opportunity for students to use the language they have learned in the classroom and absorb French culture and civilization" according to Mr. Daresh who planned the excursion.

The group will leave Quebec on Tues., April 4 and arrive in Dubuque on Wed. afternoon.

## Sophomores receive a course on the subject of life values and sex

As in previous years, the sophomores took part in a two week sex education program held in the religion and biology classes. The biology department handled the physiological aspects of human reproduction, along with the emotional and practical sides. Seniors Karen Dull, Kathryn Hansen, Mary Jo Kramer, Patricia O'Neill, Diane Pickel, Donna Theisen, Mark Kamps, David Kessler, Ralph Linden, Daniel Rohner, James Siegert and Michael Walsh visited the different classes and discussed dating

and related problems. Following these talks and discussions, a movie was shown which centered on the proper and improper attitudes toward boy-girl relationships. On the topic of married life, different married couples spoke to the students about communication, companionship, and the nature of love. These classes gave the sophomores a chance to discuss various topics and to gain a greater understanding of human reproduction.

## Math contest for grade schoolers

The Math Department has announced that there will be a math contest held on March 19, 1972, for eighth grade students in Dubuque and the surrounding towns. Chairman for this project is Karen Dull and Michael Walsh is the co-chairman. Invitations have been sent out to the junior high and grade schools.

## Slide rule tournament determines 2 winners

On Thurs., Feb. 11, Roger Stierman '72 and Liz McKay '73 were named Mr. and Miss Slide Rule. The contest was open to anyone who wanted to test their slide rule ability. Competition was supervised by Sister Stella Thuente OSF and coordinated by Mike McDonald '73. The testing rounds consisted of multiplying and dividing sets of problems. The last three rounds were tied by Liz and Roger which resulted in a decisive draw. Both winners were awarded a free lunch card.

## District winners go to State Speech contest

Ten first place winners in the District Speech Contest held Sat., Feb. 26, at Garnavillo High School, will go to the State Contest at Mason City High School on Mar. 18.

Junior winners were: Cathy McNeil, Humorous Acting; Teri Zehentner, Humorous Acting; David Seipp, Oratorical Declamation; Joanne Kiefer, Interpretive Prose.

Sophomore first place winners were: Stephen Sloan, Expository Address; Linda Kraus, Humorous Acting; Becky Lynch, Story Telling; Mary Beth Anglin, Story Telling.

Freshmen going to the State Contest are: Thomas Goodman, Expository Address; Ann O'Brien, Improvisational Story Telling.

## Two sophomores are essay contest winners

"How TV Can Improve the Quality of Life" was the topic for an essay contest sponsored by Cable TV Channel 10. Mary Beth Tauke '74 and Ellen Kerper '74 took first and second place respectively in the contest.



# Discrimination in reading

Newspapers are part of the daily diet of millions of young Americans. Morning and evening the printed page becomes the high school student's food for thought—frequently the only thing they read, outside of textbooks.

The daily press is even more the chief channel of adult education. How important then is the foundation of good literature which is laid in high school? Making the acquaintance of really worthwhile writers early in life will secure a life-time contact not only with the great figures in world literature but also with the truths that they make manifest in their writing. Moreover, a study of the best literature establishes standards for the youth-

ful reader. These standards are not restricted to the duration of high school or even college training. The student is expected to judge everything he reads henceforth in the light of such standards of beauty, truth and goodness.

It is clear that to face the problems of the future, keen discrimination by the reader is essential. This cannot be obtained without the nutrition provided by good reading now. Thus, get acquainted with the best authors. Read the newspapers and periodicals, too and remember to judge everything you read by the standards you have set—truth, beauty and goodness.

## Giving up on the finish line

Non-involvement is the most boring protection a person can have. Unexciting and monotonous, it is the unsure person's shield against their future, because he is afraid of the risk that belongs to involvement.

We are all a part of the indifference. Some of us will show neither disgust nor approval. We would rather follow along like sheep and compromise any feelings we are afraid to show.

Change is desired, but the methods that create change are untried. All the grumbling we do is useless, unless we have new ideas to offer. Oh sure, we've tried but, as it appears, not quite hard or long enough.

Graduation nears, and we seniors, slow down in our

efforts. We'll be out soon so does it matter what we do? You bet it does! We have been working through close to four years in school; now we are showing signs that we could care less. What is gained by giving up just when the end is in sight? I honestly doubt if any track athlete would think it wise to reduce speed because he is reaching the finish line. He needs a steady pace to win and so do we. Our pace is set; we must maintain it.

Those of you who graduate next year, or the next, may find yourselves feeling no different when you take the seniors' place. You've clamored for change, but must not let your presence go unfelt when it is needed most.

Give your school your best if you expect to receive the best from it!

## letters • letters • letters • letters • letters

The basket's good, the buzzer sounds, victory carries its aftermath. The headlines of the next day's paper read "Spirited Crowd Cheers Team On to Victory." Students are being congratulated on their school spirit and egos are high. Little is remembered of the confusion of student's night at last fall's musical, debate is a Greek word, and the **Harvest** is computer designed for your convenience.

Spirited individuals are a dime a dozen in the stands, on the field, court and track, and that ratio is great in these days of inflation. But, that dozen becomes more expensive when the issue sometimes changes from the sports world.

Grade school orientation for high school or maybe individual backgrounds may have a lot to do with what turns you on or moves your spirit, but not everyone can idolize athletics. Where are the rest of you hiding? The school as a whole needs your spirit.

—Anne Voelker '73

What is school spirit? To me, it's INVOLVEMENT, CARE and CONCERN. Simply becoming involved in

the many and varied aspects of Wahlert High School life. Supporting the athletic teams, participating in student government, working on the art committee and brainstorming pep assemblies. Auditioning for the school plays, singing in the choir, joining the debate club, writing for the **HARVEST** and actively campaigning for the United Fund Drive. Perhaps even washing cars for the French students' trip to Quebec, learning the mechanics of the technical crew, working in the IBM room, scraping plates in the kitchen, and stacking books in the library.

Each of these activities demonstrate care and concern. Concern for the smooth and effective operation of Wahlert High School, concern for the well-being of fellow classmates, and concern for your own personal character growth and development.

Every student at Wahlert contributes uniquely and individually to our educational system. Opportunity for involvement is open to everyone who acknowledges it. And once you enter such a challenging mainstream of activity, school spirit just seems to take care of itself.

—Carol Jestice '73



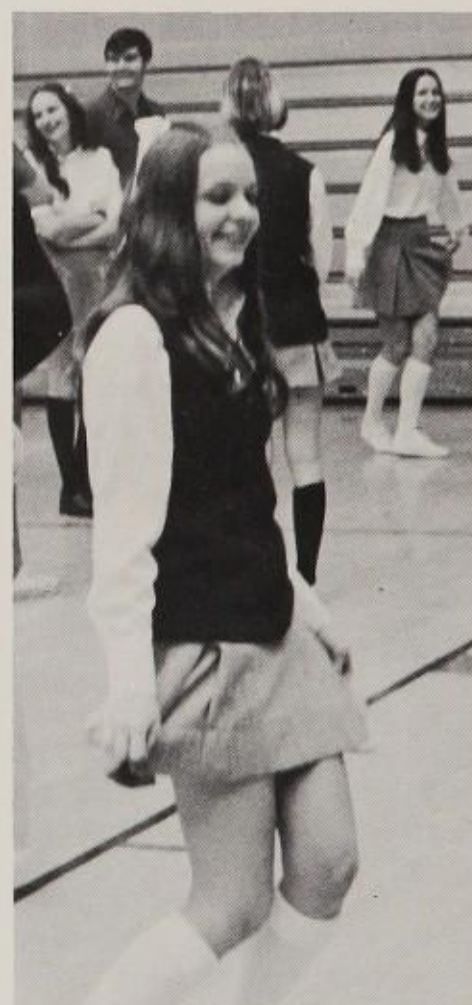
# SOMETHING NEW? SQUARE DANCING



and start all over again.



Promenade your partner home . . .



First curtsy to your partner



then circle to the left . . .



# Sports for everyone

(Cover Story)

Wahlert has added intramurals to their activities program this year.

The intramural program has five goals it will hopefully achieve and make traditional. The program will help promote school spirit, thus unifying the student body and faculty. It hopes to involve the 95 percent of the students that do not participate in the athletic program. Also, the intramural program motivates the students to take part in activities. Thus they learn the value of the game, facing the consequence of winning or losing. Lastly, this program promotes good health and helps to maintain excellent physical condition.

Activities offered this year are on an experimental basis. According to Mr. William Gerber and Mr. James Brimeyer, if enough students continue to show interest, the program will expand in future years. The estimated participation so far this year has been 800 students.

So far the intramural program has encountered only two drawbacks: finding facilities and scheduling early release students. The Wahlert gym is often unavailable due to varsity sports. Because of early release, many seniors are unable to participate.

Some of the activities held so far this year include bowling, horseshoes, freethrow contest, ping pong, racketball, volleyball, and wrestling.

The bowling tournament held at Fisher Bowling Lanes involved approximately 300 students. Fisher's donated trophies for the winners. Proceeds went to the band.

Horseshoes attracted the male members of the faculty and 50 members of the student body. The students shut out the faculty who were unable to win a single match. Trophies were given to the winners. Girls could participate, but none cared to.

The free throw contest drew a large crowd. Top boy and girl were awarded trophies. Boys in the athletic program were not allowed to participate.

Ping pong interested both students and faculty members. Doubles and singles matches were two possible fields one could enter. A student could enter both fields. Trophies were awarded to the winners.

A majority of boys found racketball offered to them at the YM-YW Community Center. It was good experience to challenge each other.

Something new for the junior and senior girls this year was a chance to try out for the Wahlert volleyball team.

This team met with various other teams from eastern Iowa. Fifty girls displayed their talents and skills; 12 qualified for the final team. Wahlert placed fourth in competition at the Iowa girls' high school district volleyball tournament.

Intramural wrestling in the sophomore, junior and senior boys' gym classes is qualifying participants for the annual Intramural Extravaganza.

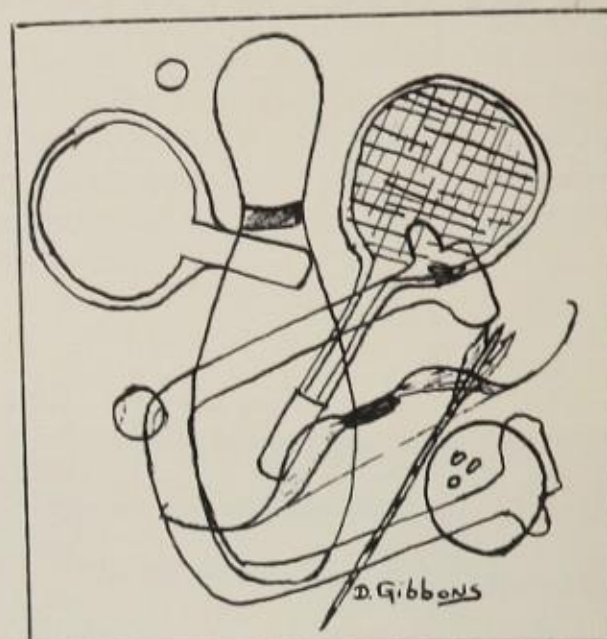
The possibilities are numerous for future expansion of the intramurals. Hopefully, there will be a volleyball tournament this spring for the boys, with six to a team. Also, there will be a girls' basketball tournament. The final round of each tournament will be held at the Intramural Extravaganza.

Later in the spring it is hoped that an intramural track meet and archery contest can be held.

A hint for the conclusion of this year's intramural program would be the junior class challenge to the senior class to a tug-of-war. It would be an activity that would draw a tremendous crowd. The seniors DARE them.

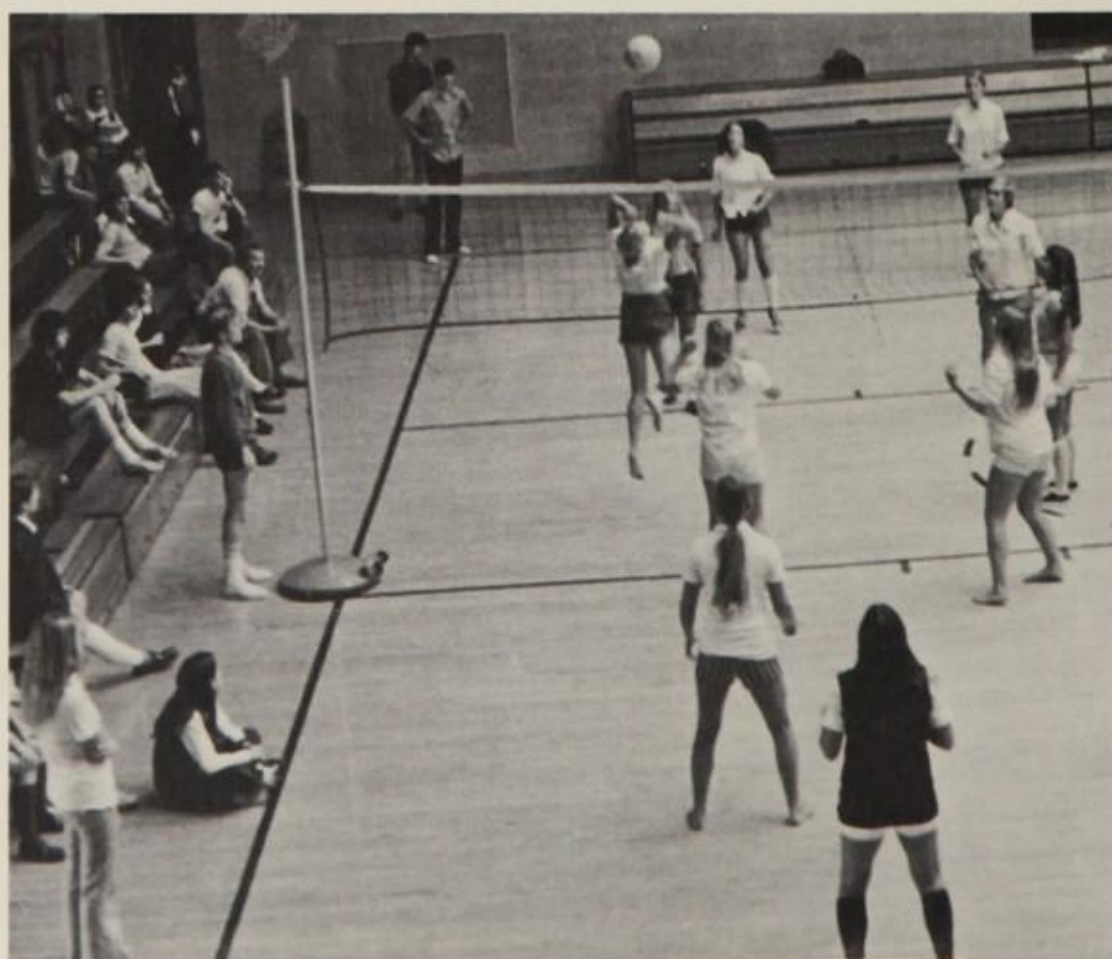
From the enthusiastic participation so far this year it can be seen that the student body wants intramurals. With a little more cooperation next year, the program should be a big success. In

the future, it is anticipated that more non-athletic activities will be added for greater student participation. Support your intramural program next year, it is only helping you.



THIS MONTH'S COVER  
WAS DESIGNED BY  
MARY JO WIEZOREK '72

## FEATURE







Sauntering down the corridor the other day, feeling kind of funky in my official world famous, rivets-and-all, stay press, Levi Straus blue jeans and practicing my bubble blowing technique with a fresh piece of Double Bubble bubble gum, my concentration was rudely interrupted by a conglomeration of homo sapiens in the intersection of the main corridor. Ordinarily I would have continued on my merry way by picking up some of the smaller freshmen and depositing them in the nearest waste receptacle, but the crowd seemed determined to make a Black Panther peace movement look like a meeting of the Wahlert Pep Club.

Standing on tip toe, I spied the source of the commotion, and the sight made

my mouth run dry along with a numbing sensation in my lower extremities. The Wahlert deans were on one of their dreaded bi-monthly jean club rampages! I was no more than a common laborer in their eyes, deserving a gift of an entire pad of demerits! However, my immediate damnation was being temporarily delayed by one of the more demerit conscious students who was insisting that his pants were not the infamous jeans, but cheap imitations. The dean, not to be cheated out of his moment of glory, had produced his Mickey Mouse magnifying glass to study more closely the topography of the student's jeans, in an effort to find the illegal rivets. By now I had summoned up enough energy from my almost non-existent supply to be able to stand without support and resume chewing my piece of Double Bubble bubble gum. I took mental notes of the conversation in the event that I might be caught in the same hopeless situation.

"Hey boy, what's you'al got on there boy? Are those BLUE JEANS I see wrapped around your all's legs? Dirty old filthy working class BLUE JEANS? With nasty rivets that cut and tear the life out of our furniture?"

The student whirled to face the oppressor but could do nothing more than stammer a bleak, "Uh, I guess so sir."

"What you say boy? You guess so? Well, they all look mighty suspicious to me and I's afraid I is gonna have to slap some demerits on ya."

"But sir, they're not BLUE JEANS. They're fake blue jeans. Look yourself.

No rivets sir. My mom bought them at Walshes a most respected store. Please don't give me demerits. Please sir."

"Well let me all take a peak here." Said the dean producing his Mickey Mouse magnifying glass.

A sigh of relief escaped from the boy's lips, drowned out by an immense cheer from the surrounding fans.

"But don't get cocky boy. Don't you all dare get cocky with me—ya hear? Now ain't this here spec the remnants of a piece of GUM?"

"Well sir, I guess so sir. But I didn't eat that dirty old teeth-rotting, non-sugar free gum in this here school sir. I chewed that out behind the barn, just to see what it tasted like, sir. I didn't like it sir, no sir."

But his brilliant defense fell on deaf ears as the dean flourished his demerit pad under the nose of the student, with a large 2 on the top sheet.

"Well boy, looks like I is gonna have to give you these here demerits anyhow. GUM is GUM no matter where you all chewed it."

Retreating quickly from the ensuing lynching of an established member of the Wahlert Police Force by a few of the more ambitious seniors, I dashed towards the only safe refuge, the impregnable nurse's office. Here I stood behind the door and resolved never again to make the fatal mistake of wearing dirty old filthy working class blue jeans while in a respectable institute. And my fresh piece of Double Bubble bubble gum, I stuck it behind my left ear.

## Careers

We often take for granted the world we see around us. Yet it is through this world, the world of visual arts, that many people find job satisfaction.

An INTERIOR DECORATOR designs, plans and furnishes interiors of homes and other structures. As a professional, he must be completely style-conscious. A thorough knowledge of materials such as textiles, woods, paints and metals is needed. He also must be able to combine artistic talent with business ability.

Interior decorators are either employed in residential decorating or in the decorating of offices and stores. They may serve only as consultants or as full-time store operators, selling their own goods.

A pleasing personality along with patience are two valuable assets in this field which is open to both men and women.

Training can be obtained at a college, technical school or by direct apprentice-

ship. The total training time is then applied to a final admittance into the American Institute of Interior Designers.

The title of CUSTOM DRESSMAKER is given to anyone who cuts out and makes articles of clothing. Operated either from a home or from a small shop, this occupation can readily bring satisfaction and profit.

A person who is interested in fashions, colors and fabrics will be interested in this career. Good taste and a knowledge of balance in line and design for various figure types is necessary.

Excellent training can be obtained at several professional schools to supplement high school or college sewing and art courses.

The best way to enter this field is to begin designing and to make your own clothes now. Then, by gradually extending out to your family and friends, you will soon have built up a clientele. A small ad in a newspaper can also

bring new customers. And once begun, a dressmaking career can lead into many other related fields.

A PATTERNMAKER is a unique craftsman. Using a drawing or blueprint, his job is to create a working pattern by constructing a particular shape from which a molder can make the mold and pour the casting. A patternmaker usually works with either wood or metal.

Patternmaking is classified as foundry work, but the shop in which patterns are made is separated from the foundry itself. And, it is one of the least hazardous of all foundry jobs.

Apprenticeship through a local union is the preferred way of becoming a journeyman patternmaker. Vocational school courses along with high school shop courses provide good preparation but do not substitute for on-the-job training. Most employers prefer to hire men between the ages of 18 and 23 for apprenticeship training.





Brian Walsh passes off to Pete Weis.



And the race is on!

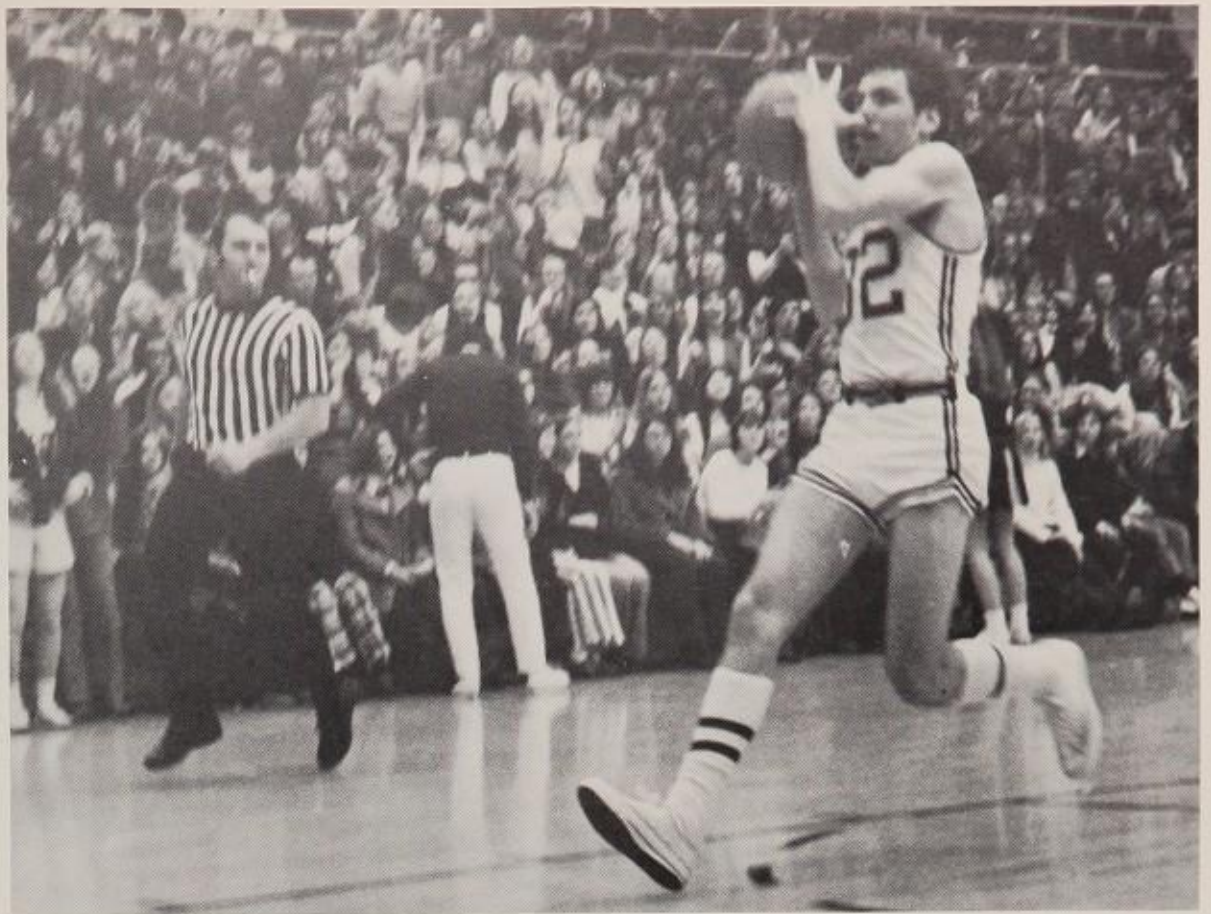
**BLUE 46**  
**GOLD 44**

Joe LoBianco goes up for two.

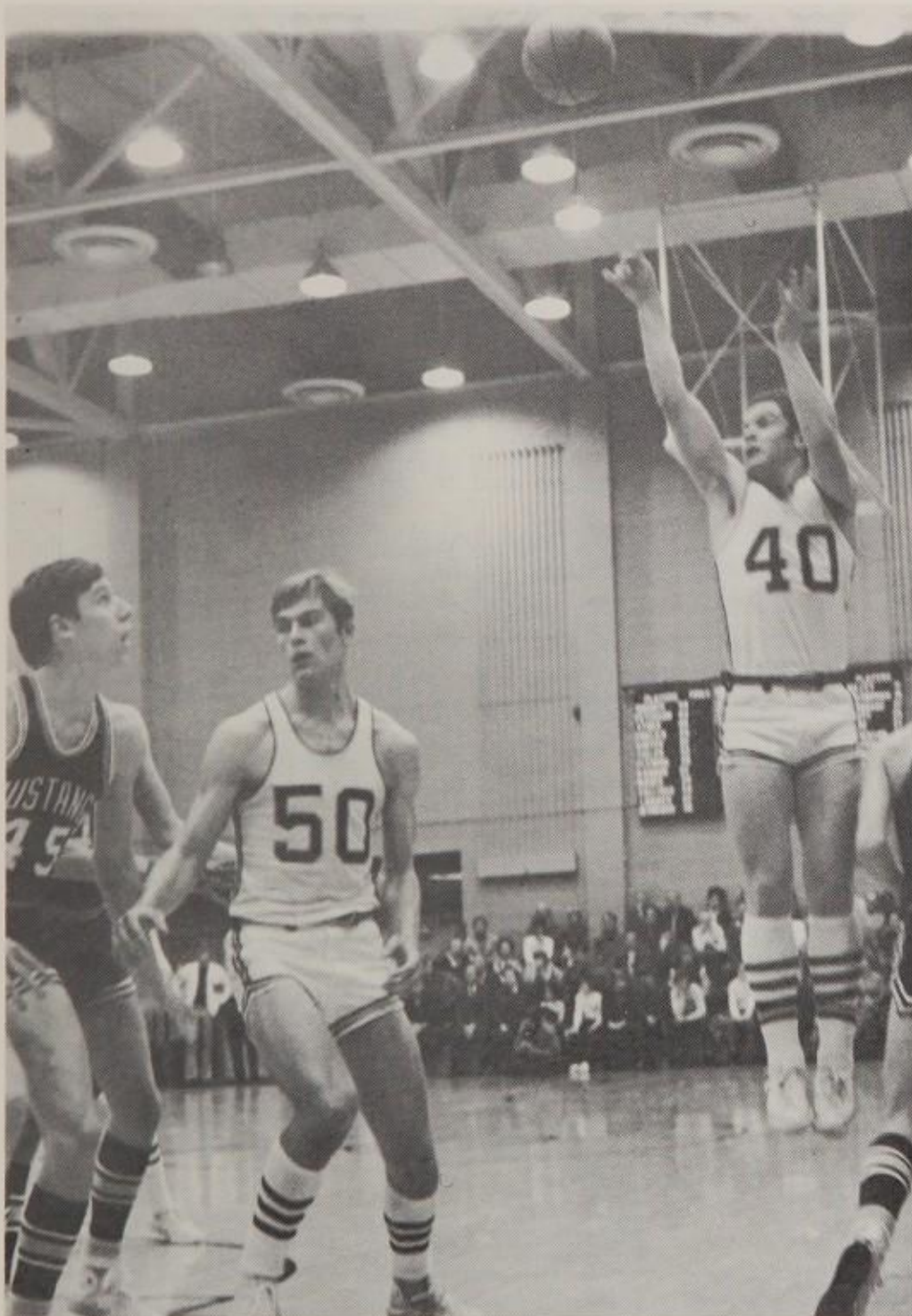




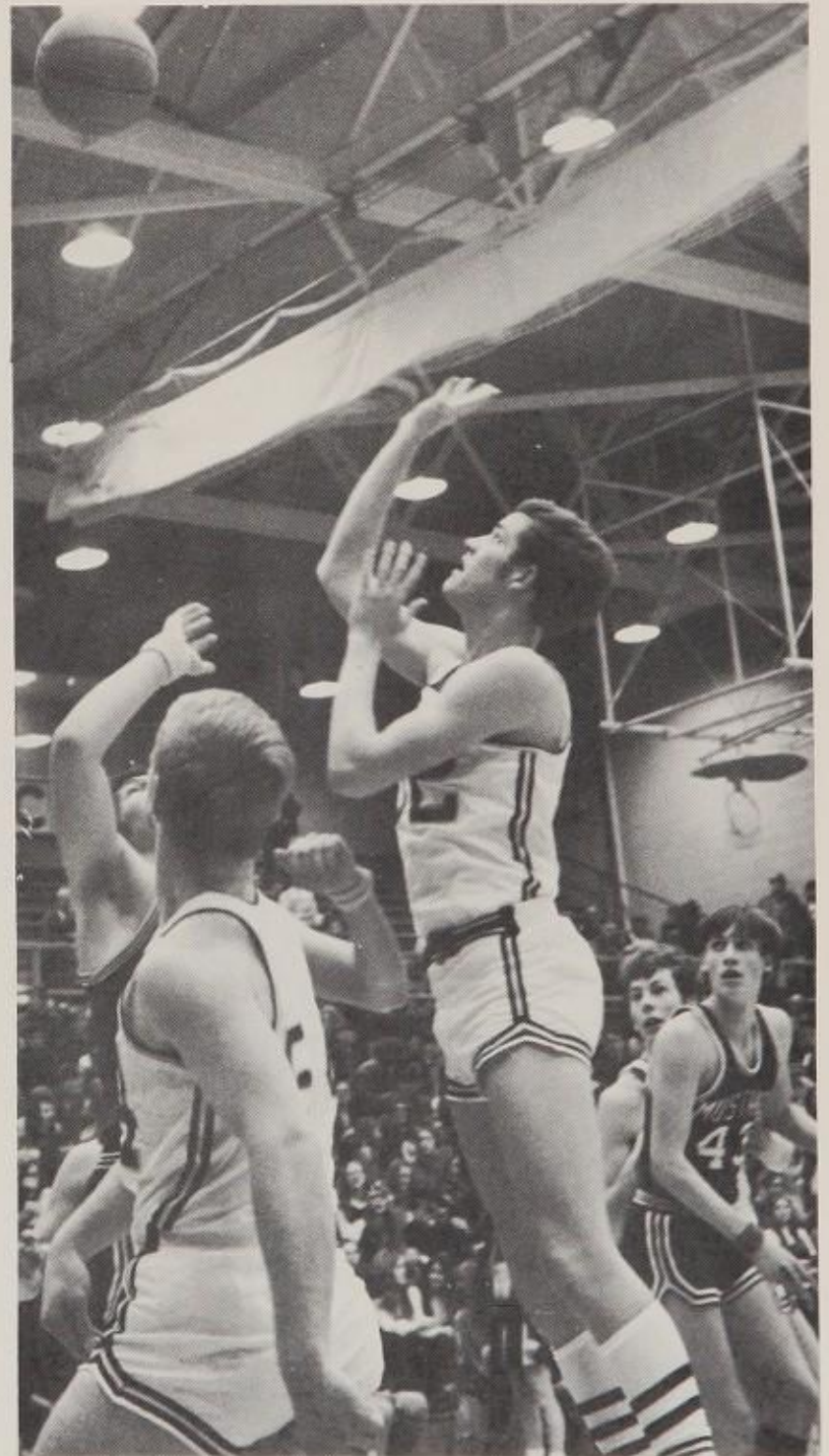
# EAGLES 71 MUSTANGS 56



"Naa-naa, you can't have it!"



"Gee, he really can shoot!"



Sisler soars to new heights.



### TODAY!

With every sun rising  
Your life has just begun  
The past is gone and buried deep.  
All yesterdays . . . .  
Let them sleep  
Concern yourself with just today  
Grasp it, teach it to obey  
Since time began  
Today has been a friend of man.  
With God Himself to bind the two  
Go forth,  
Brave heart:  
Today's for you!

—Gail Nicol '75

### PROPHECY

Gentle breezes stir the branches, softly  
Flow the kindly waters, lazily  
Dreams the tranquil dreamer.  
Days upon days of sweet serenity,  
Lying amid the growing blossoms of time,  
The gentle dreamer dreams on.  
Dream on sweet dreamer  
Know nothing of war  
Or death.  
Dream on kindly dreamer  
Know nothing of hatred  
Or evil.  
Dream on lazy dreamer,  
Let love be food for your mind,  
And faith sustain your soul.

—Rose Onufrak '72

## ETCHINGS

### LIFE IS TO LIVE

Life is smiling when you want so much to cry.  
Life is always being yourself so everyone  
knows that you are you.  
Life is sharing your feelings with someone  
so you're both a little happier.  
Life is never shutting out the fears  
of dying.  
Life is to live.

—Karen Gilligan '74

### 10:40 A.M.

There go the frosh to lunch,  
Munch-Crunch-Crunch-Munch.

—Jane Hohnacker '72

—Jeffrey Walker '72

### BOY

A small, motherless boy child  
Standing alone on the street  
Dressed in rags and paper thin shoes,  
Looking on with wide open eyes  
Seeing all the pain and hurt  
The world could show him.  
His dark, pleading eyes  
Asking me to show him a little kindness.  
Should I shine a small amount of love  
On his worthless life,  
Or should I pretend not to notice?  
His out-stretched hand begging to me,  
The ice in my heart melted.  
I reached out to him;  
His cold, rough hand touched mine.  
I smiled; he smiled.  
His life and mine became swiftly warm,  
The cold, ugly world  
Turned into a beautiful universe.

—Diana Pluym '72

### JUST SITTING . . .

There he is,  
Just sitting . . .  
Not laughing,  
Not smiling,  
Just sitting . . .  
He's probably wondering,  
What makes me sad . . .  
I've got friends,  
I've got . . .  
What HAVE I got??  
Here I am,  
Just sitting . . .

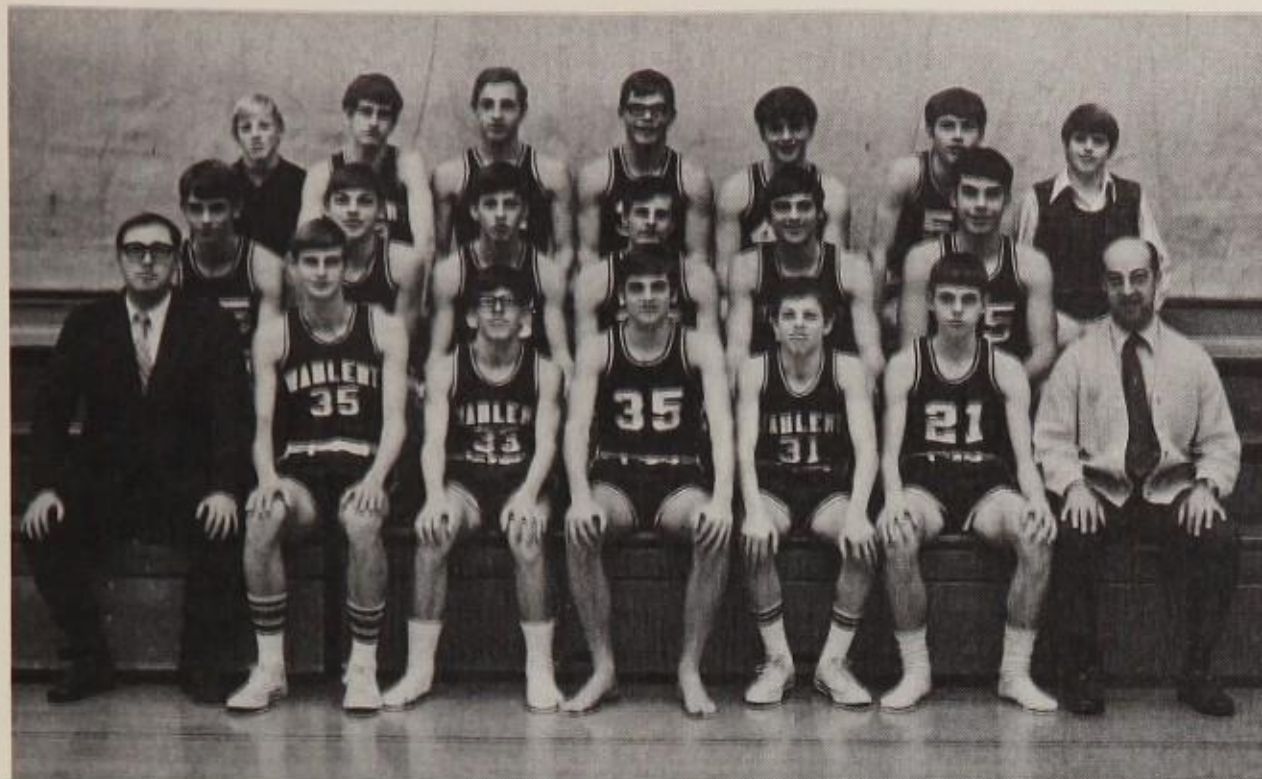
—Maggie McCarten '75

### DEATH — LIFE BLACK — WHITE

Beautiful to see,  
Who knows which one  
it will be?  
Will I live through this day,  
Or will death get in my way.  
I just hope I'll find  
Death far out of my mind.

—Marianne Sievers '72





**SUPER SOPHOMORE** First row (l. to r.): Coach Brimeyer, Charles Hartman, Dave Schwartz, John Nigg, Joe Teeling, Steve Kaiser, Coach Pierotti. Second row (l. to r.): Tom Hoffman, Randy Skemp, Mike Melloy, Pete Schilling, Steve Dunne, Bill Sullivan. Third row (l. to r.): Chris Merritt (mgr.), Mike Mettelle, Gerry Eggers, Ted Burgmeier, Paul Averkamp, Gary Wittman, Dan Brannon (mgr.). Not pictured: Mike Rogers.

## Sophomores finish undefeated

With that "killer instinct," the Golden Eagles sophomores finished the season undefeated, 17-0, establishing a new school record. The sophomores bettered last year's mark of 17-1, and in the process they also created a string of 33 wins over the past two years.

The Pioneers of Rock Island Alleman came close, but the Eagles pulled

out a win in the final minutes, 57-54. High scorers for the Eagles showed three in double figures; Randy Skemp with 13, Jerry Eggers and Steve Kaiser with 12 apiece. Drew Varga had 17, and Steve Hansen 13, for the Pioneers.

Coach Pierotti made the final statement on this year's sophomores: "I hope they continue to work to improve themselves."

## Cagers down Cedar Rapids Regis

Bob Wagner took revenge against CR Regis on Feb. 5, scoring 25 points and helping the Eagles to a 76-54 victory after a one point loss earlier in the season to the Royals.

Scoring 17 points in the first half, Wagner led the Eagle army to a convincing 35-17 lead at intermission. After Wagner's third personal foul at the end of the first half, the Royals rallied back to slash the Eagle lead to seven, but the shooting of Scott Peterson and Rob Ginter kept the Wahlert edge against Regis.

Wagner returning in the fourth quarter, hit two free throws that started a streak of eight points, six of which were by Ginter.

Opening the game to a 59-44 lead, Wagner, Ginter and Peterson led the scoring for the rest of the way in.

Ginter grabbed a close 25 points while Peterson finished with 17 points.

In the field goal contest, Wahlert outscored Regis by three, but took a commanding 28 of 37 free throws.

Gerry Eggers connected for 15 points to lead the Eagle sophs to a 76-50 victory over Regis to put their winning string at 14-0.

	fg	ft	pf
Wahlert	7	12	4
Wagner	6	5	3
Peterson	7	11	1
Ginter	2	0	3
Conlon	2	0	2
Strub	0	0	4
Maier	0	0	4
Sullivan	1	0	1
Totals	24	28	18
	fg	ft	pf
Regis	15	20	16
Kaup	5	1	5
Loes	3	1	4
Mal	3	1	2
Stevenson	2	5	2
Runde	1	0	0
Beek	0	0	5
Cooper	2	2	5
Totals	21	11	23
Wahlert	15	20	16
Regis	8	9	25

## Anglin captures sixth

Junior Rick Anglin, Wahlert's lone entry in the boys' swimming districts, placed third in the diving event with 417.00 points at Davenport West on Sat., Feb. 19. Eleven schools participated in the event, with the top six finishers advancing to the state meet held at Iowa State University, Ames on Feb. 25 and 26. Placing sixth in the state contest, the Eagle diver earned six points in team standings.

C.R. Washington took the state swim crown with 183 points, while Bob Vanderloo of Senior placed first in the 100 yd. breaststroke with 16 points. Roger Arensdorf of Hempstead placed 12th in the diving event earning one point.

## Mustangs fall behind

Once again the Eagles started off slow and finished strong, as they took a four point halftime lead and increased it to fifteen, leaving Hempstead at the bottom of a 71-56 score.

The Eagles had some cold first half shooting, and trailed by two points after the first quarter. They did only a little better in the second quarter, as they managed to get a 30-26 lead.

Wahlert finally started hitting in the third quarter, and within three minutes commanded a 12-point lead. They built the lead up to 17 points, and once led by a 54-36 count, their largest lead of the night.

The Mustangs tried to come back, but they never posed a serious threat to the Eagles, as they maintained their lead for the remainder of the game.

Bob Wagner topped all scorers with 19, Ken Conlon finished with 16, and Scott Peterson had 13.

The sophomores did it again as they defeated the Mustangs 58-37. Gerry Eggers scored 13 points, Randy Skemp had 10, and Ted Burgmeier had 10, as the sophomore record increased to 16-0.

	fg	ft	pf
Wahlert	2	2	1
Strub	0	0	3
Conlon	8	7	4
Wagner	6	2	0
Ginter	3	1	2
Sullivan	0	5	4
Peterson	0	4	1
Sisler	2	0	0
Maier	0	0	0
Fleming	0	0	0
Bernhard	0	0	0
Lammer	0	0	0
Totals	21	29	15
	fg	ft	pf
Hempstead	1	1	2
Rhombert	1	0	3
Heinz	5	8	5
Alderson	1	1	2
Meyer	3	0	1
Purnhage	0	2	5
Glasnovich	1	0	5
Rick	1	0	5
Goodman	3	0	4
Pape	1	2	0
Willey	1	2	0
Totals	20	18	32
Wahlert	12	18	24
Hempstead	14	12	18



# Volleyball is added to sports list; Girls tie at fourth place in districts

Wahlert added another sport on its list of athletic activities this year with the formation of a girls' volleyball team.

Coached by Mr. Bill Gerber, Wahlert was one of 57 schools entered in state-wide competition. The girls participated in a nine-team district meet on Sat., Feb. 12, at Eldridge and placed well for its first showing, finishing in a tie for fourth place with a 3-4 record. District champion Pleasant Valley and sec-

ond-place finisher Davenport West both advanced to the state meet.

According to state regulations, the team must play on a six-man format rather than the usual nine.

Members of the volleyball team are: Seniors Karen Crippes, Jan Dolson, Donna Maury, Jayne McGenney and Janet Pape, and juniors Barb Kunnert, Sharon Schnee, Sue Viertel, Pam Weiland, Cathy Welter, Karen Weiner and Joan Zahina.

# Grapplers advance men to districts; Kelly moves into state competition

The Eagle grapplers were victorious in their final dual meet of the season on Feb. 3, as they downed Campion 41-16.

Terry Ames and Rich Habel came up with pins in the first two matches, but Campion retaliated with a decision, a pin, and two more decisions to take the lead.

Mike Grue and Jim Alt came up with decisions at 138 and 145, while Dennis Dodds and Dave Triewailer scored falls at 155 and 167.

Wahlert scored six more points with a forfeit at 185 and heavyweight Mike Kelly finished the night with a 25-1 victory.

The reserves also won 43-6. Russ Gaherty, Rick Sabers, and John Benda had pins, while Jack Schleuter and Andy Schoen scored decisions.

## SECTIONAL

Wahlert qualified five wrestlers for the district meet in Waterloo at the sectional meet on Feb. 12, held at Senior High.

The Eagles only champion was Rich Habel at 105 pounds. Habel defeated Tom Muntz of Hempstead by a 4-0 score in the first round, and in the championship match he defeated Manchester's Steve Duncan 5-3.

The four consolation winners for Wahlert were Terry Ames (98), Jim Alt (145), Dave Triewailer (167), and Mike Kelly (hwt).

Ames decisioned Guy Martelle of Senior 5-4, lost the championship match.

to Dave Hale of Manchester 6-3, and then defeated Hempstead's Dennis Halfhill 6-4.

Alt lost his first round match 6-0 to champion Greg Parker of Manchester, but came back to defeat Hempstead's Rick Krieger by a 6-3 score.

Triewailer pinned Hempstead's Mike Adams first round, lost the championship match to Manchester's Jim Swift, and then defeated John Juergens of Senior 5-4.

Kelly lost 7-6 to Senior's Doug Woolf first round, but he defeated Manchester's Dan Swift 7-5 in the consolation final.

## DISTRICT

Mike Kelly advanced to the state wrestling meet by winning his consolation final at the district meet at McElroy Auditorium on Feb. 15.

Kelly defeated Charles City's Dan House in the first round, but was pinned in semi-final action by Bob Jouts of West Waterloo.

Dallas Deike of Waverly-Shell Rock lost to Kelly 4-1 in the wrestle-backs, and Kevin Duffy of Marshalltown was downed 3-2, as Kelly took the consolation title.

## STATE

Senior heavyweight Mike Kelly became the victim of Burlington's Mike Kissinger in an 8-2 decision in the first round of competition at the state meet held at Des Moines on Feb. 25.

# Fast break works as Eagles rip Assumption

Davenport Assumption was ripped on Feb. 4, 77-53, with the use of the Eagle fast break and the hot hands of center Bob Wagner grabbing 35 points and scoring honors.

Wahlert overcame early Davenport leads to command a 21-12 lead by the end of the first stanza.

The second quarter proved to be a scoring spree for Wagner and Assumption's Pat Brodders who gave his Knights six of their first eight shots, while Wagner popped in 13 points in that stanza, giving the Eagles a 37-28 halftime lead.

Hot shooting by Wagner increased in the third stanza, hitting seven of eight field goal attempts to take a 63-42 advantage into the final quarter during which Brodder's shots were blocked by Steve Maher as Wahlert commanded a 14-11 edge.

Scott Peterson added 12 points with Rob Ginter contributing 11, while Pat Strub and Kenny Conlon hit seven apiece.

Coach Gene Pierotti's sophs whipped Assumption 77-54 as Steve Kaiser grabbed 15 points; Gerry Eggers and Gary Wittman took 13 apiece, while Randy Skemp had 12.

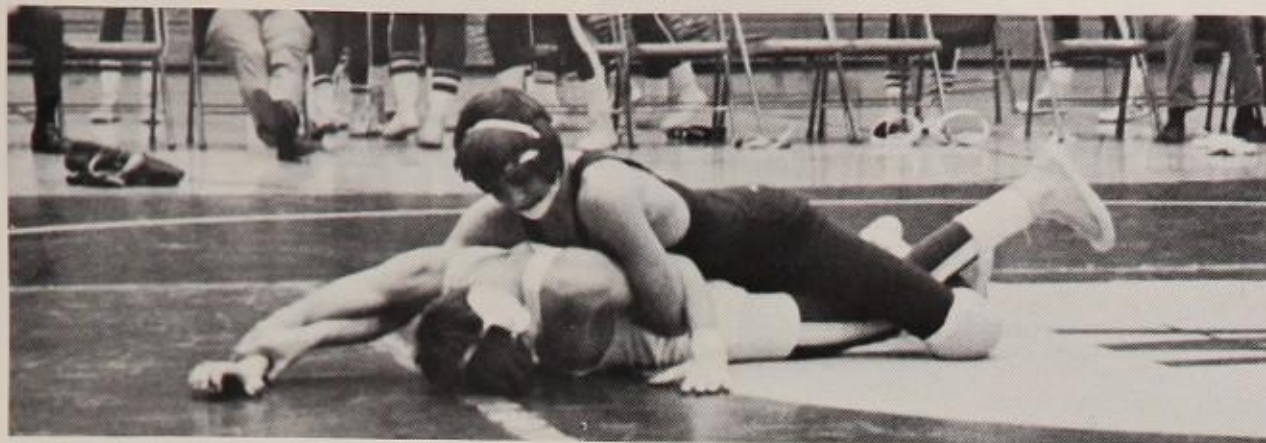
Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	4	4	0
Strub	4	0	1
Wagner	15	5	3
Ginter	5	1	1
Conlon	2	2	0
Maher	1	1	0
Totals	31	13	5
Assumption	fg	ft	pf
Mapes	4	2	1
Hotka	3	0	5
Weigand	2	0	4
Brodders	10	0	0
Fox	4	0	2
Consamus	1	0	1
Totals	24	2	13
Wahlert	21	16	26
Assumption	12	16	14



Wahlert's Bob Wagner scores for two.

HARVEST, February, 1972





Habel rides out his Waterloo opponent.

## Frosh Blue and Gold end season

Once again the Wahlert frosh proved their superiority in the tri-state area by finishing in a tie for first place in the Freshmen League with 12-2 records.

The Gold squad, coached by Mr. Bill Rhomberg, closed their season with a 71-37 romp over Western Dubuque, a 48-37 victory over the Hempstead Green, and a loss to the Wahlert Blue.

Danny Kelly scored 17 points to lead all scorers in the Western Dubuque game. Kelly was followed by Dan Burbach and Jim McKay with 15 and 14 points respectively. Kelly then paced the Gold to victory Sat., Feb. 5, hitting for 19 points against the Hempstead Green.

The Wahlert Blue, coached by Mr. Bernie O'Connor, and the Gold closed their season on Wed., Feb. 9, with the Blue winning 46-44.

Joe LoBianco hit for 16 and Terry Kane added 10 for the victorious Blue.

Jim McKay and Dan Burbach had 16 points apiece for the Gold.

By virtue of a 45-41 victory over the Gold on Sat., Feb. 12, and a 72-34 drubbing of Galena on Wed., Feb. 16, the Blue cagers have placed themselves in the championship game of the tri-state freshman league basketball tournament.

Jim Anglin's 12 points led a balanced attack against the Gold. Jim McKay and Dan Kelly hit 18 and 12 points respectively for the Gold. In the game with Galena, Anglin hit for 12, while Terry Kane and Brian Walsh added 10 points apiece. Dale Diskin topped all scorers with 13 points.

On Tues., Feb. 22, the Wahlert Blue cagers, coached by Mr. Bernie O'Connor, won the Tri-State Freshman League tournament by downing the Blue of Senior High, 49-31.

Jim Anglin and Terry Kane fired in 10 points apiece to lead a balanced scoring attack. Chad Wisco led all scorers with 15 for Senior.

## Strong second half defeats Sailors

After a sluggish first quarter, Coach Colbert's Eagles finished strong against Waterloo Columbus on Feb. 11, 60-50, to put their winning streak at five and push their overall season record at 10-5 thus far this year.

Center Bob Wagner pulled the Eagles ahead after a 30-30 tie with three minutes left in the third quarter with two field goals, followed by quick buckets by Rob Ginter and Kenny Conlon which gave Wahlert a 38-31 edge going into the final quarter.

The Sailors bounced back to come within three, but hot shooting by the Eagles built up a 10-3 scoring edge to end hopes for a Columbus victory.

Columbus connected on half of their field goal attempts in the first quarter to command a 18-12 lead, but only shot 33% in the middle quarters to give the Eagles a 25-24 halftime lead.

The Sailors never got into the bonus

situation, missing all seven of their free throws, compared to 10 of 20 attempts for Wahlert.

Wagner led scoring honors with 25 points, followed by Scott Peterson with 11.

Wahlert's sophs stretched their winning streak to 15 wins against no losses in the preliminary game, 87-59 as Gary Wittman led Wahlert with 22 points.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Wagner	10	5	1
Peterson	4	3	1
Ginter	3	0	1
Conlon	3	1	4
Strub	4	0	1
Sisler	1	1	1
Maher	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	10

Columbus	fg	ft	pf
Brennan	4	0	4
Armentrout	1	0	1
Claassen	0	1	4
Connell	1	2	4
Thissen	10	1	2
Giblin	7	0	2
Growney	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	17
Wahlert	12	13	22-60
Columbus	18	6	19-50

## Pioneers down Eagles

Coach Ed Colbert's Golden Eagles closed their regular season play with a disappointing match with the Alleman Pioneers on Feb. 17, coming out on the short end of a 72-65 count, and ending their schedule with a 11-6 record.

The key word for the contest was free throws as Wahlert failed to connect on any more than 13 of 28, while missing three one-and-one situations which might have pulled it out of the fire for them.

With Wahlert trailing Alleman 62-61, Scott Peterson, Rob Ginter and Kenny Conlon all missed the first of the one-and-ones, while the Pioneers made four free throws to insure victory.

Bob Wagner pulled Wahlert out of an early cold spell to bring the Eagles within four, 16-12 as the first period ended.

With 1:54 seconds left in the first half, Mike Sisler gave Wahlert their first lead of the night, 26-25, outscoring the Pioneers 8-4. After a short Alleman lead, the Eagles came back with baskets by Pat Strub and Sisler to give Wahlert a 30-29 edge at intermission.

Alleman rallied to put Wahlert eight points behind in the first five minutes of the third stanza, 47-39, but Golden Eagle teamwork put Wahlert within two, but trailed by four, 53-49 as the quarter ended.

Peterson and Conlon both connected on baskets early in the fourth quarter to bring Wahlert within one 62-61, before the free throw situation caused the Eagle defeat.

Wagner shot 16 points as Wahlert's highest scorer, with Ginter hitting a close 15.

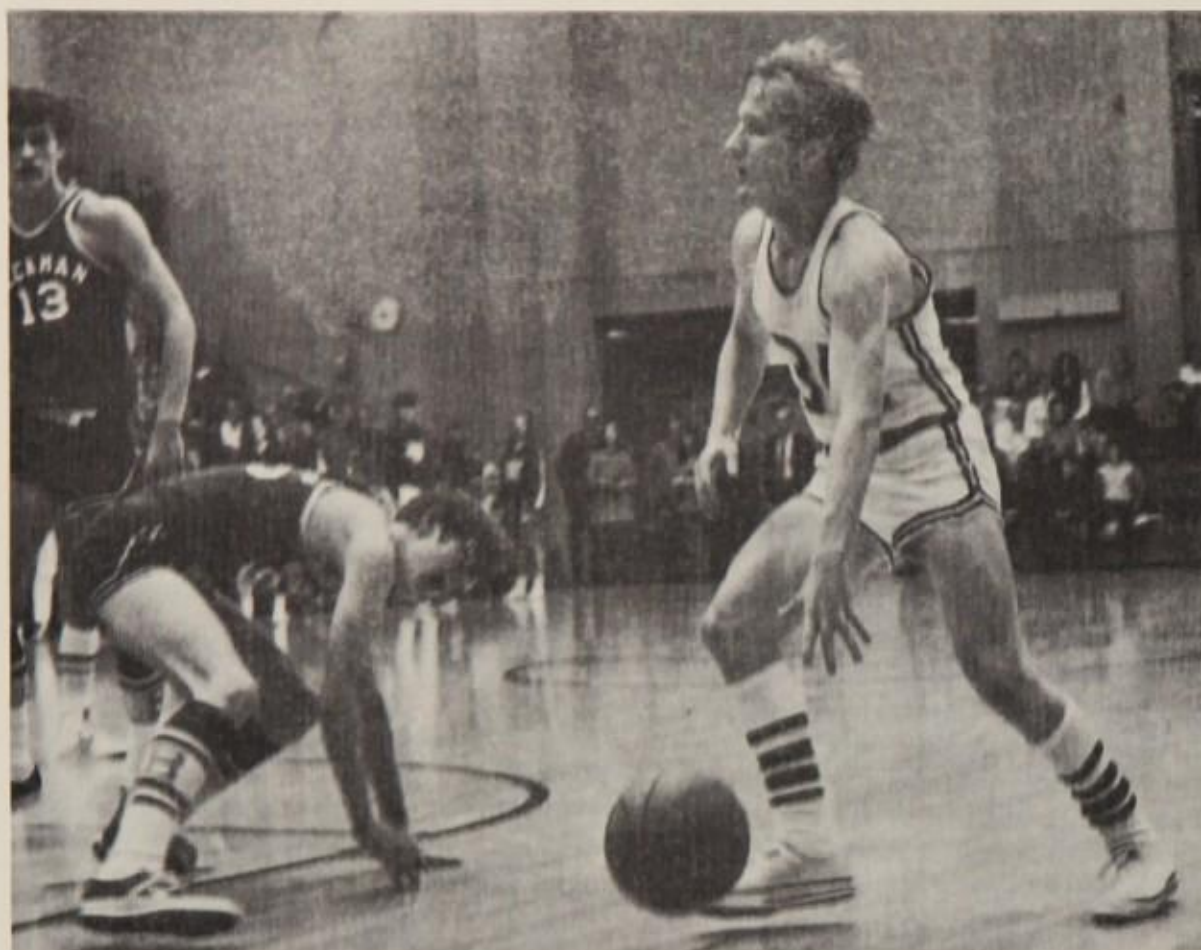
Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	3	4	4
Ginter	5	5	3
Wagner	7	2	5
Conlon	4	1	4
Strub	1	1	1
Sisler	6	0	3
Totals	26	13	20
Alleman	fg	ft	pf
Barbour	6	1	4
Sottos	10	9	3
Schneider	3	0	1
Tometich	3	4	4
Kiss	1	2	5
Widdel	0	2	2
Scovel	0	0	1
Romeo	4	0	1
Totals	27	18	21
Wahlert	12	13	19-65
Alleman	16	13	24-19-72



Conlon moves in against Hempstead.



# GOLDEN EAGLES 93 BLAZERS 74



Basketball . . . or soccer?



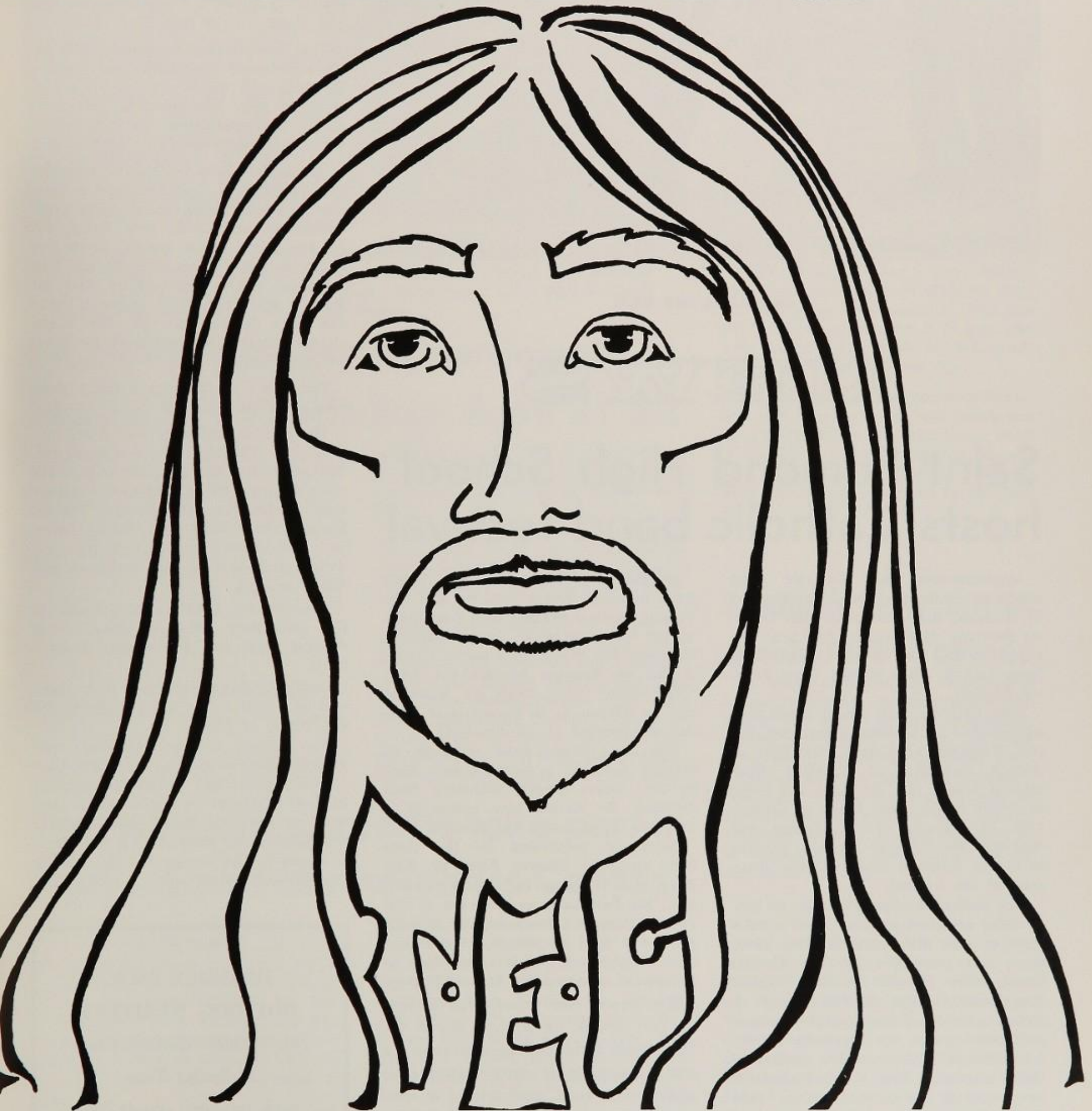
"Help!



Don't let the ball get ahead of you.



# HARVEST



MARCH





C.I.A. SAVES THE DAY!

## NEWS

# Saint Edmond High School hosts Catholic band festival

Approximately 500 Catholic high school students performed together at St. Edmond High School in Fort Dodge on Saturday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. The event marked the fourth annual Mid-Iowa Catholic High School Band Festival Concert.

Iowa Catholic high school bands that participated in the festival included Carroll Kuemper of Carroll, Garrigan of Algona, Columbus of Waterloo, Newman of Mason City, La Salle and Regis of Cedar Rapids, Don Bosco of Gilbertville, St. Edmond of Fort Dodge, and Wahlert. Mr. Thomas Hlubek, director of the St. Edmond band, was the chairman of the festival.

The festival concert featured an honor band of select musicians and a mass band of over 400 members. The honor band was conducted by Mr. Thomas Kruse, band director at Iowa Central Community College of Fort Dodge. A string orchestra from Carroll Kuemper performed under the direction of Mr. John Malett. The orchestra performed three numbers. Two Wahlert students performed in the orchestra. They were seniors Kim Foley and Debbie Lynch.

Selections performed by the honor band included **Totem Pole** by Eric Osterling, **Festival Prelude** by Alfred Reed, **Joyant Narrative** by W. Francis McBeth, **Overture for Winds** by Charles Carter, **A Bit of Beguine** by Richard Fote, "Meditation" from **Thais** by Massenet and **La Virgen de la Macarena of Mendez** as arranged by Charles Koff.

The final honor band selection by Mendez featured a trumpet solo done by Mr. James Ernest, Wahlert's band director. Mr. Ernest also conducted a trumpet clinic during the festival.

Selections performed by the mass band included **Liberty Fleet** by Karl King, **Alla Barocco** by Caesar Giovannini, **My Fair Lady** as arranged by Cavas, **Niagarn Overture** by Richard Fote, **650 East** by Wayne Oldhan and Jack Hale, and **Panis Angelicus of Franck** as arranged by Russell Harvey.

Members of the honor band arrived in Fort Dodge on Friday, March 10. Each honor band member auditioned for chair placement in their instrumental section. The mass band arrived on Saturday, March 11.

## The Senate Speaks Out

Mary Jo Wiezorek reported that the planned theme for the Junior and Senior Prom will be Springtime with decorations based on a Japanese springtime. The Prom will be held on May 20.

The Sophomore Class held a party for the undefeated soph basketball team at St. Anthony's on March 10. They also reported they are going to sell class pins. The sophomores are planning a class Mass for sometime in the future.

The seniors have limited the ideas for the class gift to four. They are a trampoline, school record board, audiovisual equipment, and some new equipment for the gym's sound system. They also reported that the last week in May will be Skip Week. This means that all seniors will take their semester tests one week earlier than the other three classes, leaving the final week for graduation activities.

The DCCY is planning a Sadie Hawkins dance for April 29.

The Student Exchange with Ames program will probably be held after Easter. The purpose of the program is to study their student government and to report their findings to the Senate. Juniors Shane Carew, Scott Neff, Kathy Grace and Jane Schmidt will participate, along with sophomores Debbie Nachtman and Sandy Schuert.

The Student Senate sent a letter to the Davenport West basketball team wishing them luck in the state Tournament.

Cindy Cushing reported that there will be a walk-a-thon to raise money for the March of Dimes.

The Student Lounge regulations will go into effect as soon as moderators are chosen. Juniors and seniors are required to have filled out an application if they wish to use the lounge during their scheduled study halls during periods 1, 2, 3, and 6. The lounge will be used by juniors and seniors only.

SAVE!

DUBUQUE PACK

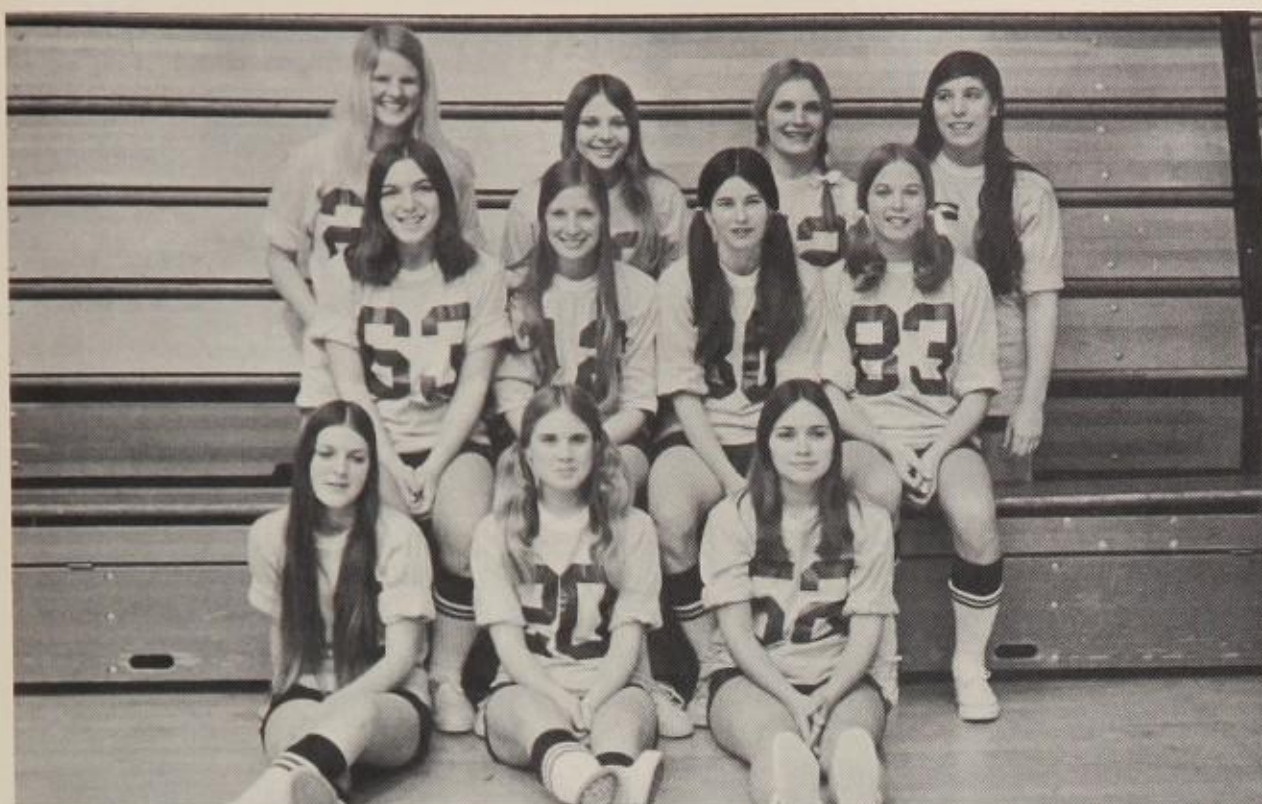
HOT DOG WRAPPERS

aid: Wahlert Concert Choir

in Spring Tour

each wrapper counts 10c





**THE FOURTH PLACE** district volleyball winners are (first row, l. to r.) Joan Zahina, Cathy Welter, Jan Dolson; (second row, l. to r.) Pam Weiland, Sherri Schnee, Janet Pape, Karen Crippes; (third row, l. to r.) Barb Kunnert, Sue Viertel, Jayne McGeeney, Karen Weiner.

## Students prepare to participate in Model UN Workshop, April 21-22

This year Wahlert students will represent two countries of the Model United Nations. Senior delegates are representing the United Kingdom and junior students will represent the mid-east country of Iraq.

The students will attend the UN Workshop at the University of Northern Iowa on April 21-22. Faculty moderator will be Sister Mary Pauline BVM who has taken over the duties of the UN during Mr. Vernon Sohm's absence.

This year, by representing the United Kingdom, Wahlert will hold positions in two high councils.

The Model UN will include meetings of the General Assembly, a break-up into

committees, discussion of resolutions to be brought before the General Assembly and votes to be taken on these resolutions.

Through participation in this activity the students should become acquainted with the workings of the UN and with the attitudes of the country they represent.

Seniors participating in the Model UN are: Geri Brewer, Ralph Potter, Larry Averkamp, Jim Goodman, Dan Ludowitz, Leann Kane, Robbin Skemp, Tom Mulgrew, Mike Howe, Glenann Gard, Ann Beaves and Donna Theisen. Juniors attending are: Terry Sauser, Jim Hutchins, Teri Zehentner, Tom Kane, Becky Walsh, Paul Kamps, Dick Eddy, and Dave Seipp.

## Twenty math students take part in Clarke-Loras Mathematics Contest

On Sat., March 25, the annual Clarke-Loras Mathematics Contest was held. Schools throughout the area were invited to participate. The contest was divided into two sections—Section A for junior and senior math students, and Section B for sophomores. Students entered in Section A went to Clarke to take the test, and those in Section B went to Loras.

participating in Section A were: seniors Karen Busch, Dennis Brimeyer, Gary Francis, David Winter, and Roger Stierman; and juniors Michael Cass, Laura Corbett, Mary Ann Ryan, David Seipp, and Patrick Sullivan. Those entered in Section B were sophomores Andrew Auge, Lisa Hoppman, Richard Kane, Ellen Kerper, Linda Kraus, Thomas Luksetich, Michael O'Rourke, Mary Soat, Paul Wiederholt, and Julie Wiezorek.

## Career opportunities host guidance classes

All branches of the Armed Forces visited senior guidance classes on Wed., Mar. 15. They informed the students of available military career opportunities.

Health careers were the subject of several guidance classes during the week of Mar. 20. Connie Wertz, a 1968 Wahlert graduate, hosted these sessions. She is currently a student at Iowa University, where she majors in dental hygiene.

## Clarke College hosts vocal fest and concert

Clarke College hosted a vocal festival which included Wahlert's Madrigal singers and seven other vocalists. The students registered between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on Sat., March 18. Rehearsals were held throughout the day.

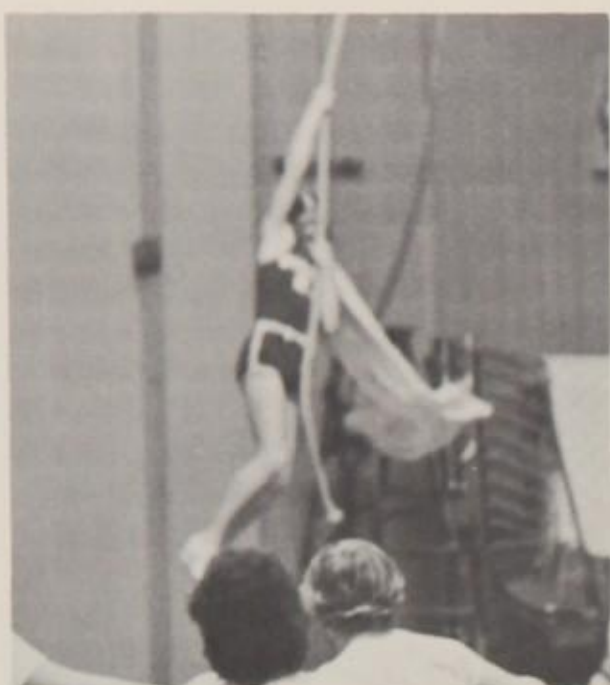
At 8:00 p.m., in the Terrence-Donaghue Hall, a concert was held which was open to the public. Mr. John Lease, choral director at Clarke, conducted the concert. The "Gloria," which is from the *Misa Criolla*, was conducted by Mr. Harris.

## Students take part in annual Math Tourney

On Tues., March 14, the twenty-third annual nationwide mathematics examination was given to 148 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The test was sponsored jointly by the Mathematics Association of America, Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and Casualty Actuarial Society. The test consisted of 35 multiple-choice questions of varying degrees of difficulty.

Of all the Wahlert students participating, those receiving the highest scores (out of a possible 150 points) were: Gary Francis '72 with a score of 44.25, Gary Wolter '72 with 31.50 points, and David Winter '72 and Karen Busch '72 each with a 29.75 total. The three highest scores will be sent to the National High School and Junior College Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta, to be judged along with the highest scores from other schools across the nation.





"COME FLY WITH ME!"

## French students win achievement awards

Four sophomore and three junior French students were recipients of an award by the National French Honor Society. The sophomore winners included Shelley Klaas, Byrne Chapman, Kathy Murphy and Geri Brennan. Michael Santillo, Carol Jestice and Peggy Runde were the junior winners.

These students won the award on a basis of academic ability and involvement in French activities. Student elections were held to narrow the list of finalists to four sophomores and three juniors.

## Junior High Chorus performs with Concert Choir; Spring tour planned

"The purpose of music is to transcend the ordinary functions of life and create pure ecstasy." This will be the primary goal of Wahlert's Concert Choir in planning for their spring tour which will be partially sponsored by the Dubuque Packing Co. Dubuquers are asked to help support the group by saving Dubuque hot dog and sausage wrappers and depositing them in containers at their church or at many of the city's businesses. For each wrapper collected, the 60 member group will receive 10¢ to be used toward the tour which is tentatively planned for early May. Other means of support are weekly bake sales, while car washes and rummage sales are also being organized.

Dubuque's Catholic Junior High Festi-

## March of Dimes Foundation will sponsor walk-a-thon for students

On Sat., Apr. 15, the Dubuque County Chapter of the March of Dimes, in conjunction with the State and National Foundation of the March of Dimes, is sponsoring a walk-a-thon pledge for the benefit of children born with birth defects. Chapter chairman Jerry Hootman, Wahlert representative Cindy Cushing '73 and Wahlert March of Dimes board member Sister Ruth Marie PBVM are among those assisting with the organization of the walk.

A fifteen mile route is being planned beginning at Wahlert with registration between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. There will be a walk, rain or shine. It will proceed to checkpoints at Eagle Point Park, the three Sandy's locations, Hoover School, and then to Wahlert. Free refreshments and first aid will be available at the checkpoints. Participants are not required to walk the whole way. They may collect money for miles walked as verified at the checkpoints.

Money collected will be used to assist in further research for the prevention of birth defects on the national level, to aid crippled children in Dubuque County and the Iowa City clinic and to provide more prenatal care units for the residents of Dubuque county. Some of the money will also be used to provide scholarships for deserving students studying in health career fields.

As a preparation before the walk, two films, "A Time To Mend" and "Footsteps," are being shown in some classes in schools throughout the city. Also, Dr. Alfred Healey, pediatrician and Dr. Vinton Rowley, psychologist from the Crippled Children's Clinic in Iowa City will speak to classes at Senior, Hempstead and Wahlert on Mon., April 10. They will talk about the causes of birth defects in children.

Fact sheets and sponsor sheets for all those interested will be distributed at designated places throughout the city. School children will get them at their school.

## Scholarships awarded to outstanding seniors

Winners of the local Youth Leadership Contest and the Most Valuable Student Scholarship Contest sponsored by the Elks Club were announced March 11.



Seniors Lucy Moran and Lynn Denlinger.

Lucy Moran won the district's Most Valuable Student Scholarship Contest. Lynn Denlinger placed third in the Youth Leadership Contest. The students were judged on the basis of a booklet they compiled presenting their high school achievements and accomplishments.





THE KENOSHA ORCHESTRA performs for the Wahlert students.

## Kenosha visitors perform concert

On Thurs., March 9, the 113 member orchestra of Tremper High School of Kenosha, Wisconsin gave a concert for the Wahlert student body.

The concert consisted of selections from Polish, French and Oriental music. There were also selections from the score of *Oliver*. Wahlert students housed the members of the orchestra for the night and a party was given for them by Kathleen McFarlane '72. The visitors were shown such sights as the Kennedy Mall, the Town Clock Plaza and the Fourth Street Elevator.

When asked what they thought of Wahlert students, they replied, "I can't believe how friendly they are." On asking for comments about Dubuque, the answer was, "It sure has a lot of hills."

## Fund Drive goal seeks to erase budget deficit during next year

From March 13 to March 31 Wahlert conducted a fund drive to cover an estimated deficit at the end of the 1971-72 school year of \$38,000 and a 1972-73 deficit of \$105,000. The goal for the drive was \$75,000.

The drive began with a dinner in the Wahlert cafeteria on the evening of March 13. The following week solicitors went door to door and to businesses throughout Dubuque asking for contributions. Announcements and brochures were distributed on March 19 and 26 in the parish churches. The Wahlert foundation promised to match dollar for dollar all of the money collected up to \$25,000.

## Roman society is theme of plays

On Fri., Feb. 25, the second year Latin students staged two plays as part of their Latin Club meeting. The two plays dealt with the development of the Roman Empire and the effects of Roman civilization on the world. Costumes and props provided by the students added to the plays, making them both fun and educational.

Slides were taken of the plays and viewed at the next Latin Club meeting on Mar. 10. The club members hope to possibly put on several other presentations before the end of the year.

Chairman of the drive is Mr. Robert Bertsch, president of the school board. Assisting him were members of the Finance Committee: Mr. Floyd Pink, Mr. Frank Richardson, Mr. Ivan Dull and the Rev. John O'Connor.

## Letters are awarded to several wrestlers

Wrestling Coach Bill Sheston awarded letters to the wrestlers upon completion of the season. Seniors earning major letters were Rich Habel, Mike Kelly, and Dave Trieweller. Juniors with major awards were Jim Alt, Terry Ames, Denny Dodds, Mike Grue and Bob Stoffel. Major letters were also given to sophomores John Benda, Jim Jackson, Brian Jobgen, Terry Kelly and Tom Schuster.

Minor awards went to senior Kevin Kriebs; junior Paul Wagner; and sophomores Kevin Kotz, Rick Sabers, Andy Schoen and Mike Sheston, along with freshman Herb McClean.

Freshman Coach Bob Simpson gave letters to the freshmen wrestlers upon completion of a 4-4-1 season. Letter winners were Steve Busch, Kevin Crahan, Russ Gaherty, Mark Heins, Mark Holmes, Brian Kane, Kevin Kelly, Gregg Klimeck, Pat Leonard, Herb McClean, Jack Schluefer, Mike Snyder, Larry Stratton and Dave Tranel.

## Clarke names recent scholarship winners

Seniors Jeanne McGovern and Rose Onufrak have been named Mary Gervase Scholars at Clarke College.

The Mary Gervase Honor Scholar Award gives recognition to students of superior achievement and promise. The award is granted to only a small number of entering students and is named for a former president of Clarke.

## Speech contest yields winners

Ten Wahlert students were entered in the State Speech Contest held at Mason City High School on Sat., March 18. Nine students took first place and one student took second.

Junior first place winners were Cathy McNeil, Humorous Acting; Teri Zehentner, Humorous Acting; and David Seipp, Oratorical Declamation.

Sophomore winners were Stephen Sloan, Expository Address; Linda Kraus, Humorous Acting; Becky Lynch, Story Telling; Mary Beth Anglin, Story Telling.

Freshmen taking first place were Thomas Goodman, Expository Address; and Ann O'Brien, Improvisational Story Telling.

Junior JoAnn Kiefer took a second place in Interpretive Prose.



# Take a bath

Clean it up America! Take a bath. Brush your teeth. Boycott Hugh Hefner. Don't throw the beer bottles out the window—recycle them. Do away with communism, atheism and pessimism. Get rid of hexachlorophene, stimulates, barbituates, caffeine, cyclomates, insecticides, ddt, l.m.n.o.p.—pot, peeping Toms, perversion, and pigheadedness. Keep in pachyderms, penguins, “bingo!” pajamas, Petty, peanut butter and—peace!

You know seriously, there really isn't that much time left. Not only are the rivers and streams polluted, but now even the oceans. Isn't it rather ridiculous that a lake be considered a fire hazard?

Clean it up America. Not only the rivers and air. The hillsides and cities. But clean up crime and lawlessness, politics and pornography.

Support mama, apple pie and the girl next door. Be kind to animals, dentists and bugs—if they don't bite you, don't bite them! Wouldn't it be great if a presidential candidate's platform was “spring cleaning”?

What about pollution and preservation of wildlife—it's a very serious problem that can't be laughed at, forgotten, or felt that nothing can be done about it.

Isn't it rather sad that there are only five hundred Indian tigers left in existence? What about eagles, whales and polar bears? They are all endangered and threatened by the force that is also intent on destroying itself—man. “Who has man to fear but man himself?”

Stop—look around you—take a deep breath—no! Don't, it may be hazardous to your health. But wait a minute. There's still a chance—Clean it up America—now!

## letters • letters • letters • letters • letters

*Letter received by Father Guter from Mr. Stanley F. Nosal, Chairman, Music Department, Tremper High School*

We have just arrived safely back in Kenosha, and it is with a great amount of pride and hope of continuous understanding that we are most thankful for the wonderful reception we received at your fine school last week.

It was a real pleasure to play for such a well-behaved audience; and needless to say, this is an indication of the

kind of good work that you are doing at your fine school. It was particularly meaningful for us to perform at a school that seems to appreciate the fine aspects of character development.

Is it with real pleasure that I thank you for all the courtesies extended by you, your staff, and the great body of students.

Please convey our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for a marvelous stay with you in Dubuque.

The purpose of the column, THE SENATE SPEAKS OUT, is to provide information concerning all Senate meetings. If this column fails in providing these necessary facts, it is a useless medium.

At the Senate meeting held on Feb. 17, Sharon Kuester was unable to give the results of the freshmen Vice-President election, as the results were not publicized until later that day. The Senate meeting was held from 9:00 A.M. to 9:50 A.M. Yet in the February issue of the *Harvest* it was stated that the Vice-Presidential results were announced at this meeting.

Furthermore, the *Harvest* stated that “A committee

headed by Deb Burgmeier was created to plan an Award's Banquet.” But in the Senate minutes it was stated that “A committee was formed to plan an Award's Assembly or Banquet. It was suggested to have an assembly with the parents and students.” This information printed in the *HARVEST* was misleading. It is unfair for the student body to anticipate one activity, such as a banquet, when a more likely alternative was an assembly.

These may seem minute corrections but small errors may lead to larger ones in the future.

—Debbie Burgmeier '72

Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer

We feel it necessary to offer a response to the LETTER TO THE EDITOR regarding THE SENATE SPEAKS OUT. Since we are limited for space, it is often necessary to combine and condense articles for other important news items. We would like to apologize if we misled any students by our coverage of the Awards Assembly or Banquet. We realize that we might have raised false hopes by stating that an Awards Banquet is definitely being planned. Regarding the freshmen elec-

tion results, we did not realize this condensation was so important. We hope you will accept our sincere apologies and that no further problems will arise in the future.

—Harvest Editors  
Jeanne McGovern  
Mary Hoffmann  
Bev Traut  
Lucy Moran



# JUNIOR

# CLASSES



JUNIOR CLASS DELEGATES IN SESSION.

# COUNCIL



OFFICERS LISTEN TO A MOTION MADE FROM THE FLOOR.



MR. MAIERS PONDERES A POINT.





# Die, Rise, Go

## (cover story)

Teens Encounter Christ (TEC) is a program offered to the senior class members only, through the Religion Department. The Rev. Wayne Ressler is the moderator of this program. Approximately 100 students are able to participate.

For those who are selected to attend TEC, they are given the opportunity to find out what life is all about, a chance to find themselves through others. In reality it is an experience, group therapy and learning to talk in depth with people of the same age with similar problems.

The first situation that arises for a student who makes a TEC is learning to live on God's time because all clocks are turned off. This is the best way for the students to put complete trust in the moderators of the weekend session. One must adjust to concentrating without time.

TEC usually begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday morning. Lectures and group discussions are started. The theme for the day centers around the mystery of Christ's life and the ideals of the individual. The students are given no set time to retire at night since talking with the members of the group is optional

in this type of program. Sunday brings to mind the Resurrection. Posters are made throughout the day that aid in the celebration of the Liturgy which occurs later in the afternoon. This is a way for the students to extend their feelings to God. After Mass a rally is held. A rally is a chance for previous TEC'ers to recommit themselves, and to socialize with the new members of the group. Monday brings about the task of leaving the people that you have spent the weekend with and also deciding on how you can go out and spread Christ in the world, especially in your everyday lives.

TEC has its advantages as well as disadvantages. The first advantage is that it does help people to find out answers about themselves and also they learn to be open-minded about problems and other people. A disadvantage is that only a limited number of students are allowed to participate in the TEC program from each high school or parish.

An important factor in making TEC is that you must be open and not judge the results of a TEC too early. Also it is necessary to give it a complete chance.

Very few people have ever expressed a dissatisfaction with the TEC experience, which makes the directors optimistic for the future.

## Careers

The duties of a machine operator depend upon the size, volume and kind of business where he is employed. All offices have at least one of the above machines, and operators may work on several of them or specialize.

An ACCOUNTING CLERK does the necessary paperwork before the job of accounting can be completed. His job consists of calculating, posting and typing details of business transactions directly related to accounting.

Finally, a CLERICAL TECHNICIAN is a professional man who studies the clerical and statistical methods in industry to develop and improve standard procedures. By consulting supervisors, he works to improve the methods and personnel requirements of any clerical department. It is his job to make recommendations, prepare reports and gather promotional material. This job, of course, is a professional job that requires additional training.

Note: All Career column material is obtained from the guidance office. Please contact them for further information.

With spring just around the corner, students are becoming discontent. This discontent is taking the form of plans for spring excursions, expeditions and field trips, or get-away-itis, as it is popularly known. From a trip to Quebec, to a tour of Denver, to a field trip to Independence, to a trip to the attendance office; these plans are made with much excitement and anticipation. However, not all students are swept up in the excitement of trip-planning because of lack of somewhere to go. For this reason, we have made some provisions for the following people to visit the place of their choice. Here is what we came up with:

**Joan Leonard:** a free trip to a TEC rally, since she has never been on one.

**Kathy King:** a free night at the YM-YW center to brush up on her trampoline techniques.

**Roel Verstraeten:** a visit to a typical American city.

**Tom Mulgrew:** a trip to the beauty shop for a free permanent (to put a little curl in his hair).

**Dave Winter:** a trip to the head of the class.

**Teri Breitbach:** a cultural visit to the city of St. Louis.

**Ellen Steele:** a free ticket to a pep rally that lasts 20:5 minutes.

**Scott Peterson:** a free ticket to Don McLean's American Pie concert.

**The senior boys:** a free ticket to the prom with the senior girl of their choice.

**Terry Wickman:** a free trip to the hot dog stand.

**Lynn Denlinger:** a free swim at the Holiday Inn swimming pool.

**The freshman class:** a one-way ticket anywhere.

These are just a few helpful suggestions for trip planning. For those who do not benefit by these, I have one final suggestion for you: the attendance office is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.

Many opportunities exist in the diversified world of business for anyone who is capable, patient, quick and accurate. Four separate types of business jobs are listed below. Training requirements are generally the same for all. Some offices will offer on-the-job training; others prefer additional training after high school in a secretarial or business college. Men are just as welcome in the business world as women, if not preferred.

Many men, for example, choose the career of MALE SECRETARY. He performs the same work as a woman secretary—handling correspondences, taking dictation, typing and filing. Most male secretaries, though, tend to specialize. After obtaining further training in terminology, men become legal secretaries, engineering secretaries or male secretaries to sports announcers.

Another steady job with good working conditions is that of an OFFICE MACHINE OPERATOR. This is not a single occupation but rather the general title for anyone working with billing, adding, calculating, duplicating, addressing, sorting, tabulating and keypunch machines.





THIS MONTH'S  
COVER  
DESIGNED BY  
JANICE DOLSON '72

# Who Says There Is No School Spirit?



The results of the Senior Class Drug Survey will be published in next month's issue of the **Harvest**.



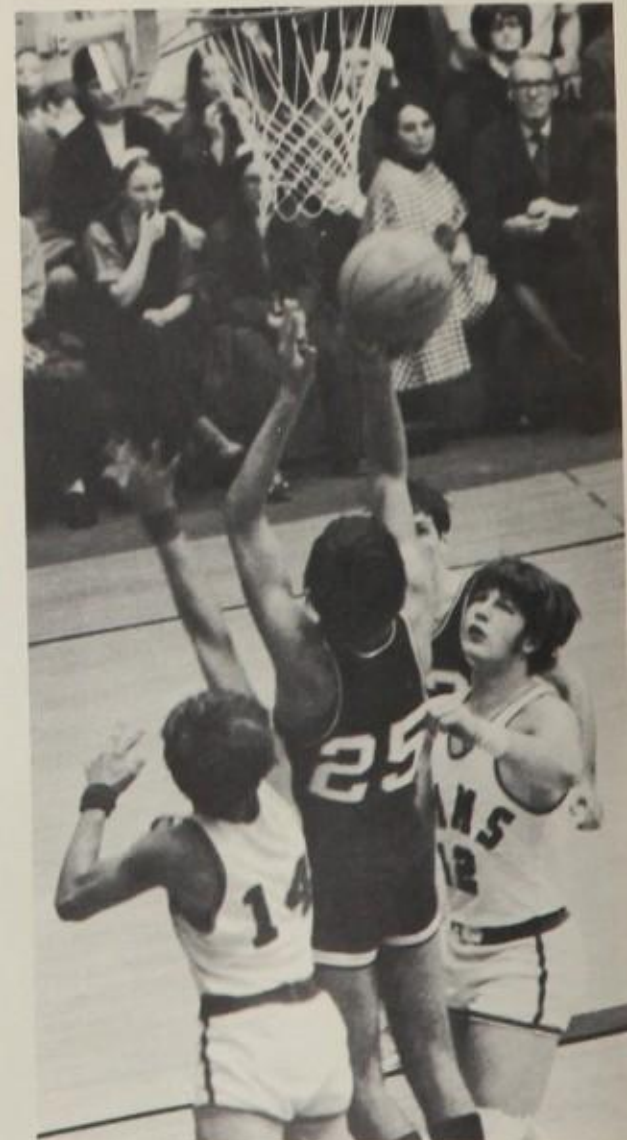
# TOURNAMENT TRAIL



"NOW WHAT?"



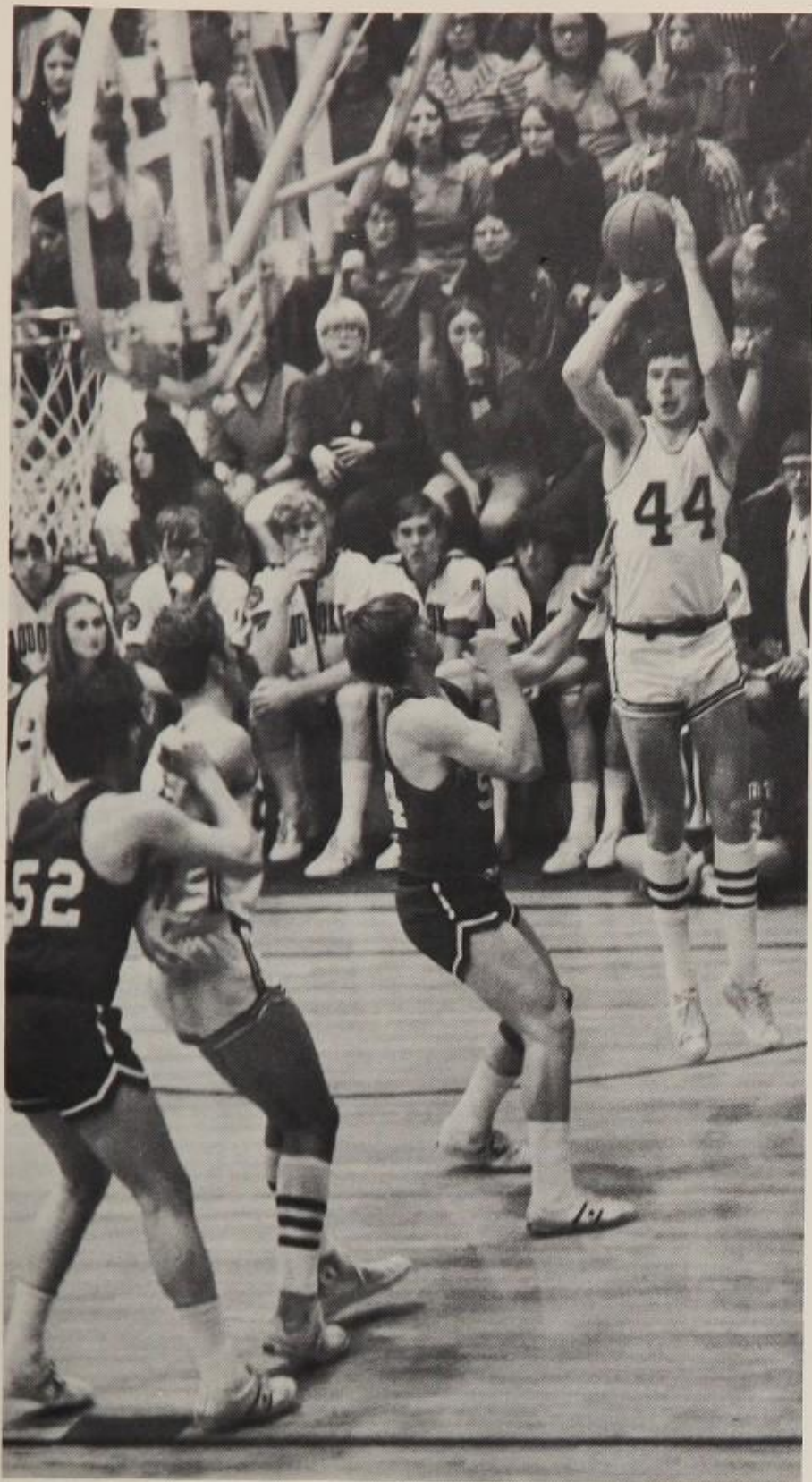
TACKLE THE MAN WITH THE BALL?



THE EAGLES POUR IT ON.

HARVEST, March, 1972

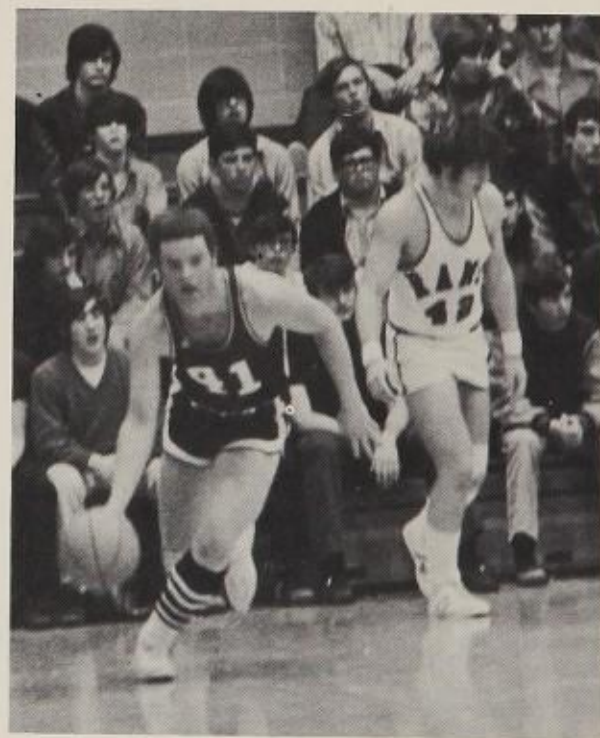




CONCENTRATION HELPS, AS SCOTT PETERSON DEMONSTRATES.



"OH, WHEN THE EAGLES GO MARCHING IN . . ."



PAT TRIES HARDER.



DEFENSE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME.



### HELP THEM!

So many people  
Crying out in despair.  
Show them the way.  
Show them you care.  
Reach out your hand,  
So they know you are there.

Give them the strength,  
To help themselves see.  
They can make their world better,  
I know they'll agree.  
The desire deep inside them,  
Will then become free.  
Help them!

—Debbie Darr '75

### THANK-YOU

To that special someone,  
who volunteers to accept,  
and to be accepted,  
face value is the  
destination . . .  
to help each other find  
all the beautiful things in life.

—Maggie Meyer '72

### ONLY ME AND MY THOUGHTS

Life proceeds  
unaware  
That I no longer need it.  
I am alone.  
Isolated  
Self-sufficient  
Unhooked  
I sit on a mountain peak  
and gaze on at your  
superficial lives.  
And I laugh.  
But all you hear are  
the eerie echoes  
of my laughter.  
. . . Death makes real  
the contemplative  
Sounds of Silence.

—Carol Jestice '72

### TODAY

Today was different.  
It sang when the first  
streak of light lit the sky.

Today I thought of  
nothing but the sparkling  
life I have.

Tomorrow will soon come,  
and I must face reality.

—Mary Campbell '72

### TOO LATE

Why is it we find the answers to so many questions,

When it is too late to say . . . Thank-you.

Thank-you for the good times, the walks  
in the park, the guiding hand.

When it is too late to say . . . I'm sorry.

Sorry for making you upset and worried.  
Sorry for making you doubt me.

When it's too late to say . . . I love you.

—Dianne Fries '72

### DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND?

Do you have a friend?  
Someone you can talk to.  
Someone you can share your feelings with  
and not be afraid of what they might think.  
Do you have a friend?  
Someone to love.  
Someone to care for  
Someone to run to when you're hurt.  
Do you have a friend?  
A REAL friend.  
There's a word that describes a  
person like you . . .  
Lucky.

—Kate Gallagher '75

### REACH AND DISCOVER

People moving . . . all the time  
Seldom stopping,  
Seldom noticing,  
But NEVER reaching out.

Never reaching out to their fellow man,  
Or reaching out to discover themselves.

Even life that's there can never be lived,  
Unless each of us can discover  
In each individual,  
A reason for life itself.

—Kim Foley '72

HARVEST, March, 1972



### TO THE GIRLS

The poems of the people  
in the black of night  
and the songs they sing  
make you feel alright  
But your restless soul  
can't be controlled  
when you wander  
in the day all alone

When everybody told you  
that you might get lost  
if you tried to give  
without paying the cost  
And you laughed in their faces  
to think they would try  
to wipe all the tears  
that flood your eyes

Don't think that tomorrow  
is leading anywhere  
you'll find yourself guessing  
on who really cares  
And your paper mouth  
with your iron teeth  
tear into something  
that is buried underneath

The prince and the princess  
bow down at your name  
but your peers in society  
still laugh just the same  
And the sound of their voices  
makes you weep  
you can lie in your bed  
but there's no way to sleep

God forgives those  
who can somehow forgive  
but you've been too busy thinking  
on the right way to live  
You've come to the end  
without an excuse  
And there's nobody beside you  
'cause you've hung too loose

The widow and her children cry every night  
But you have never shed a tear,  
it just didn't seem right  
And too the countless others  
who have cheered you on  
I will say nothing  
to prove they are wrong

With nothing to believe in  
you'll sacrifice your mind  
to the illegal doctor  
who pretends to be so kind  
And with the whole world watching  
You'll drop to your knees  
and beg forgiveness  
as they roll up your sleeves

Into sudden darkness  
You are fiercely shoved  
and all the young men  
will profess their love  
So you'll give them everything  
For that pot-of-gold  
And you'll take your life  
when the truth is finally told

—Bill Renk '72

## ETCHINGS

### NEVER

Never will man grow  
Without love and understanding  
Of his fellow man.

Never will man perish  
The thought of dying  
If He has nothing to live for.

Never will he walk upon this Earth  
His mind.

Clean

Refreshed

Cleared and

Cool

Without a little help from  
You!

—Sheila McCarron '75

### A THOUGHT

O,  
to  
run  
from  
these  
boring  
classes  
sometime  
relieving  
everybody's  
melancholia

—Mary Jo Beaves '73

### AWAKENING

While winter's coldness lost grasp of the earth,  
A violet dared to emerge from a crack in a wall.  
How bold, beautiful, and naive !  
So have you blossomed into my life.

—Bessie Sullivan '73



# Tournament Trail

## WESTERN DUBUQUE

The Golden Eagles downed Western Dubuque 74-57 in a Feb. 29 Class AA District tournament game.

The game remained fairly close until the fourth quarter. Fighting hard, the Bobcats took the lead late in the first period and were up 15-11 at the quarter.

The Eagles started to connect from the field a little better in the second quarter, with Rob Ginter pushing in two to start things rolling and give the Eagles the lead back at 19-18. Kenny Conlon followed with two field goals and Scott Peterson hit a jumper and once more Wahlert took the lead. They held it making the count at the half 35-27.

The Bobcats still refused to quit in the third period. Several times the lead was cut to five, and once to three. At the end of the period the Eagles led by only five, 50-45.

The dam finally broke in the final quarter, as the Eagles combined their offense and started pouring the points in against the tiring Bobcats, to seal their victory.

Ginter finished with 21 points, Wagner with 17, Conlon with 14, and Peterson with 11 to account for most of the Eagle scoring.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Western Dub.	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	9	3	1	Kenkel	8	2	3
Ginter	9	3	3	Ross	3	4	2
Wagner	7	3	2	Callahan	2	1	2
Conlon	5	4	3	Dardis	5	1	4
Strub	1	3	1	Weydert	4	0	5
Sisler	1	2	1	Ruden	0	0	0
Maher	0	0	1	Kluesner	2	1	0
Sullivan	0	2	0	Silker	0	0	1
Eggers	0	0	0				
Kaiser	0	0	1	Totals	24	9	17
Totals	27	20	13				
Wahlert	11	24	15	24-74			
Western Dubuque	15	12	18	12-57			

## SENIOR

Coach Ed Colbert's Golden Eagles paralyzied the Dubuque Senior High Rams 75-56 with a strong second half zone defense and 57 per cent shooting to capture the Class AA district basketball title on March 2 for the ninth consecutive year, increasing their season record to 13-6.

Forcing the Eagles to mistakes and seven costly turnovers, Senior employed a full court press to command a three point lead, 34-31, as the second half ended.

But it was a different story in the final 16 minutes of the contest with Wahlert switching to a 2-3 zone.

Scott Peterson, who kept the Eagles in the game during a difficult first half, scored seven of Wahlert's 12 points in the second period and made five of his first six shots in the third stanza to give the Eagles a two point scoring edge. Senior's Mike Zahren hit two points to give the Rams their final lead 39-37, when two free throws by Pat Strub and a quick shot by Rob Ginter sparked the Eagles with 4:07 remaining in the third period. Zahren was the bulk of the Rams' offense during that quarter, while the Eagles remained tough on the defensive boards, using the fast break to command a 51-42 margin at the end of three quarters.

The Eagle team effort in the final stanza lifted the Wahlert momentum into a 15 point lead, hitting the first three field goals in the period.

Senior's Jay Turner, held to only seven points during the contest, was another important factor resulting in the team victory for the Eagles.

High scorer for Wahlert was Peterson hitting 24 points, followed by Ginter with 16, and Kenny Conlon 13. On the boards Bob Wagner grabbed 14 rebounds, while Peterson had nine.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Senior	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	11	2	1	Zahren	9	3	3
Ginter	7	2	1	Bond	1	1	3
Wagner	3	3	4	Turner	2	1	3
Conlon	4	5	2	Blum	3	3	0
Strub	0	2	4	White	1	0	3
Sisler	3	1	0	Meyer	3	0	1
Sullivan	0	0	2	Foley	2	4	3
Maher	1	0	0				
Eggers	0	2	0	Totals	22	12	16
Totals	29	17	14				
Wahlert	19	12	20	24-75			
Senior	16	18	8	14-56			

## MAQUOKETA

Increasing their record to 14 wins against 7 losses, the Golden Eagles faced the Maquoketa Cardinals on March 10 in the first round of substate play in a game which wasn't decided until the final seconds.

The Cardinals who were on the Eagles back throughout the contest jumped off to a 10-3 lead, and held a scoring edge until a basket by Rob Ginter put Wahlert back in front, 14-13 at the start of the second period. Maquoketa took a four point command, but buckets by Ginter and Bob Wagner deadlocked both teams with 24 points at intermission.

Wagner's and Ginter's shooting raised

the Eagles' score throughout the 3rd stanza to take an 11 point edge in the opening of the final quarter. Then in less than five minutes, the Cardinals hit 8 of 12 free throws and connected on five field goals to shoot their way back into the contest. With Wahlert leading 46-42, Wagner picked up his fifth foul as the spirited Maquoketa squad rallied to a three point lead before baskets by Scott Peterson and Ginter put Wahlert in front by one with final free throws by Strub sealing the verdict.

The Eagles scoring load came from the Ginter-Wagner duet with Ginter hitting 25 points followed by 18 points for Wagner.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Maquoketa	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	2	0	3	Satchell	1	1	2
Ginter	9	7	2	Keil	0	2	5
Wagner	6	6	5	Clasen	9	7	5
Conlon	1	2	2	Lamar	6	5	0
Strub	0	3	4	Mendel	3	1	5
Sisler	1	3	2	Lyons	0	1	1
Totals	19	21	18	Totals	19	17	21
Wahlert	12	12	18	17-59			
Maquoketa	13	11	9	22-55			

## DAVENPORT WEST

The basketball season ended for the Eagles as they were knocked out of tournament play by Davenport West for the second straight year.

The Eagles did a good job defensively, and held West to only 23 first half points. But the Falcons also did a great defensive job, the Eagles added some cold shooting, and the result was a 48-35 sub state title for Davenport West.

Despite their low halftime total, West was in an excellent position as they held a 13 point lead. The Eagle offense couldn't find the mark in the first half at all as they were held three field goals and a free throw in the first quarter and three free throws in the second quarter. The Eagles attempted to come from behind in the second half, cutting the lead to seven points. Yet they trailed by nine at the end of the third quarter.

The momentum never shifted as the strong Falcon defense refused to give ground. Davenport finished with a 13 point lead, 48-35.

Rob Ginter was high Eagle scorer with eight points.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Davenport W	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	1	3	0	Saladino	3	3	9
Ginter	2	4	4	Werning	2	2	2
Strub	1	1	2	Sauerbrei	1	1	5
Conlon	2	2	4	Beitner	4	2	4
Wagner	2	3	5	Belzung	4	1	2
Sisler	0	2	0	Beert	4	2	0
Maher	0	0	0	Hougham	0	1	0
Sullivan	0	0	2				
Eggers	2	0	1	Totals	18	12	17
Totals	10	15	18				
Wahlert	7	3	13	12-35			
Davenport West	13	10	9	16-48			

HARVEST, March, 1972



# Competitive track team progresses

With 53½ team points, the Wahlert varsity track team won the triangular held at Coe College on Thursday, Mar. 2. Participating in the meet were Washington High with 44½ team points and Jefferson with 36. Wahlert firsts were: Dan Rohner, one mile; Kevin Kriebs, shot put; Ted Burgmeier, pole vault; Dave Bechen, half mile. The one and two mile relays composed of Dave Kessler, John Burbach, Steve Jaeger and

Mark Zelinskas, scored wins. On Sat., Mar. 18, the track team took part in an open Federation Meet at Lamoni, Iowa. Wahlert placed fifth in the two mile relay with Mike Howe, John Burbach, Mark Zelinskas and Dave Kessler.

Coach Weitz stated that his team "Has shown steady progress and has been very competitive in every meet they've participated in this year."

## 1971 girls tennis team returns

"Real tough" was the phrase used by Mr. Bernie O'Connor, tennis coach, to describe his 1972 girls tennis team.

"With the people we have returning, we should be hard to beat if the girls work hard," said O'Connor. He was referring to the fact that every member of his 1971 team, which posted a 5-2 record, returns this year.

The girls will open play on Friday, April 7, against Hempstead and finish their season during May with the district and state tournaments.

Boys' tennis season will open on Saturday, April 8 against Senior and will end the last two weeks of May.



HANDS UP ON DEFENSE.

### REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Name	Games	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Wagner, Bob	17	111	242	.459	77	134	.575	225	229	17.6
Peterson, Scott	17	61	180	.339	51	89	.573	189	173	10.2
Ginter, Rob	17	93	193	.482	63	92	.674	132	249	14.6
Conlon, Kenny	17	59	129	.457	37	52	.711	55	155	9.1
Strub, Pat	17	26	90	.289	14	33	.424	140	66	3.9
Sisler, Mike	13	34	82	.415	27	47	.574	89	95	7.3
Sullivan, Pat	5	6	13	.461	4	9	.444	8	16	3.2
Lammer, Dick	1	1	3	.333	0	0	.000	4	2	2.0
Maher, Steve	7	2	13	.153	7	11	.636	5	11	1.6
Bernhard, Mark	1	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	4	0	0.00
Bannon, Gary	2	0	2	.000	0	2	.000	6	0	0.00
Fleming, Mike	6	2	19	.105	1	3	.333	5	5	.83
Team Totals	17	395	969	.408	281	552	.509	863	1071	59.5

HARVEST, March, 1972

# Spring Sport Schedules

## VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

### BOYS

April 8	Dub. Senior (Home) E.P.P.—Eagle Point Park
10	Hempstead
12	Clinton
17	UNI High (Home)
20	Camanche
25	West Waterloo (Home) E.P.P.
26	Senior

### GIRLS

April 7	Hempstead
13	Senior (Home)
21	Camanche (Home)
24	Senior
27	Hempstead (Home)
28	East Waterloo

## VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

### March

9—Cedar Rapids, Washington, Jefferson Triangular	Cedar Rapids
18—Federation Indoor	Lamoni
22—Hempstead Indoor	Hempstead
24—State Indoor	Iowa City

### April

8—Wahawk Relays	Waterloo
14—Columbus Relays	Waterloo
18—Monroe Dual	HOME
22—Davenport Relays	Davenport
28—Hemp., Senior Reserve Meet	HOME
28, 29—Drake Relays	Des Moines

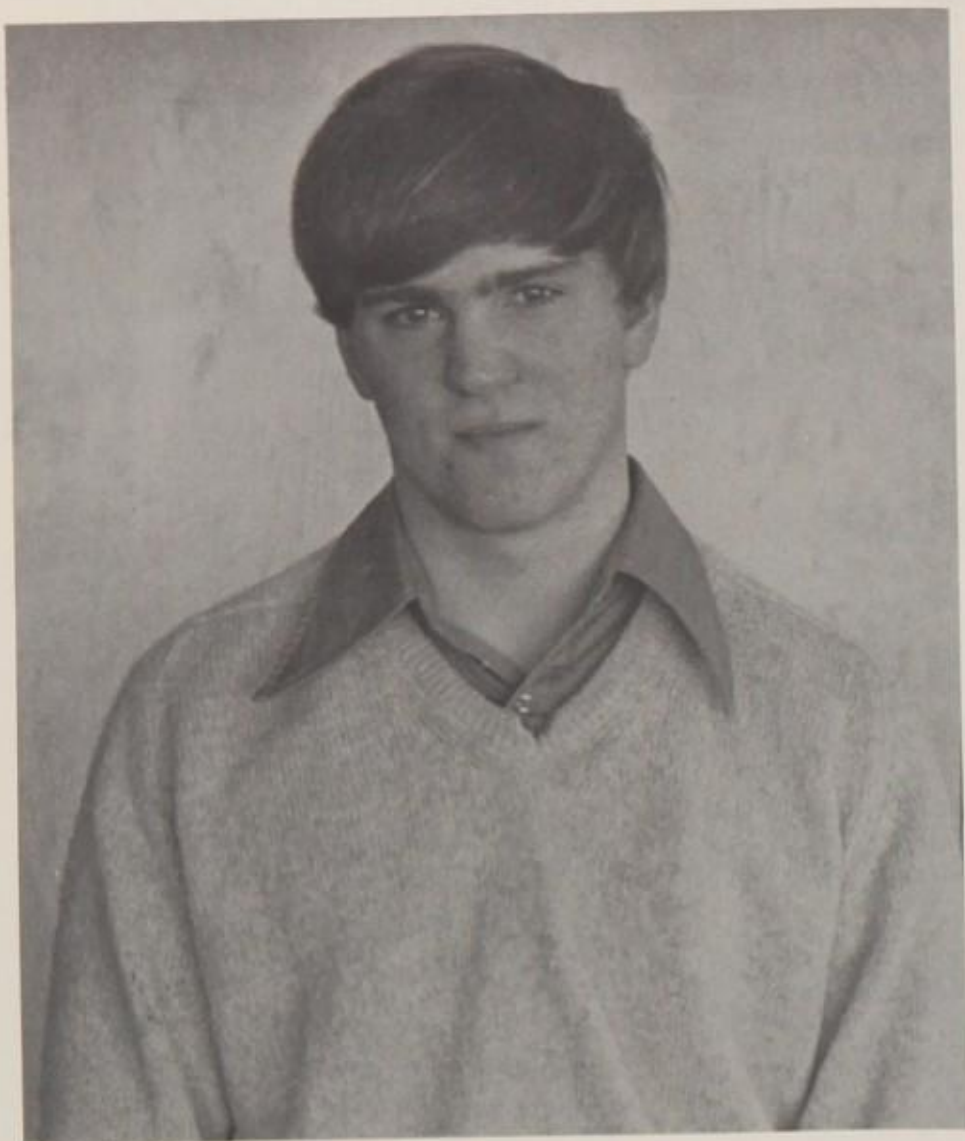
### BOYS' GOLF

April 10	Senior	Home
12	Campion	Home
15	Regis	Home
19	Beckman, Senior, Hempstead	Away
21	Columbus	Away
24	Hempstead	Home
26	Galena	Home
29	Regis	Away

### GIRLS' GOLF

April 13	Senior, Muscatine	Away
17	Hempstead	Away
22	Maquoketa	Home
29	C.R. Jeff., Wash. Kennedy, Senior, Hempstead	Away





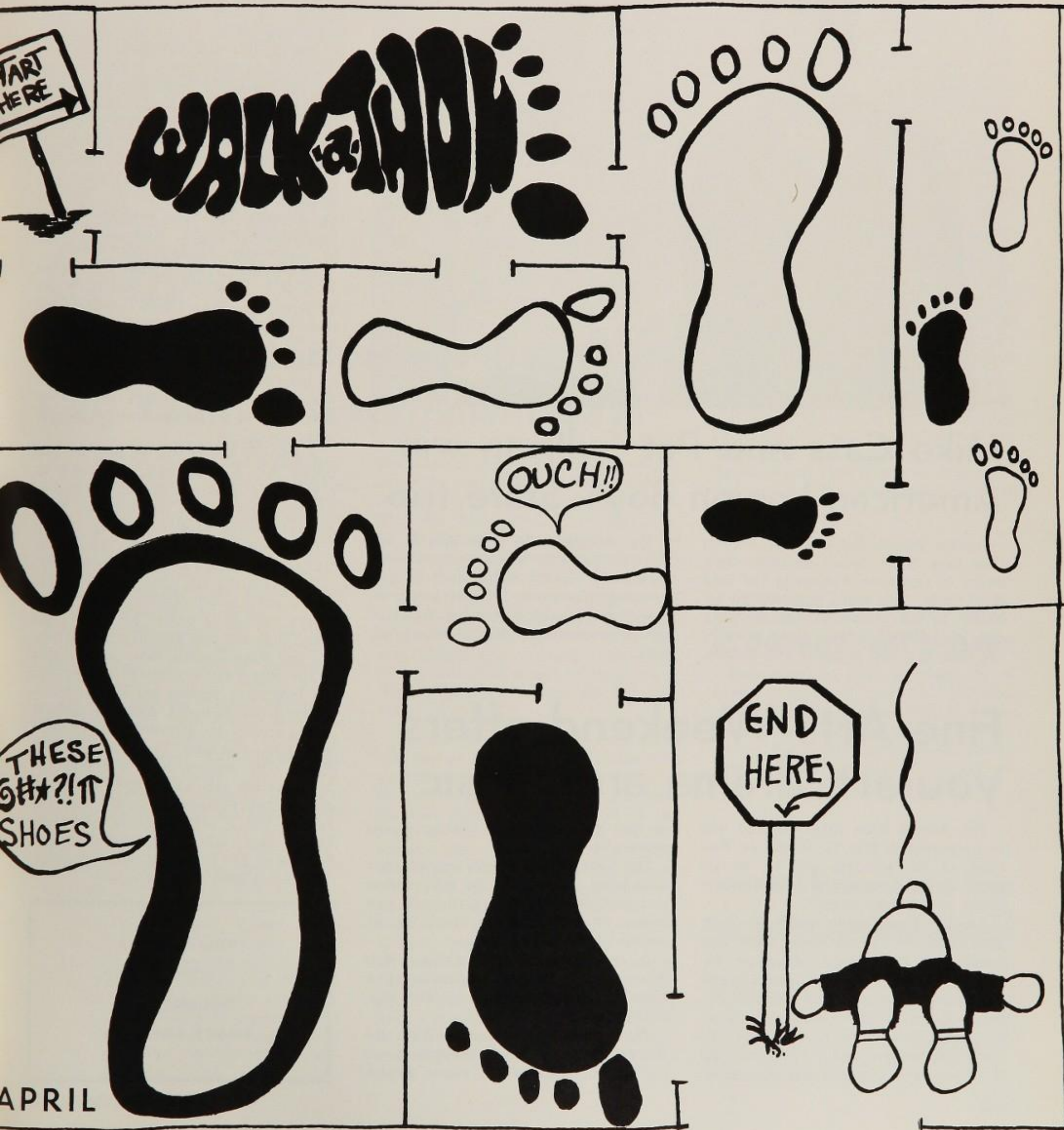
**Paddleball Champion Dennis Benda**



**Bob Reisch and Laura Feyen, intramural freethrow champs.**



# HARVEST





# NEWS

## The Senate Speaks Out



### Mike Cass and Pat Sullivan win American Legion Boys' State trip

Juniors Patrick Sullivan and Michael Cass have been elected by their classmates to represent Wahlert at the 1972 Boys' State. This event is sponsored annually by the American Legion. They will join delegates from other parts of the state at Camp Dodge in Des Moines.

The delegates will participate in one week of activities which includes mock legislations, sports, and a study of governmental functions. This will better enable them to understand the duties of the government and their roles as citizens.

### Fine Arts Weekend offers you art, drama and music

The Annual Fine Arts Weekend will be presented on May 12, 13 and 14. Features of the program will be an art show, a choral concert, a drama presentation and a band concert.

The Art Department, under the guidance of Sister Barbara Cerny BVM, will present an art exhibit throughout the entire weekend. All sophomore, junior and senior art students will display different types of their works, consisting of painting, drawings, workings in clay and other various media. Plans are also being made to present demonstrations

in such areas as pottery, macrame and watercolor.

The Concert Choir will present their final home concert, and the girls' chorus and sophomore mixed chorus will present a program of songs under the direction of Mr. John Harris.

A new addition to the Fine Arts Weekend will be the production of *A Lion in Winter* directed by the Rev. Philip Recker.

The weekend will conclude with the concert and stage bands performing under the direction of Mr. James Ernest.

"The Change of Pace" will be the band playing at the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held on Saturday, May 20, at Wahlert. There will be a photographer present for those wishing to remember that "moment."

The Awards and Academic Assembly was held on Wednesday, May 3 at 7:45 p.m. Two hundred certificates were purchased from Grace's Letter Shop. These were used by the departments giving awards.

The Student Exchange program was held the week of April 9. Wahlert students were in Ames on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Ames students, housed by Wahlert students, were at Wahlert on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Student Lounge went into effect on Friday, April 7 on a trial basis. As of April 13, there were usually less than ten students in the lounge every day.

Hall moderators have been introduced to help eliminate some of the stealing from lockers. The student moderators have a list of the lockers and the people using them.

A Poverty March will be held on Saturday, May 6. This walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Bankston. Students are asked to find persons who will sponsor them for a minimum of \$.10 a mile.

On Sunday, April 30 there was an intramural bike race at Eagle Point Park.

The freshmen are planning their class picnic and a roller skating party. Sophomores are taking orders for their class pins. They are also planning a class picnic and Mass. Juniors have taken a poll in the Sociology-Government classes asking how many seniors are attending the Junior-Senior Banquet. About 99 percent of the seniors are attending. The juniors are also planning the Junior-Senior Prom. The seniors have changed the list of class gift suggestions to these: audiovisual equipment, books for the library and a school record board, or two or three sets of portable bleachers for use on the track and baseball fields. These cost \$300 for a 50 seater.

THIS MONTH'S

COVER

DESIGNED BY

NANCY SIMON '72





The sad news of Tom's and Huck's disappearance is reported by Sheriff (Eric Rudenshiold) to Aunt Polly (Donna Pfeiler), Sidney (Michael Herzog), Mrs. Harper (Christine Rolling), Susy Harper (Barbara Doll) and Mary (Rebecca Mennig).

## First freshman-sophomore play is 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer'

On the evenings of Mar. 25 and 26 "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" was presented in the Wahlert gymnasium. Presented by the freshman and sophomore classes, the play was directed by Rev. Philip Recker and featured Peter Dolson '75 in the role of Tom Sawyer and Bryan Pechous '74 as Huckleberry Finn.

This was the first play using only freshmen and sophomore talent for the cast and production staff. Fr. Recker said he was very pleased with their efforts.

Other members of the cast included freshmen Donna Pfeiler, Rebecca Mennig, Michael Herzog, Barbara Doll, Trina Dunn, and Jeffrey Gruber and sophomores Sara Slade, Chris Rolling, David Schwartz, Eric Rudenshiold, Michael Unser, and Joseph Teeling.

## Poverty walk to be held May 6

The Farley-Bankston-Holy Cross intersection will be the starting point for a 19 mile Poverty March on Saturday, May 6. The walk is expanding from last year to include students from Cascade Aquin, Bellevue Marquette, Farley St. Joseph, Cedar Rapids Regis, Cedar Rapids LaSalle, Waterloo Columbus, Holy Cross Leo, Dyersville Beckman, Dubuque Hempstead and Dubuque Senior. The day will start out with Mass at 7:15 a.m. in the Wahlert chapel for those who wish to attend. Transportation from Wahlert to the intersection will leave at 8:00 and the walk itself will start at 8:30. Checkpoints are planned for every two miles, and at the halfway mark there will be a concession stand.

Students have been asked to get sponsors who will agree to pay at least ten cents for each mile walked. All money will go to the Campaign for Human Development, with 25 percent staying in Dubuque and 75 percent going into the national fund.

## Students participate in the annual City Youth in Government Days

Youth In Government Days were held on April 10, 11, and 12. This is an annual event co-sponsored by the YM-YWCA Community Center and Dubuque's three high schools. It provides interested students with the opportunity to become better acquainted with the workings of the city government. This year the program was expanded from the traditional one day format to two days.

The program began with elections in the senior Sociology and Government classes, where the over 50 contenders were limited to the 22 offices. Those seniors representing Wahlert were: Kevin Murray, City Councilman; David McDermott, City Councilman; Linda Bly, Nurses Supervisor; Kurt Heiar, City Clerk; Mary Hoffmann, Park Board; Daniel Burds, Electrical Inspector; Michele Burbach, City Auditor; Thomas Kelly, City Planner; Larry Averkamp, City Engineer; Terry Wickman, Municipal Court Clerk; Anne Powers, Dock Manager; James Weber, Fire Marshall; Glen Nicol, Assistant Fire Chief Operational; William Downey, Human Rights Director; Steven Christ, Police Chief; Marna Conlon, Urban Renewal Director; Nancy Simon, County Board of Supervisors; Steve Hessling, County Attorney; Anne Buswell, County Treasurer; Leann Kane, KDUB Channel 40; Mark Kamps, KDTH; and John Oberbroeckling, Agriculture Extension Office.

The event began on April 10, when the students attended a regular session of a City Council meeting and were introduced to the Dubuque City Council. This was highlighted by a talk given by Dr. Emma Plaehn, chairman of the political science department at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

The following day youth officials met with their adult counterparts to become acquainted with the structure of the city government and to seek information needed for their report to be given at the Student City Council the following night.

Wednesday, April 12, the youth officials met at the YM-YWCA Community Center to draw up and gather together the reports to be presented at the meeting that night. The final event of the program was a Student City Council meeting held in the YM-YWCA Center Wednesday evening, where the councilmen heard reports and recommendations from the youth city officials. On the basis of the recommendations presented to them, the council proceeded to vote. Items passed included a Phase 2 sewage treatment contract and a 16 mile bicycle path. Those debated but voted down were a proposal to lower the speed limit on Kerper Blvd. from 45 mph to 35 mph and a \$3 million park development bond issue.

## Law Day is observed in government classes

Law Day was held on April 28 in honor of National Law Day. Dubuque lawyers Robert Curnan, Wilson McCallister, James Schilling and Gary Norby visited the senior government classes. They discussed careers in law and answered questions of the students.

## Home Economics trip to Wisconsin planned

On Friday, May 12, the senior Home Economic classes will travel to New Glarus, Wisconsin. There they will visit the Swiss Miss Fabric Mill, followed by a tour through the stores. The girls will then go to Monroe, Wisconsin, where they will tour the cheese factory.



## Fashion show theme is 'Colour My World'

On April 26 at 7:30 p.m. the Wahlert sewing classes held a fashion show in the cafeteria. The theme of this year's show was "Colour My World." The girls modeled outfits they had made, including loungewear, sportswear, dresses and formal wear. No admission was charged, and refreshments were provided by the foods classes.

## Cheerleaders chosen for next school year

Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders for the 1972-1973 school year were elected by the girls of their respected classes on Thur., April 20 and were announced on Fri., April 21. Juniors Peggy Anderson, Barbara Kunnert, Elizabeth Merritt and sophomores Nancy Juergens, Beth Kunnert, Mary Kay Sigwarth will be next year's Varsity Cheerleaders for football and basketball.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders for wrestling will be juniors Pamela Behr, Kathleen Stack, Vicki Zillig and sophomores Lynn Lynch, Diane Ferring.

## Students place well in State Music Contest

The Madrigal Singers, vocal soloists, and solo band members participated in the All State Music Contest in Davenport on April 15.

The vocalists receiving a I rating were Karen Busch, Rick Anglin, and Jerry Dolter. Those receiving II ratings were Steve Slade, JoAnn Russow, and Jan Wiezorek. The Madrigal group also received a I rating.

Instrumentalists who received a I rating were Hank Linden, tenor sax; Debbie Lynch, piano; Michele Nabor, clarinet, and Jack Luke on alto sax and clarinet.

## Students win awards for excellence in math

On March 25, the 1972 Loras-Clarke Mathematics Tournament was held. Three Wahlert students placed in the sophomore division. They were Ellen Kerper placing third, while Paul Wiederholt and Mary Soat tied for fourth place. Roger Stierman '72 placed third in the junior-senior division. Certificates of excellence were awarded to sophomores Andrew Auge, Lisa Hoppman and Richard Kane.



COLOUR MY WORLD FASHION SHOW

## Senior Karen Busch wins National Merit Scholarship

Senior Karen Busch has been named one of 1,275 winners in the National Merit Scholarship competition. She was chosen from a group of 14,400 finalists announced earlier this year. She will receive a four-year merit scholarship ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a year, depending on her financial need.

Karen's scholarship will be underwrit-

ten by H.S. Industrial Chemicals, National Distillers and Chemical Corp. She plans to major in mathematics at Loras College, and is also the recipient of an Iowa State Scholarship.

In her four years at Wahlert, Karen has been a member of the math team, the concert choir, the Madrigal group, and the Latin Club.

## Twelfth Annual Mass and Recognition Breakfast held

The twelfth annual Mass and recognition breakfast, sponsored by the Wahlert Golden Eagle Booster Club, was held on Sunday, April 16.

An 8:00 Mass con-celebrated by the Rev. John O'Conner, the Rev. Lawrence Guter, and the Rev. Wayne Ressler started the program. Breakfast followed in the cafeteria. Scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, sausages, applesauce, rolls, juice and milk were prepared under the supervision of Mr. Fritz Ackerman.

A business meeting was conducted by the Booster Club after the meal. Mr. Ralph Cass was announced as the new president of the organization. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Hal Lagerstrom.

Next, members of each group and their moderators were introduced and recognized. The program concluded with a prayer by Fr. Guter.

## Nursing scholarships announced to seniors

Seniors Diane Fries and Cathy Meyer have both received scholarships in the nursing field. Cathy was the recipient of the March of Dimes Scholarship, while Diane has received hers from the Iowa Federation of Womens' Clubs. Both girls competed on the basis of need and scholastic averages.



# Student Lounge rules drawn up by the Student Senate, the Academic Council and the Administration

After much planning by the Student Senate, the Academic Council, and the administration, the Student Lounge went into effect on April 7. The use of the lounge is limited to juniors and seniors assigned to regular study halls and who have obtained a lounge permit from their dean. It is provided as a place for educational activities, and can be used for this purpose during periods 1, 2, 3 and 6. The Student Senate provides student moderators for each period.

The lounge is an alternative educational opportunity that may lead to other such projects in the future. Other projects could include an area where students could study together after reporting to regular classes, resource centers for specialized studies or an instructional materials center.

Some basic regulations for the use of the lounge are:

1. Only those juniors and seniors who have obtained a lounge permit are allowed to use the lounge.
2. Only those students who have regular scheduled study halls during periods 1, 2, 3 and 6 may be in the lounge.
3. Lounge permits will be revoked if abused.
4. Students are required to report to their study hall, sign out to the lounge and sign in at the lounge. The lounge permit serves as the hall pass between the study hall and lounge.
5. All school rules apply to the lounge, with the exceptions of use of fruit juice and background music.

The lounge is currently being tried on a trial basis. The Academic Council will review the present program at their

May meeting where they will decide whether or not to continue the lounge program.

## Senior is one of three honored by Sertomas

John Oberbroeckling was one of three Dubuque students honored by the Dubuque Sertoma Club, on April 12. A luncheon was held at the Cock n'Bull in honor of these scholarship recipients. One student from each of Dubuque's three high schools were given a scholarship of \$200 to further their educational pursuits.

## Secretarial Classes go to Cedar Rapids

The three secretarial classes, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Reidy and Mrs. Kathleen Dolan, journeyed to Cedar Rapids on April 27. Every year the office training students plan a field trip to an office or business establishment in order to see the latest office equipment and actual office operation. This year's trip, however, was the first one outside the city. They were guests of the Iowa National Insurance Company, the Merchants National Bank and Kirkwood Community College.

## Achievement dinner will honor top seniors

This year Wahlert is hosting the ninth annual Chamber of Commerce scholastic achievement banquet to be held on Wednesday, May 17. The banquet is held each spring to honor the top 100 students in the graduating classes of Senior, Hempstead, East Dubuque and Wahlert high schools.

Sidney Harris, a syndicated columnist, will be the guest speaker.

## Business awards will be given on May 10

The third annual business awards banquet will be held at the Chateau Supper Club on May 10. The banquet will include a sit-down dinner, awards presentation and entertainment for the three business classes and invited administration.

## Sophomores, juniors and seniors take part in Student Art Show

More than 3,000 art students took part in the Tri-State Student Art Show held at Kennedy Mall, April 15-22. Participants in the show included senior high, junior high and elementary students.

The show ended on Saturday, April 22 at 2:00 p.m. with the presentation of awards. Wahlert placed second in the high school division.

Seniors entered in the show were: James Becker, Pamela Beecher, Thomas Berens, Corbi Childress, Gregory Dolan, David Gibbons, Jane Green, Nancy Hamilton, Donna Hirsch, Mary Kay Kane, Donna Maury, David Middaugh, John Mulert, Linda Pink, Lora Polfer, Anna

Powers, William Renk, Jeffrey Spahn, Sondra Trausch, Michael Walsh and Mary Jo Wiezorek.

Juniors whose art was displayed were: Carla Christ, Susan Doyle, Charles Glab, David Gregory, Martin Kohnen, Lorley Kragman, Kevin O'Neill, Lynn Ryan, Michael Schroeder, Ruth Trimble and Stephen Willging.

Sophomores participated were: Nanette Althaus, Betsy Birch, Cathleen Friedman, Bruce George, Guy Green, David Heer, David Kalb, Jennifer Kolck, Richard Sand, Katie Simon, Mary Beth Tuke, Martha Tierney, Mary Wade and Beth Wagner.

## Physiology students travel to Rochester on April 13

Forty-three senior physiology students, from classes of Mr. Gerber, Miss Tenterger and Miss Bonfig traveled to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester on Thursday, April 13. The group was chaperoned by Miss Tenterger and Miss Bonfig.

The students were given a guided tour of the clinic, which gave them the basic ideas on the services the clinic offers.

A forty-five minute tour of the Medical Museum and demonstrations of the Invisible Man and the Heart-Lung Ma-

chine followed the tour of the clinic.

The students were given a free period from 12:15 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. to eat lunch and shop for souvenirs.

Later in the afternoon a tour of the Medical Hospital was given, which provided information on the intensive care unit for coronary patients, electrocardiogram and the operation rooms.

The chaperones thought that the trip was most informative.



# Changeable?

It is 1972 and the world still turns. In fact, it churns and cultivates and progresses like it never did before. Every second, every new idea, the world changes. This is all rather inevitable, and should ultimately be accepted. But, trivial as it may seem, modern dress and grooming styles have been victimized. On the high school level administrative "dress codes" have restricted the rights of students to dress in the fashion times stipulate. This is clearly unjustifiable, for the dress codes should change with the times.

It is only logical that certain limitations be set down, limitations that provide a school with a respectable student body in all dress and grooming aspects, but at the

same time, these limitations should not infringe upon the natural rights and desires for a student to dress stylishly.

A very large part of this controversy involves long hair. If it is stylish, and it undoubtedly is, and it is kept clean, then it should justifiably be permitted. This argument also pertains to any other similar conflict that does not go beyond rational limitations, but at the same time involves a discrimination of current fashions.

Our lives today thrive on change. They actually create it. But as our world changes so must our laws and codes. Therefore it is only logical that school administrations develop new dress codes to abide with the times.

# Equilibrium

A person functions at his best if both his mind and body are equally developed. A deficiency in either of these would then be somewhat detrimental to a person's ability to work—either mentally or physically. Consequently, you as an individual can better yourself, just that much more, by maintaining a balance or harmony among your mental and physical processes.

Mentally, it is best to become curious, learn to teach yourself, and to discipline yourself. Read and write as much as possible. Begin to look at yourself as an individual with unlimited potentials. As this becomes a system or pattern in your life you will realize its incredible significance.

The most advantageous virtue associated with your physical processes is self-discipline. Develop a sense of pride for your body. Experiment with a variety of sports; anything from handball to ping-pong would increase your versatility, and at the same time equalize your mental and physical capabilities. Maintaining your body and keeping yourself in shape, is vital to the proper functioning of your entire system.

The world today is definitely hard to tolerate. But by stabilizing yourself and sustaining an equilibrium among your mental and physical processes, you increase your ability to cope with this, and hopefully to change this environment.

# Tube Addiction

Virginia Slim is plugging more than a cigarette when she talks of coming a long way. Just as addicts trying to get well suffer severe pain, human beings denied TV can experience psychological withdrawal symptoms. It is unfortunate, but that long way we have come could be transforming many people into tube addicts. Television is a fine means of entertainment, but we can't have it manipulating our lives.

The Society for Rational Psychology in Munich reported the news. Kicking TV cold turkey, says the German firm, can lead to moodiness, child spanking, wife beating, extramarital affairs, and, at home, decreased interest in sex. The society asked 184 habitual viewers to renounce the tube for a year. At first they seemed happy to be free of it. They went to the movies three times as frequently, visited relatives twice as often, and spent twice as much time reading and playing games. Before

long, however, the urge to watch TV began to take its toll. Though the subjects were paid for every day of self-denial, no one held out for more than 5 months.

What drove them back to the tube was mounting tension at work, home, and in bed. Quarreling and physical aggression increased. Wives were beaten, children whipped, and the simple comforts of home shackled. With the TV on again, aggression decreased, sexual habits went back to normal, and everyone finally relaxed. With the TV on again.

Evidently that ingenious invention called television is forcing a life pattern on a great number of unknowing people. Instead of enjoying TV we are becoming a part of it. Sure we've come a long way, but let's remain human. Let's give this coming summer a good number of outdoor hours and let television cry for us.



# "Grass" is greener

Be yourself! How many times can you remember hearing this expression since you were a kid? Like any other piece of advice it becomes worn out, yet if taken seriously its meaning should never fade.

You are a unique individual. No one will ever be able to steal your identity and in turn you'll never possess anyone else's. Trying to be who or what you're not is not giving you satisfaction or your neighbors' pleasure. Everytime you refuse your identity, insecurity sets in. A confidence in the real self is lacking. That strive to change is only making life sag in the middle and unhappiness is always just around the corner. When you finally come to realize that you'll never have Jane's sense of humor or John's mild temper, it's quite a letdown. You

have become a prime candidate for an inferiority complex. You've suddenly lost sight of any good traits you possess and feel that the world has no room for a quick tempered, serious individual.

Well, look alive! The world is made up of all kinds. There is no time in our fast moving society for the complainer. The other guy's grass isn't always greener even though right now, yours might have a hue of brown. If you develop the talents and characteristics bestowed on you, people will believe in you because you believe in yourself. What you say, think and do represents the real person you are, you were, and you always will be. The tag on the key to real success reads "be yourself."



## letters • letters • letters • letters • letters

Is there hypocrisy in Wahlert's regulations? Are we to have a part-time religion, preferably not on Wahlert's time? A quote from a short list of Wahlert's rules given to parents who attended conferences earlier in the year states, "Permission for students to attend the funeral of neighbors, relatives of classmates, etc. are denied. Some cases need special attention. If so, consult with the dean." Since when did we start having to receive special permission to profess our faith? "To bury the dead" is one of the Seven Corporal Works of Mercy given to us in the Bible.

Jesus Christ said about those who did not practice these works and I quote, Matthew, Chapter 25, verses 41-47: "Depart from me, accursed ones, into the everlasting fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels . . . and these will go into everlasting punishment, but the just into everlasting life." How can we call Wahlert a "Catholic school," a "theistic institution," a "community of faith" when we are discouraged from avowing our beliefs.

—David J. Murphy '72





Stuffing the considerable stack of papers and books that was the result of a typical eight hour night of studious homework into the already overflowing locker, my Herculean effort was interrupted by a paper waving, hysterical, fellow inmate.

"Hey Pat, didya hear the great news? You'll never believe it! The student lounge officially opens today! Do you realize what this means?"

Fighting down the surge of excitement tugging at my cool demeanor, I decided to tag along with his enthusiasm.

"No kidding? You wouldn't joke about such a great event as that would ya? You're really trying to tell me that after seven months of concentrated effort the

student lounge will be open to provide an informal atmosphere of congenial talk and discussion to help me realize the full potential of my academic awareness in this educational institution? Well, well, well. That's just peachy dandy."

"Yeah, uh huh. That's exactly what I thought" said Mike, trying vainly to comprehend the total substance of my oration. "Yea—well anyway I can't talk right now. I gotta go fill out these forms so I can do whatever you just said."

"Hey, wait a minute! What forms? Are you referring to that ten inch stack of mimeographed papers in blue, yellow, and white, with 200 questions to be answered concerning your health, financial resources, religious affiliation, student number, and number of dependents?"

"You forgot marital status, height, weight, hair color, eye color, and shoe size, to mention a few. But who's counting? Anyway I gotta go so I'll talk to ya later."

Watching Pat's stumpy figure disappear in the direction of the attendance office, I decided that I'd follow suit and apply myself. But not for the piddling reward of just using the lounge. Not me! No sir! I was going to apply for the elite job of being a moderator!

Having made one of the most important decisions of my life, I mustered up my courage, combed my hair, rubbed my shoes against my pants leg, and headed

for the attendance office.

My long wait in line gave me a chance to repolish my shoes as well as polish my speech. By the time I was at the desk I felt cool, calm, and collected.

"I'm here to humbly apply for the privilege of being a member of the elite core of volunteers who's honored duty is to preside over the functioning of the student lounge. I'm in excellent standing with the attendance office, have a 95.0% scholastic average, come from a good family, believe in God and root for the Wahlert High Eagles. I don't smoke, drink, steal, pilfer, cheat, lie, play cards, keep late hours, or talk to Freshmen. I wear a crewcut, straight legged pants, white socks, flowered shirts, and clean underwear. I keep my saddle shoes shined all the time (this gave me a chance to show off the results of my pants leg trick). Look—you can see yourself!"

The dean was visibly moved by my humble plea. He jumped over the desk smiling like a Cheshire cat and started pumping my hand as if I were coming to coach the Wahlert High Eagles to a long awaited state championship.

"My boy, this is wonderful! I didn't think they made kids like you anymore! Why you'd make a wonderful moderator! A model for all the long haired, bubble gum chewing, blue jean wearing, freaks this school seems to be over-run with! God must not be dead if kids like you are still around!"

## Drugs — More than a fad

The drug scene has become a chronic itch. It is a controversy that blossomed a few years ago, consisting of several thousand college liberals, a handful of hippies, and now and then a Woodstock. But the flower hasn't wilted, the blossom is still fragrant today, and most people are finding the attention it gets intolerable. If it is a problem, they want it quietly and effectively solved. Fine, but let's be realistic—this issue has manifested into something far from the fad it was supposed to be. Day after day more and more teenagers and adults are experimenting with drugs. The scene is not just a newsreel of New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago, it is a concrete fact that exists everywhere.

Wahlert is no exception. A drug questionnaire recently given to the senior class has established many of our students as drug users. Although the poll showed that 51 percent of the senior class had a desire to try drugs, only 35 percent have experimented with any. Marijuana was most popular with the students, but a small percentage have also gone into the chemical stimulants such as LSD, mescaline and speed. Almost all of the students found drugs easily available to them.

The questionnaire also delved into the psychological aspects of drugs by asking the students who did use them, why they did, and if they felt any apparent

change in character from this use. Several stated that their motive was curiosity, others felt compelled to join the crowd, and some just found the use of drugs pleasant. Various character changes ranged from increases in imagination and physical awareness to apathetic lapses and subjectivity. Although there were diverse reactions and feelings toward the drug movement, few students actually put it down.

Obviously the drug scene is far from a simple freedom splurge. Whether or not it is a problem has yet to be properly answered, but everyone should face facts—the drug world does exist and in our own backyard. Hopefully good legislation and an open look at today's youth will bring about a happy medium.

HARVEST, April, 1972



# Walk So That Others Will

(Cover Story)

On Saturday, May 6, the Catholic Activities Committee will sponsor a walk for poverty for the second consecutive year.

This year the march will begin at Bankston, covering nineteen miles, ending up back at Wahlert. Mass will be offered at 7:15 for those walkers who wish to participate. Transportation will be provided from Wahlert to Bankston at 8:00 a.m. and the walk will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Each student that wishes to walk is required to obtain a sponsor for a certain amount of money per mile. This sponsor may be an interested business man, a member of your family or a friend. The minimum amount of money per mile is 10¢.

For the student who is injured or is unable to complete the walk, a nurse

and automobile will be available for use.

A refreshment stand will await the tired and hungry walkers, if anyone wishes to purchase food or soft drinks.

The purpose of this march is to gain the attention of the students, to make them aware of the poverty in society today, thus doing something positive towards solving the problem. The proceeds will be sent to the Human Development Campaign of the U.S. Catholic Bishops to aid in the fight against poverty.

Last year, 240 students and faculty walked on the march, bringing in a grand total of \$3,200 to aid the needy. There is no estimation thus far of how many students plan to walk this year.

Letters have been written and sent to the following schools: Waterloo Colum-

bus, Cedar Rapids Regis and La Salle, Cascade Aquin, Holy Cross Saint Joseph, Dubuque Senior and Hempstead, and also all of the Catholic grade schools in the Dubuque Community. The one goal in mind is to get more of the younger generation involved in fighting the problems of today.

No one likes to face the fact that the world we live in is far from perfect, that poverty has become a great obstacle in the lives of many many people in the world. Their one and only hope is to find a little happiness in the smallest way possible.

Help these people find the little happiness that they are searching for, let them know that someone does care about them and their living conditions; walk with another and share in fighting the poverty that is present in my world, your world, everyone's world.

## Quebec—Phase II

"I associate the beauty of Quebec with the steel-like and flashing air . . . ." That is Henry David Thoreau's impression of the second largest French speaking city in North America. The 39 students and five chaperones who visited the city this Easter probably agree with Thoreau's impression, mixed with varied associations of their own ranging from a chilly ride on the ferry across the St. Lawrence River, to a breathtaking stroll on the Promenade des Gouverneurs up to the Plains of Abraham Battlefield, to a wild evening at one of the many popular discotheques.

The second annual trip to Quebec began on Wednesday, March 29. Before departure, a Mass was celebrated by Rev. Paul Weis, one of the five chaperones, in the Wahlert chapel for the intention of a safe trip. The other chaperones included Mr. John Daresh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, and Mrs. Greg Corken. The bus departed after much confusion and snow at approximately 3:00 p.m. The long bus ride took us through Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and Montreal, where we stopped for three hours to eat, shop and explore. We entered the city of Quebec three hours later among a general mood of anticipation; newcomers to the city wondering what to expect and veterans from the previous year's trip saying, "Remember last year when . . ." Everyone was eagerly

scanning the horizon for the first glimpse of the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's most famous landmark which dominates the skyline of the city. Viewed at night, the green floodlit Frontenac is a very impressive sight.

Once settled in our hotel, the Chateau de la Terrasse, an informal Mass was again celebrated by Father Weis in thanksgiving for a safe trip. After that, the group was "turned loose" to explore the city. Our hotel, originally an old Victorian mansion, was conveniently located in the heart of Old Quebec, cradled between the beautiful luxury hotel, the Chateau Frontenac, and the historical Citadelle, a fort built by the British during the nineteenth century. From our hotel, we had a magnificent view of the quarter-mile long wooden boardwalk and the icy St. Lawrence River.

Friday's activities included a walking tour of Old Quebec, taking in Parliament, Notre Dame Basilica and Rue du Tresor, a street where French artists sell their paintings. In the afternoon we took a bus trip to St. Jean Port-Joli, 70 miles from the city. Here talented Quebecois learn the craft of wood carving, an art for which Quebec is famous. We were able to see some of the craftsmen at work and purchase some authentic Quebec souvenirs.

Easter Sunday found us at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre where we at-

tended a Mass, with Father Weis concelebrating. The Mass and tour of the shrine was followed by an excursion of L'Ile d'Orleans, an island occupied by quaint seventeenth century farms and small towns, and a lot of deep snow at this time. We also had an opportunity to view the famous Montmorency Falls. After returning to Quebec, we enjoyed a group French meal at Le Restaurant Aux Anciens Canadiens.

On Monday, we visited Le Patro Roc-Amadour. The Patro, in Quebec, is somewhat equivalent to our YW-YM organizations. At the Patro, a team of French-Canadian boys challenged the boys on the trip to a game of basketball. After the game, an inspiring international Mass was concelebrated by Father Weis and Pere Jacques, chaplain of this Patro. The Mass was followed by a party and a dance. The purpose of the visit to the Patro was to provide an opportunity for us to meet and talk to some French-Canadian youths.

We left the city tired and tearful Tuesday afternoon. Our Quebec trip ended in Dubuque on April 4 at around 1:00 p.m. The trip is over, but Quebec is not a thing of the past. It still exists in our minds, in the picture swapping, in the memory sharing, in the plans to return and in the realization of the significance of Quebec's provincial motto, "Je me souviens"—"I remember."



# Could You Have Done More?

In a few weeks four hundred or more seniors will walk from this school into a cold world. A week later the remaining fifteen hundred students will close their thoughts for three months, forgetting that there is such a place as school.

Maybe it would be a good idea for all of us to stop from the daily routine of life and recall the great year that we were all a part of (or should have been?).

It seems to be a tradition every year that apathy settles in the hearts of the young, disrupting the monotony of a typical day, possibly a week or even a month at Wahlert. The problem was discussed but a satisfying solution failed to appear. Apathy casts a shadow on the atmosphere just before the basketball season, disappears for 9 to 12 weeks and then returns. Following this period of time, without notice, the students are suddenly hit with Spring Fever, what a temptation to fight off from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Categorized in this same general area would be senioritis, a period of time that frustrates many a teacher. The solution drawn up to fight this battle is to repeatedly cram assignments down the throats of the seniors from April 1 until May 21. Is this the best way to help the problem?

Were you one of the fortunate participants in the athletic program or the intramural program? Whether you were

a football or basketball player, a swimmer or wrestler, you carried the reputation of Wahlert with you, having an excellent season. If intramurals were your field, you were able to participate in the game, gaining knowledge on how to play the game, being able to accept the win or loss.

An accomplishment for the years 1971-1972, long to be remembered, is that you have finally found a purpose for a student lounge: a study center. There are only two drawbacks: (1) you must be a junior or senior, and (2) you must have a record of conduct that ranks in the perfection bracket.

Is it possible that you have accomplished something good because it was necessary to put an end to an evil means of those few students that find it pleasing to their morale to follow the path of corruption? Yes, I am talking about the hall moderators; those students on duty throughout the school day to prevent stealing from the lockers and damage to the school. Is this what a Catholic education will do to a person? Or should I ask what is a student of such a nature doing in a Catholic high school—an institute of high standards, respect for the property of others and so on?

The majority of you found sufficient time, energy and money to support the United Fund (which tripled in their collection this year), the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, the Thanksgiving food

drive for the poor, and the collection of toys at Christmas for the deprived children of our city. But how much time did you donate in supporting your student government? Were you satisfied with the activities sponsored for the betterment of the student? What about the dances that never were? Did you carry your complaints to the student senate meetings or even better, did you attend the DCCY meetings; an organization which helps to provide activities for the youth?

On May 3 the student government will sponsor an awards assembly for the non-athletic students who have merited recognition in the past eight months. Will you find the time to partake in this new activity for the students?

A goal for you to set for yourself for the next school year should be: "Support your democratic student government."

Looking back on the year, it would be wise to say that it was a learning process for all, accepting that which could not be changed and realizing that next year there is a tremendous amount of good that can be accomplished.

So with this in mind, finish the academic year with bright hopes of saying good-bye on June 1 for the final time or with all sincerity of returning next fall to take on the challenges of another year.

## Careers

Careers in sales are widespread and diverse; they can be found in many forms. All selling fields, however, require someone who enjoys working with people, possesses a good memory for names and faces, tact, patience and manners. He should belong to several social organizations to develop contacts.

A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN rents and sells property on a commission basis, usually within a restricted area. He can work individually or for a large company. In the latter case, he usually specializes in industrial properties, the leasing of stores, farm lands or residential property.

This type of salesman spends very little time in an office. His day is spent making calls on clients, showing property and discussing proposed sales. How much he earns depends upon his initiative and ability.

Anyone interested in this field should attend college, studying economics, estate law, finance and other related areas. This background will shorten the training period for the salesman.

Fund raising is a unique occupation. Three types of FUND RAISERS exist: those permanently employed on a full-time basis by social agencies, national health groups, colleges and other institutes; those who work for a firm, periodically organizing short-term campaigns for specific objectives; and, "benefit specialists" who promote and arrange parties and dinners for charity. A fund raiser does not solicit money. He plans, organizes and directs employees or volunteers who in turn raise the money.

No prescribed course of study exists although most fund raisers have at least four years of liberal arts education. A

broad background is the best asset a fund raiser can have.

An AUCTIONEER is another type of salesman. He appraises his items, arranges them according to their worth or bulk and attends to the advertising.

He usually works with one or two assistants who keep the merchandise moving. He is, in reality, the owner's agent; he must sell the items for profit.

Most auctioneers are self-employed. His ability, determination and ambition determine his working hours and earnings. Special training can be secured by attending a school of auctioneering for two to four weeks. The majority of professional auctioneers are well educated, honest and refined salesmen with business and executive ability. Most professionals also belong to a close knit auction association which requires an exam and a license fee.



### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

my self-destruction is almost complete  
as i witness the unwept tears  
parish into the  
advancing  
blood  
the uniform wounds release fears and  
frustrations that constituted my  
unfulfilled existence of  
tragic  
desperation  
the pain inflicts no challenge  
as the approaching reward  
finds  
reason and the  
abandoned mind is unprepared  
to face reality  
at its own  
tolerated  
impulse

—Jeannie Mills '75

### FIRST LOVE?

Why  
did you leave?  
We were having  
so much fun.  
Together  
Running in the sun,  
hand-in-hand  
Did your mom call you  
in for your nap??

—Peggy Runde '73

### BEGINNING — END

Gradually we existed together,  
We laughed, fought and sang without end,  
An everlasting love concealed in our hearts,  
Every day gleamed with purity,  
Whirling forcefully it happened,  
Unending fantasies drifted us apart,  
Threateningly falling without end,  
Indifferently, my hearts emotions died . . .

—Cheri Siegworth '75

### ONE AND ALONE

To be alone and without you  
is to be half-whole;  
For only with you am I totally me—  
completely myself.  
I'm lonely.  
In the midst of an excited throng  
I miss you.  
I need the reassurance and comfort  
that only your arms can give.  
Love me . . .  
Let that love welcome me home,  
and carry me through the coming days . . .  
through my whole life.  
Is it a lot to ask?  
It is all I give.  
Now . . .  
and  
Forevermore.

—Carol Jestice '73

## ETCHINGS

### A DIFFERENT VIEW

Wine bottles upside down  
a flickering light  
beautiful music  
All things are more real  
to me upside down  
New perspectives appear now  
the ugly becomes beautiful  
I can see more  
I see clearly what is more  
significant  
Inner peace evolves for  
no civilization exists here  
only soulful clearness  
in my mind

—Paula Matz '75

### MEANS OVER EXTREMES

The untouchables—  
Love, Peace, Joy, Life  
Precious abstracts far removed from complete grasp,  
But so deeply a part of living reality.  
The inevitables—  
Hate, Violence, Grief, Death  
Nature's counterattack plan  
Doesn't seem possible to live in a world of extremes.

—Rich Miller '73

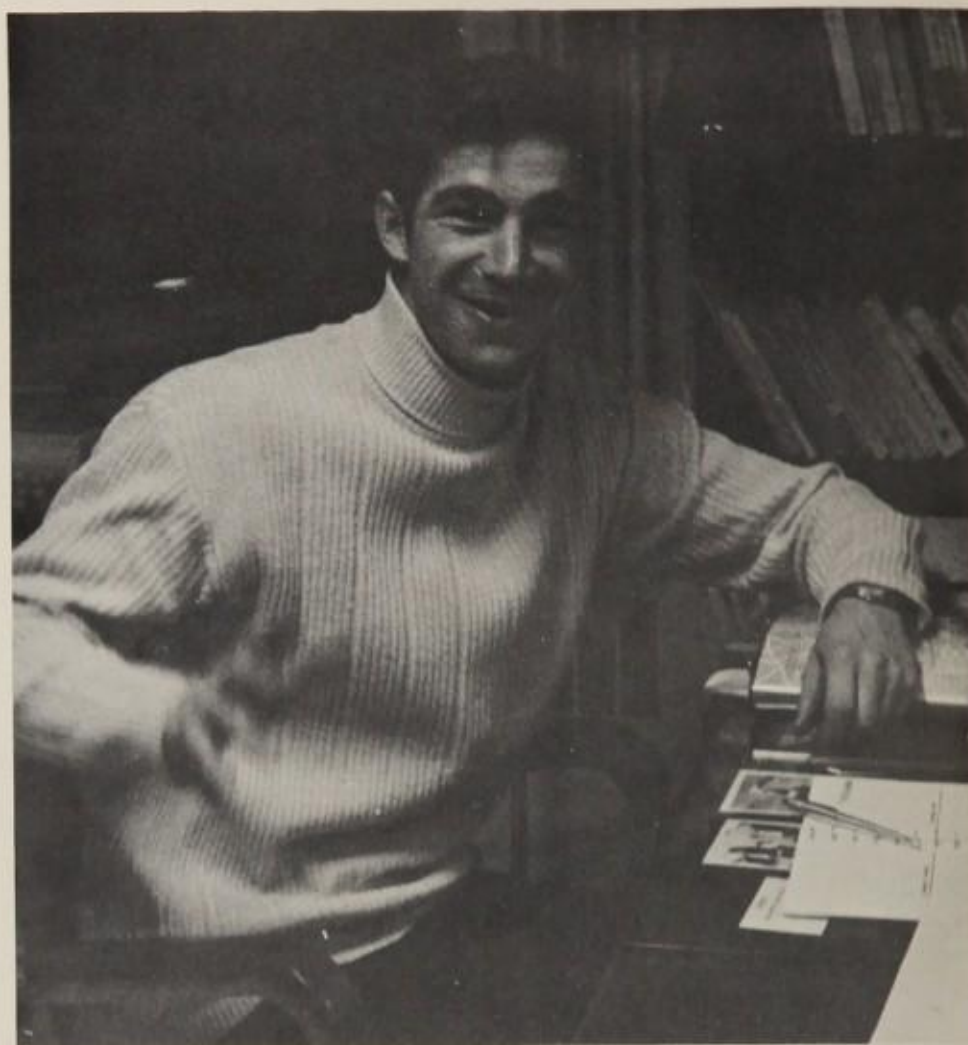


# EASTER IN QUEBEC

*(Feature story on page 129)*



Michele Faber and Kamy Klauer uncover a totem pole buried in the snow in front of the Parliament building.



Pere Jacques Brodeur, the director of the Patro, was our host Monday night.



Returning from St. Anne de Beau-pre, Ellen O'Brien and Diane Lampe brave the weather to photograph Mont Morency Falls.



A final farewell gathering before heading home.





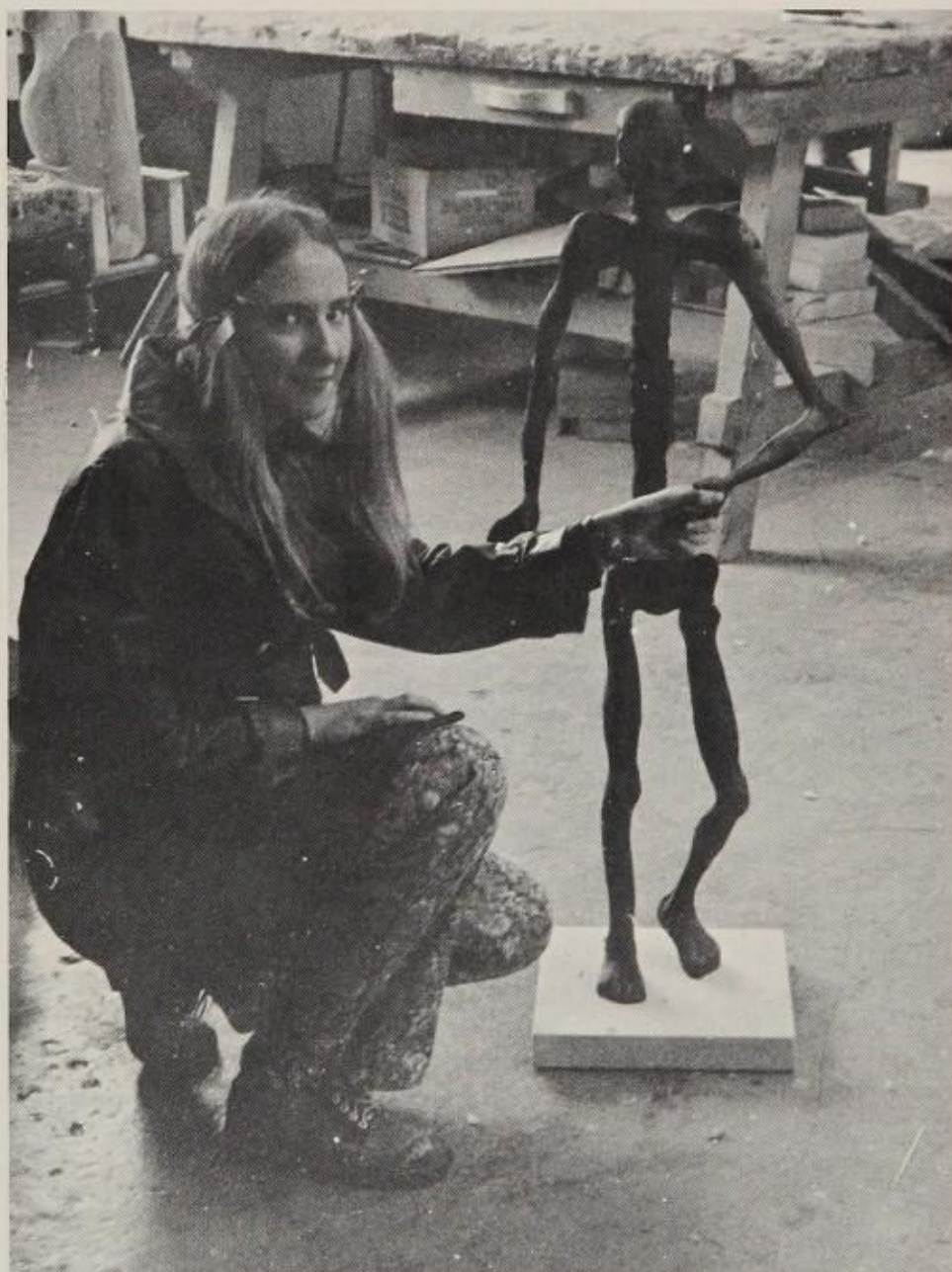
Jim Houselog looks for victory against the Canadians at the Patro.



WHERE TO, NOW?



Goodbyes weren't easy, as a crowd sees the French students off to Quebec.



At St. Jean Port-Jolle, a famous wood carving village, Anne Voelker meets a friendly Canadian.



# Trackmen first at Wahawk Relays

Coach Dick Weitz's trackmen captured first in the Wahawk Relays at Waterloo April 8. The Eagles had 78 points and set meet records in four events.

First place finishers setting records were Dave Kessler with 2:03.5 in the 880; the two mile relay team of Mike Howe, Mark Zelinkas, Kessler, and John Burbach with 8:23.7; the medley relay team of Tom Degree, Burbach, Gerry Eggers, and Mark Goetzinger with a 3:4 clocking; and Kevin Krieb's shot put of 56'4". The mile relay team of Greg Has-

ken, Goetzinger, Zelinkas, and Jerry Hayes also placed first with a time of 3:35.9.

Second place finishers were the 880 relay team of Hasken, Eggers, Randy Huber, and Brian Walsh; the 360 yard shuttle hurdle relay team of Roger Ott, Ted Burgmeier, Tom Hoffmann, and Kevin Green; Steve Jaeger in the two-mile; and Kriebs in the discus.

Coming in third for the Eagles were the 440-yard relay team of Degree, Burgmeier, Huber, and Walsh, and also Da Rohner in the mile.

## Tracksters record dual meet wins

The Eagle track team outdashed Maquoketa 121-21 on April 11, as they captured 16 of the 18 events held.

Double winners for the Eagles were Kevin Kriebs in the shot put and discus, and Mike Cass in the half-mile and mile.

Other individual first place finishers were Terry Hayes in the 100-yard dash, Mark Zelinkas in the 220-yard run, Dan Rohner in the two-mile, Roger Ott in the 120-yard high hurdles, Tom Hoffman in the 180-yard low hurdles, Ted Burgmeier in the pole vault and Kevin O'Neill in the high jump.

Also placing first were the two-mile relay team of Dave Bechen, Mike Howe, Dave Kessler, and John Burbach; the 880 relay team of Greg Hasken, Mark Goetzinger, Mark Zelinkas, and Terry Hayes; the 440 relay team of Tom Degree, Ted Burgmeier, Randy Huber, and Greg Hasken; and the mile relay team of Dave Bechen, John Heinrichs, Dave Kessler, and John Burbach.

The Eagles defeated Monroe, April 18, in a dual track meet 77-50.

Kevin Kriebs was the only double winner in the shot put and the discus.

Other firsts were captured by Dave Kessler in the mile, Dan Rohner in the two-mile, Kevin Green in the low hurdles, Roger Ott in the high hurdles, Kevin O'Neill in the high jump, and the mile relay team of Randy Huber, Mark Zelinkas, Dave Kessler, and John Burbach.

The Eagles placed sixth in the Davenport Relays held April 22 with a total of 23 team points. Rock Island captured the title with 66 points.

Top finishers for the Eagles were the two-mile relay team of Dan Rohner, Mark Zelinkas, Dave Kessler, and John Burbach who took second place, and Kevin Kriebs who placed third in the discus.

Kevin O'Neill placed fourth in the high jump; the 880 relay team of Jerry Eggers, Tom Degree, Greg Hasken and Randy Huber also placed fourth as did the mile relay team of Dave Kessler, Terry Hayes, John Burbach, and Mark Zelinkas.



Wittman clears the bar.

## Frosh Track

The Eagle frosh trackmen downed Senior, April 13 in a dual meet by an 81-32 margin.

Individual first place finishers for Wahlert were Mark Blocklinger in the shot put, Jeff Manders in the pole vault, Dan Schlueter in the mile, Tom Ames in the 100-yard dash, Dan Mills in the 440-yard run, Bill Fastbinder in the 880, and Bill Shanahan in the 220.

Relay teams placing first were Hingtgen, Ames, Nunez, Berntgen in the 440; Rodham, Turner, Lanahan, Schlueter in the 880; and Turner, Ames, Nunez, Mills in the mile.

## Girls' golf team wins opening season meets

Wahlert's defending state champion girls' golf team outshot Hempstead on April 17 and easily defeated Maquoketa on April 22 placing this season's undefeated record at three wins.

In a nine-hole dual meet held at the Dubuque Golf and Country Club, the girls defeated Hempstead 197-233. Medalist honors went to Tina Mulert shooting 45, while Ellen Steele was one stroke back with 46.

Maquoketa fell to the Eagles, 191-253 in a dual prep golf meet held at Bunker Hill. Ellen Steele and Tina Mulert shared medalist honors at 46.

## Boys' take second in Quadrangular

Coach Dick Streit's boys' golf team placed second in the Mustang quadrangular on April 19, at Bunker Hill competing against Hempstead, Senior, and Beckman. They shared second place with Waterloo Columbus in the Regis triangular held on April 22 at the Twin Pines Course.

At the Hempstead quadrangular, the Mustangs took first, carding 149, followed by Wahlert with 159; Senior placed third with 161, while Beckman finishing

with 177. Low for Wahlert was Steve Crowley shooting 38.

Cedar Rapids Regis took first with a 311 team score, while Wahlert and Columbus tied for second with each shooting 338. Denny Dorr shot an 82 to lead the Eagle golfers.

Medalist honors went to Denny Dorr shooting a four-over-par 39 on Wed., April 26, as the boy golfers defeated Galena, 162-191 in a meet held at Bunker Hill.



# Boy racketeers remain undefeated in '72 competition

The Wahlert boys' tennis team opened the 1972 season Tues., April 12 by downing Hempstead 8-1.

Singles victories were captured by Jeff Schroeder, Dan Eberhardt, Terry Wickman, Jack Luke, Mike Steele, and Tom Neyens.

In doubles competition Schroeder-Eberhardt and Dave Allen-Steve Chapman won matches for the Eagles.

A 2-1 edge in doubles competition gave the boys' tennis team a 5-4 victory over UNI High of Cedar Falls on April 17.

Dan Eberhardt, Mike Steele, and Chuck Hughes posted singles victories for the Eagles, but UNI also grabbed three.

Terry Wickman and Jack Luke combined for a 10-8 doubles victory, and Steele-Hughes also won their doubles match 12-10 to give the Eagles the victory.

East Waterloo was downed by the Eagle boys' tennis team April 19 by a 6-3 margin.

Singles winners were Jeff Schroeder, Mike Steele and Tom Neyens. Dan Eberhardt-Schroeder, Steele, Terry Wick-

man, and Neyens-Jack Luke had victories in doubles competition.

The Eagle boys won their fourth tennis match of the season on April 20 downing Camanche 8-1.

Terry Wickman, Jeff Schroeder, Dan Eberhardt, Mike Steele, Jack Luke, and Chuck Hughes posted decisions in singles competition.

Doubles teams of Schroeder-Eberhardt and Luke-Hughes were also victorious.

On April 25, Wahlert took five singles matches to defeat West Waterloo, 6-3 in a meet held at Waterloo. Singles victors Dan Eberhardt, Terry Wickman, Mike Steele, Jack Luke and Steve Chapman made it the fifth victory without a loss for the Eagle netters.

Winning four of five singles matches, the Golden Eagle boys' tennis team grabbed their sixth victory without a loss on April 26, defeating Dubuque Senior, 5-2.

Singles victories went to Terry Wickman, Jeff Schroeder, Dan Eberhardt, and Jack Luke, while the doubles team of Eberhardt-Schroeder also enabled the Eagles to victory.

## Eagle girls grab five wins

Coach Bernie O'Connor's girls' tennis team continued their season with net victories against Hempstead, Senior and Columbus, bringing their record to three wins and 0 losses.

Opening their prep season against Hemsptead on April 10, the girls swept all six singles and two of three doubles matches to gain an easy 8-1 victory. Beth Kunnert was a double winner for Wahlert taking her singles contest and teaming up with Beth Zelinskas for a doubles victory.

Dubuque Senior was the second victim for the Eagle netters, sweeping past the Rams with an 8-1 margin, with the reserves taking a 9-0 victory on Thurs., April 13 at Eagle Point Park. The girls swept the singles matches taking all but one in the doubles competition.

Surviving a strong bid by Waterloo Columbus, the girls came back with a 5-4 victory, with the final doubles match deciding the outcome of the meet. Singles contest victories by Beth Kunnert, Deb Steffen, and Jan Pape tied the score at 3-3, when Columbus won the first doubles match, followed by Deb Steffen and Jan Pape to again even the count at 4-4. Then in the final doubles contest, the team of Beth Zelinskas-Kathy Kane commanded a 14-12 tie breaker over Columbus' team of Cherry Mixdorf and Rose Quirk for a 5-4 victory.

Increasing their victory streak to five wins without a loss, the girl netters swept all six singles and all three doubles matches, romping past Hempstead, 9-0. The April 27 meet was held at Eagle Point Park.

## Spring Sports

### VARSITY TRACK

- May 5 at Cedar Rapids J-Hawk Relays
- 6 at Clinton Gateway
- 9 at Senior reserve meet
- 12 at Clinton district meet
- 16 at Senior Tri-State relays
- 19 Columbus
- 23 at Senior city meet
- 27 at Ames state meet

### BOYS GOLF

- May 8 at Senior Triangular
- 9 at Galena
- 13 at Clinton sectional
- 18 at Anamosa
- 20 at Cedar Rapids district
- 24 at Campion
- 27 at State meet

### GIRLS GOLF

- May 5 at Beckman
- 5 at Beckman
- 8 Senior, Muscatine
- 12 Sectional meet
- 15 at Beckman triangular
- 16 Hempstead
- 19 at District meet
- 22 at Anamosa
- 26-27 at State meet

### BOYS TENNIS

- May 8 at Bettendorf
- 11 at Cedar Falls UNI
- 13 at Bettendorf district
- 16 at West Waterloo
- 17 Hempstead
- 22 Camanche
- 24 at Campion
- 26-27 at State meet

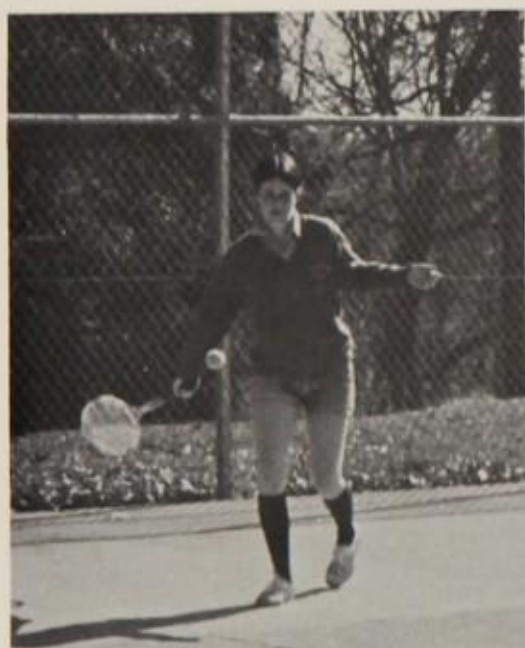
### GIRLS TENNIS

- May 5 at Camanche
- 8 at Bettendorf
- 10 West Waterloo
- 12 at District meet
- 19-20 at State meet



Kathy Kane concentrates on victory.





## SPRING SPORTS



# HARVEST



MAY



# NEWS



The Concert Choir, Sophomore Mixed Chorus and Girls Chorus in their final concert for the year.

## New Harvest staff announced

Harvest appointments were announced by the Rev. Paul Weis on Friday, May 12. The new editors are as follows: Managing editors—Carol Jestice and Bessie Sullivan; News editors—Maribeth Vogel and Kathy Grace; Feature editors—Sara Murphy, Michele Faber and Anne Voelker; Editorial editors—David Seipp and Jane Schmit; Sports editors—Jerry Dolter and Steve Tauke, with Robert Tully and Ralph Kluseman as assistants; Literary editors—Mary Ann Lattner and Chris Jaeggi; Art editor—Kathy Green; Photography editors—Judy Hartman and Sara Herber; Annual editors—Ellen O'Brien, Diane Rodham and Margie Kalb; and Business managers—Laura Henkel, Pam Behr and Jolene Tegeler.

"Harvest of the Air" will be moderated by David Seipp with Melinda Steger and Cathy Chapman on news, Anne Voelker on feature and Robert Tully on sports. Michele Faber and David Seipp will appear on Channel 10's "Youth Report."

## Frosh—Soph's dance sponsored by DCCY

On Saturday, May 20 the DCCY sponsored a dance for the Sophomores and Freshmen. The dance was held from 8 to 11 p.m. in St. Joseph's auditorium with music furnished by Southbend.

## Centurion scholastic achievement banquet

On Wednesday, May 17, the ninth Centurion Scholastic Achievement Banquet was held in the Wahlert Cafeteria. The banquet was sponsored by the Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of this banquet was to recognize the top students of the graduating classes of Wahlert, Hempstead, East Dubuque and Senior.

Each student was hosted at the dinner by a member of the Chamber of Commerce and his wife. Sydney J. Harris, syndicated columnist from the Chicago Daily News, was the guest speaker.

## C.R.E.D.I.T. assembly explains tax plan

C.R.E.D.I.T. (Citizens Relief for Education by Income Tax) is a national organization to promote a Tax Credit for parents of students who pay tuition to attend a non-public school. Tax credits are designed to help lighten the burden for those parents who must support both non-public and public schools. The most popular of the Tax Credit plans would allow the parents to credit 50 per cent of their child's tuition bill, with a maximum credit of \$400 per child. It also includes a provision that states once a family's yearly income exceeds \$25,000, the total amount of the credit gradually phases out.

Father Guter spoke to the student body on Thursday, May 18, concerning the C.R.E.D.I.T. program. The guest speaker, Mr. Donald Klauer, President of the Dubuque Metropolitan Catholic School System, assisted in the explanation of the program. They explained some of the forces working against parents involved in C.R.E.D.I.T. Taxation, inflation, and governmental apathy are the enemy. These forces have worked at the financial base of non-public schools, making it difficult for parents to keep the right of choosing the kind of education for their children.

The right to choose schools, public or non-public, was upheld 50 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court. The right of all parents to choose the kind of education they want for their children is limited today. To end this limitation, students were urged to write their Congressman or senator concerning the C.R.E.D.I.T. program.



Mr. Richard Wertzberger of the Dubuque Packing Co. hands the tour check to Mr. John Harris as the Concert Choir looks on.

HARVEST, May, 1972





Tim O'Connell receives an award from his father, Mr. Robert O'Connell, director of technical service.

## Outdoor Concert

The music department held its final performances of the year on May 14 and May 18. On May 18, the girls' chorus, mixed chorus and the concert choir held an outdoor concert at school. A highlight of the program was a selection taken from "Fiddler on the Roof" with Bill Renk '72, as soloist.

On May 14, the band held its final

performance. Those students who received a 1 rating at all state contests were honored. Included were Mickey Nabor, Hank Linden, Jack Luke, Debra Lynch and Randy Honecker. Students were also recognized for their participation in the University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa honor bands, and in the Mid-Iowa band festival.

## Concert Choir Tours

Early Sunday morning, May 14, the Concert Choir left on a three-day tour of the tri-state area. Within a few hours they arrived in Madison, where they sang a noon Mass at the cathedral. Afterwards they boarded the buses again for a 4-H camp near the Wisconsin Dells. Here they spent the first night, rehearsing in the main lodge and running from cabin to cabin in the pouring rain. Monday morning they left for Tremper High School in Kenosha, Wisc. At Tremper, the Concert Choir performed for members of the school's music department in the auditorium. Afterwards, Tremper treated the choir to lunch and a tour of La Banche, a factory famous for producing quality instruments. That night the Concert Choir stayed with members of the Tremper

music department. Tuesday morning the choir arrived in Chicago, where they performed in the Civic Center Plaza near Picasso's sculpture. The rest of the afternoon was free for shopping and touring in the city. Then towards evening the group left for the return trip homeward.

The choir's program included both Renaissance and contemporary pieces, and selections from the score of "Fiddler on the Roof." The Madrigal group also sang at each performance.

Most of the finances for the tour came from the hot dog wrappers the choir collected during the year. The Dubuque Packing Company donated 10¢ for each wrapper. The choir also raised money by having bake sales after Masses at various parishes throughout the city.

## Council exchange with Ames High successful

The Wahlert student exchange program was carried on with Ames High School from April 9 to April 15. The purpose of this exchange program is to view the student government and policies of the other school and to learn from these ideas.

The students who went to Ames were juniors Shane Carew, Kathy Grace, Scott Neff and Jane Schmit; and sophomores Debbie Nachtman and Sandy Schuhert.

These students arrived in Ames on Sunday, April 9. They then became familiar with the city, viewing the mall and the university campus.

On Monday and Tuesday the Wahlert students went to school with the Ames students, viewing the classes, buildings and attending a student council meeting.

Ames High has eight periods a day. They are presently building a new fine arts building. They have an indoor swimming pool and an excellent student lounge for seniors with pop and candy machines and a record player. They have open campus for study halls. This means that students can go anywhere in the school during a scheduled study hall, without reporting to a specific room first and without needing a pass.

Their student council has two girls as co-presidents. There are two representatives from each homeroom in the council, but membership may also be obtained by attending three consecutive council meetings. The council is presently writing up a new constitution.

Ames High has School Board and City Council representatives who attend all the meetings. The student body votes on these representatives. They also have a Student Review Board which reviews students' complaints for punishment for bad conduct or any unfair treatment a student receives.

On Wednesday, April 12, the students returned to Dubuque, bringing eight Ames students back with them. They stayed at the homes of Wahlert students until Saturday.

## '72 Senior Class Gift

Class gifts given by the 1972 graduating class include a record board and books for the library. The record board will be used to record seasonal sports. Excess funds will go toward the purchase of library books.





President William Renk, Vice President Teri Breitbach, Secretary Debra Burgmeier, Parliamentarian Kevin Kriebs and the Rev. Lawrence Guter, principal, watch the graduates march in.

## Senior grad schedule

Sun., May 28: Senior Mass at 8:00 a.m., followed by breakfast.  
 Tues., May 30: Senior Assembly at 9:30 a.m.; afternoon class picnic at Swiss Valley.  
 Wed., May 31: Junior-Senior Banquet at 7:00 p.m., followed by dance.  
 Thurs., June 1: Commencement Exercises at 8:00 p.m., followed by Graduation Party at Riverside Bowling Alley.

## Sing-out performance entertains students

On Wednesday, May 17, 1972, Wahlert was host to Sing-Out Dubuque for a half-hour presentation to the student body and faculty. The members of the group consisted of high school and college students from the Dubuque area. The group also invited and encouraged audience participation.

Some of the selections sung were "What Are We Teaching The Young?," "You've Got A Friend," "Hey, I'm Alive!," "Who Cares?," "Up With People" and "Friends."

After the program anyone that was interested in becoming a member of the organization could sign up.

# 19-mile walk to Bankston success

On Saturday, May 6, about 150 adults and students returned to Wahlert from their 19 mile walk from Bankston. Students, parents and some teachers from the high schools of Wahlert, Hempstead, Senior, Columbus of Waterloo and Aquin of Cascade participated in the walk to collect funds for the Campaign of Human Development. Over \$2000 was pledged by the Wahlert students' sponsors.

Of the money collected, 25% will remain in the Dubuqueland area to fund projects that would aid low-income groups. Last year in Dubuque, the Do-It-Yourself Organization was funded by the collections.

Many of the projects of the Campaign of Human Development deal with edu-

cating and informing people of their welfare rights. Others are self-help projects aimed to aid people in need.

Last year, some of the accomplished projects across the nation were a multi-faceted youth program in Kanehoe, Hawaii, a program in Chicago to train urban minority group men to become long-distance truck drivers, a mobile nursing care program in Louisville, Kentucky, a day care center for the Blackfoot Indians in Browning, Montana and industrial projects for the Alaskan Indians in Juneau, Alaska.

## "Harou" Prom Theme

"Harou," 'A Japanese Springtime,' was this year's theme for Wahlert's annual Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Junior class. The dance was held on May 20 from 8:00-11:00 p.m. with music provided by The Change of Pace.

The cafeteria and lobby set the mood for the occasion with a bridge entrance trimmed with lilacs. Tables were adorned with centerpieces of colorful cellophane flowers while crepe paper steamers flowed from doorways. Refreshments included punch and cookies donated by the sophomore girls.

## Class officers elected

Elections for the officers of the upcoming Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes were held Wed., Thurs. and Fri., May 17, 18 and 19.

Primaries, Wed. and Thurs., May 10 and 11, were held to limit the number of candidates. The Freshmen candidates gave their speeches on Mon., May 15; Sophomore candidates Tues., May 16; and the Junior candidates Wed., May 17.

Next year's Senior class will be headed by Robert Tully; vice-president will be Mary Sisler; secretary, Jane Schmit; and parliamentarian, George Rondinelli.

The president of next year's Junior class will be Thomas Luksetich; vice-president, Chris Rolling; secretary, Betsy Birch and parliamentarian, Jody Wagner.

The Freshmen elected Michael Sullivan, president; Mary Schneider, vice-president; Ellen Crimmins, secretary; and James Kane, parliamentarian.

## "Lion in Winter" given as final performance

The final play of the year, "The Lion in Winter," was performed on May 11, 12 and 13 in the Wahlert auditorium.

The comedy, written by James Goldman, was the story of Henry II, Eleanor of Aquitaine, his wife, and their three sons. The plot centered on who would receive the kingdom when Henry died. Richard the Lionhearted, the eldest and strongest son, was favored by Eleanor. John, the youngest son, was Henry's favorite, and intelligent Geoffrey, Duke of Brittany, was completely ignored. Eleanor and Henry battled wits throughout the play over the future of the kingdom.

Strong characterizations were provided by Katherine Mulgrew '73, and William Renk '72, as Eleanor and Henry. Fine performances by Gerald Dolter '73, Stephen McFarlane '74, Brian Pechous '74, Pamela Behr '73 and Richard Anglin '73 highlighted the show.

"The Lion In Winter," directed by Rev. Philip F. Recker, was part of the Fine Arts Weekend held from May 11-14.

THIS MONTH'S

COVER

DESIGNED BY

KATHY GREEN '73



# SPORTS

## Varsity track team closes season

### TRI-STATE

Mark Zelinskas' effort on the final leg of the mile relay proved to be in vain as Wahlert finished second to Clinton by one point, 80-79, at the 10th annual Tri-State Relays on May 16.

Zelinskas made up a ten-yard deficit on the anchor leg, but Clinton needed only a second place finish in the mile relay to win the meet.

Wahlert had five first place finishes, winning the two-mile relay with the quartet of Mike Cass, Zelinskas, Dave Bechen and John Burbach in addition to the mile relay. Individual first included a 55-7¼ throw by Kevin Kriebs in the shot put, Kevin O'Neill's six foot high jump and a long jump of 21-1½ by Charlie Glab.

Sophomore Ted Burgmeier finished second in the pole vault, but set a new school record and broke the previous meet record with an effort of 13-4. Also bettering school records were Dan Rohner in the two-mile run and Dave Kessler in the mile.

East Rockford (Ill.) finished third with 56 points, followed by Dubuque Hempstead 54, Waterloo Columbus 33, Dubuque Senior 26, La Crosse (Wis.) 26 and Monroe (Wis.) 18.

### CLINTON

Coach Dick Weitz's trackmen finished fifth at the Clinton Gateway Classic on May 6. The meet sported a strong field including first place finisher Rock Island 74, Moline 66, Davenport Central 45, and Clinton 28. Other teams participating were Rockford Auburn, Freeport, Rockford East and Davenport West.

Wahlert's 15 points came on a second place by Kevin Kriebs in the shot put, a fourth by Mark Zelinskas and a fifth by Terry Hayes in the 440, Dave Kessler's third in the mile, a fourth by Gary Francis in the pole vault and a third by the mile relay team.

### DISTRICT

Wahlert finished third with 56 points in the district track meet on May 12. Davenport Central took first with 104½ points and Clinton finished second with 58½.

The Eagles qualified six individuals and two relay teams including firsts by Kevin O'Neill in the high jump and Kevin Kriebs in the shot put. Kriebs also qualified in the discus along with John Burbach who finished second in the 880, Charlie Glab with a second place leap in the long jump and Dave Kessler with a third in the mile run. Also going to state will be the two-mile relay team of Mark Zelinskas, Dave Bechen, Mike Cass and John Burbach and the medley relay quartet of Greg Haskin, Randy Huber, Jerry Eggers and Dave Kessler.

To qualify for the state meet, a participant must surpass a minimum standard set by the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

### STATE

Wahlert finished 14th in the field with 9½ points Sat., May 27, at the state track meet in Cedar Rapids. Ames won the meet for the 13th time with 52 points followed by Davenport Central with 50.

Senior Dave Kessler was tops on the list of Wahlert point getters finishing third in the mile run with a time of 4:28.1. Kevin O'Neill was fourth in the high jump competition with an effort of 6' 2". Sixth place finishes went to Kevin Kriebs in the shot put and discus and Gary Francis in the pole vault. Charles Glab placed seventh in the long jump. The 2 mile relay and medley relay teams failed to qualify in the preliminaries.

## Baseball Team faces tough schedule ahead

"We're anxious to play," was the phrase used by Mr. James Brimeyer, head baseball coach, to describe the attitude of his team. "The kids are really working hard," he added. "If we lose we'll lose not because they outthustled us."

Possible starters in the infield for the Eagles include Steve Hilby and Tim Fleming at first base. Fighting for a starting position at second are Jim Ferring and Steve Kaiser. Battling for shortstop are Mike Fleming and Rick Collins with Kevin (Zip) Murray at third. Steve Maher will take care of the catching chores with Bob Reisch backing him up. The outfield is at toss-up between Mark Feltes, Terry Schrobilgen, Jim Houselog and Murray.

Coach Brimeyer can boast an experienced pitching staff that includes second year men Kevin O'Neill, Steve Rojemann and Steve Kaiser with Terry Noonan, Tom Jungblut and Rick Collins all as possible starters.

The summer schedule this year will be a tough one that includes last year's state runner-up West Dubuque, also Dyersville Beckman, Clinton and Davenport Assumption.

The Eagles open their schedule with a home game May 23 against West Dubuque and finish with state tournament qualifying in late July.

## Reserve trackmen win

Wahlert won a reserve track meet on May second against Dyersville Beckman 99½-27½.

The Eagles won 10 of the 15 events, paced by Dave Bechen in the 880, Mike Cass in the mile and Joe Teeling in the two-mile. Other firsts were by Bob Stoffel in the shot put, Gerry Eggers in the discus, Ken Runde in the pole vault, Tom Hoffman in the high jump, Charlie Glab in the long jump and the 880 and mile relay teams.

The Eagles also won a five team reserve meet on May 9, finishing with 84 points.

The Eagles took the first three places in the pole vault won by Ted Burgmeier. Other first place finishes were by Pat Sullivan in the discus, Steve Francis in the high jump, Tom Ryder in the long jump, Tom Degree in the 100-yard dash, Joe Teeling in the two-mile run and the 880-yard relay team.



# Eberhardt, Schroeder win second to Burlington at state tennis finals

Three Golden Eagle netters will represent Wahlert at the Iowa state high school tennis tournament.

The doubles team of Dan Eberhardt-Jeff Schroeder won the district competition by defeating teams from Bettendorf, Clinton, Camanche and another Bettendorf team in the finals.

Terry Wickman advances to the state meet as district runnerup by defeating players from Clinton, Bettendorf and Davenport West before losing to Greg Has of Bettendorf in the finals.

The doubles team of Dan Eberhardt and Jeff Schroeder were runners-up this

year in the state tennis finals on the Iowa State University tennis courts.

The Wahlert team was beaten in the finals by Kevin Tee and Lynn Tankersley of Burlington, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. The pair scored a first-round victory over Scott Anderson and Rollie Melton of Fort Dodge, 6-2, 6-0 and then beat Brent Rosenthal and Pete Lepse of Sioux City Central, 6-0, 7-5 in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals Wahlert beat the Ottumwa team of Don Carr and Steve Hutton, 6-3, 6-2. Singles player Terry Wickman was a first round victim to Dave Lipschultz of Sioux City Central, 6-4, 8-6.

## — TENNIS —

### GIRLS

The Wahlert girls' tennis team remained unbeaten after six meets by handing West Waterloo an 8-1 setback.

The Golden Eagles lost only one singles match enroute to the victory.

The Golden Eagles girls' tennis team ran its record to 7-0 by handing Camanche a 10-0 setback.

The Eagles won all seven single's matches and all three doubles enroute to the victory.

Wahlert girls' tennis wound up its best season ever with a 9-0 win over West Waterloo. The win gave the girls' team a perfect 8-0 season mark.

The Golden Eagles won all six singles matches and all three doubles.



The agony and the ecstasy.

### BOYS

Wahlert boys' tennis team upped its record to 11-1 with an 8-1 victory over Hempstead.

The Eagles lost only one doubles set in the meet.

The Wahlert boys' tennis team won its tenth meet of the season by posting a 5-2 win over West Waterloo.

Wahlert winners were Terry Wickman, Jeff Schroeder, Dan Eberhardt and Mike Steele; and the Eberhardt-Schroeder combination gaining the only doubles win.

Wahlert's boys' tennis team stretched its record to 8-0 by easily defeating Campion by a 7-2 score.

Individual winners included Terry Wickman, Jeff Schroeder, Mike Steele, Dan Eberhardt and Chuck Hughes. In doubles competition, the teams of Wickman-Steele and Hughes-Jack Luke won their matches.

The Golden Eagles boys' tennis team nipped Senior 4-3 for its seventh win of the season without a loss.

Eagle winners were Terry Wickman, Jeff Schroeder and Dan Eberhardt in singles competition, and the Schroeder-Eberhardt team gained the lone doubles win.

## Golfers close season

The boys' golf team nipped Cedar Rapids Regis 313-315. Rich Miller was medalist with a 74.

The Golden Eagles defeated Hempstead on the second hole of a sudden death playoff. The two teams had been tied, 315-315. Denny Dorr was medalist with a 74.

Jim Most with a one under par 36 lead the boys' golf team to defeat Anamosa and Manchester in a triangular meet at Anamosa. Wahlert had a team score of 160 to Anamosa's 179, and Manchester's 189.

The boys' golf team won a triangular meet with a score 163 to Hempstead's 175 and Galena's 200. John Arend carded an eagle-deuce to take medalist honors with a one over par 37.

The boys' golf team whipped Senior High 294-307, in a boys' dual golf meet. Jim Most was medalist with a two over par 71.

Dubuque Senior handed a setback to the boys' golf team in a boys' dual golf meet. Senior trimmed Wahlert 318-319. Denny Dorr was one of the two medalist's with a 77.

## Freshman Trackmen

The Wahlert Frosh trackmen won a dual track meet with Maquoketa on April 15. Finishing with 86½ points to 26½ for Maquoketa, the Eagles had eight individual firsts and three relay wins.

Brian Walsh was a double winner, taking the 100-yard dash and the high jump. Other firsts were by Joe LoBianco in the 220, Mike Hilby in the 880, Dan Schlueter in the mile, Bill Shanahan in the 120 low hurdles, Mark Blocklinger in the shot put, Dan Mills in the discus and Jeff Manders in the pole vault.

The Freshman tracksters also won the city track meet against Senior and Hempstead, finishing with 93 points to Senior's 36 and 17 by Hempstead.

The Wahlert Freshmen easily won the Dubuque area freshman track meet with 109 points. Senior was a distant second with 56.

The Eagles had seven individual firsts and won two relays. Tom Ames was a double winner in the 100-yard dash and long jump. Also first were Mike Hilby in the 880, Brian Walsh in the 220, Mark Ferring in the 660, Bill Shanahan in the 120-yard low hurdles, Mark Blocklinger in the shot put, Dan Mills in the discus and the relay teams in the 440 and 880 yard distances.





The 1972 Champions: Cathy Chapman, Darlene Lavacek, Jane Bertsch, Tina Mulert, Ellen Steele and Anne Voelker.

## STATE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

The girls' golf team finished with a total of 177 strokes to win a golf tournament involving five other Iowa schools. Tina Mulert was medalist with a 37.

The girls' golf team swept past Maquoketa to win a dual meet 189-221. Tina Mulert was medalist with a 42. The Golden Eagles also defeated Beckman 181-189.

The girls' golf team lead by medalist Tina Mulert won the girls sectional golf title in Manchester on May 12. The Golden Eagles had a total of 376 strokes to runner-up Beckman's 404.

The Wahlert girl golfers defeated Valley of West Des Moines for the second straight year to win the state high school golf championship on Sat., May 27, at the Charles City Country Club.

The girls totaled 383 strokes to 390 by the runners-up. The title was the sec-

ond straight and the third in the last five years, the other two going to Valley of West Des Moines.

Tina Mulert was low for the Eagles with a 42-43-85, but finished third in the running for the individual medal on the par 78 course. Medalist honors went to Chris Barker of Belle Plaine with a 41-41-82. Sue Shinn of West Waterloo carded a 42-41-83 for second place followed by Miss Mulert and Debbie Worley of Ft. Dodge St. Edmond who shot an 86.

Second in Wahlert's victory score went to senior Ellen Steele who carded a 49-48-97. She was followed closely by Darlene Lavacek at 48-52-100, Jane Bertch who had a 54-47-101 and Anne Voelker at 51-52-103.

The future looks bright for girls golf at Wahlert as only one member of the varsity team graduates this year.



Medalists Ellen Steele and Tina Mulert.



# GOLF



**GIRLS' GOLF TEAM:** Back row: Sara Murphy, Peg Anderson, Nancy Lee, Teri Anderson, Cathy Chapman. Front row: Darleen Lavacek, Tina Mulert, Ellen Steele, Jane Bertsch, Anne Voelker, Dawn Hayes.

## Tourney Results:

Tina Mulert: Sectional Medalist—85. District Medalist—71. 3rd Medalist Sstate—85. Ellen Steele: Sectional Runner-up—88. District 3rd Medalist—75. 8th State Medalist—97. Team Scores: Sectionals—376. District—321. State—383. State Champs—1969, 1971, 1972.



# GOLF



Front row: Jim McKay, John Arend, Jim Most, Steve Crowley, Dennis Dorr. Back row: Jim Meyer, Dave Metzger, Al Wilberding, Dan Kelly, Dale Melssen.



# TENNIS



**VARSIITY BOYS:** Front row: Dave Allen, Dan Eberhardt, Chuck Hughes, Terry Wickman. Back row: Jack Luke, Mike Steele, Jeff Schroeder, Tom Neyens and Steve Chapman.



# J.V. TENNIS



**J.V. BOYS:** Front row: David Cahill, Tom Bauer, Greg Schreiber, Greg Kelly and Rich Carr.  
Back row: Bob Sand, Tom Goodman, Dave Hinz, Rick Sand and Steve Hanson.



# TENNIS



**VARSITY GIRLS:** Front row: Linda Zenner, Jan Schiessl, Karen Dall, Beth Zelinska and Patty O'Neill. Back row: Kathy Kane, Barb Kunnert, Beth Kunnert, Anne Wiederholt, Debbie Steffen and Jan Pape.



# J.V. TENNIS



Front row: Judy Kirk, Jane Breitbach, Beth Herrig, Taffy Cullen, Mary Campbell, Lucy Moran, Kathy Grace, Ellen Puls, Jane Baughman, and Julie Breitbach. Back row: Peggy Lange, Lori Schnee, Lisa Bleile, Karla Schuller, Lynn Lynch, Jan Dolter, Jeralyn Rokusek, Kathy Murphy, Joanne Kiefer, Roxanne Piasecki and Jan Miller.



# J.V. TENNIS



Back row: Lynn Thilmany, Kim Herman, Patty Beurskens, Connie Beam, Kathy Leibold, Ellen Crimmins, Judy Hartmann, Cindy Hartmann. Front row: Patty Mettille, Cindy Kahle, Sandy Shuhert, Beth Timmerman, Julie Beaves, Jill Heitzman, Lisa Miller and Sara Sisler.



# FROSH GOLD



Row III: Dennis Higgins, (Manager), Mark Ferring, Terry Manders, Greg Nebel, Tom Hunt, Dan Schlueter.  
Row II: Dan Kelly, Jim McKay, Tom Smith, Bob Fafinski, Larry Steffan. Row I: Rob Ament, Marty Beecher, Tim Carney, Mike Hilby, Mike Sutter. Not Pictured: Dan Burbach, Brian Blodgett, Tom Ferris.



# VARSITY BASKETBALL



(Seated l. to r.): Rob Ginter, Pat Sullivan, Dick Lammer, Bob Wagner, Scot Peterson, Mike Sisler, Gary Bannon, Ken Conlon, Pat Strub. (Standing l. to r.): Coach Ed Colbert, Randy Skemp, Gerry Eggers, Mike Fleming, Mark Bernhard, Steve Maher, Steve Kaiser, Manager Dave McDermott, Assistant Coach Frank Delany.

## VARSITY RECORD

Wahlert	Opponent	44	Davenport West	39	TOURNAMENT			
47	Davenport Central	58	52	Dubuque Senior	66	74	Western Dubuque	57
61	Dubuque Senior	56	68	Iowa City Regina	56	75	Dubuque Senior	56
65	Cedar Rapids Regis	66	93	Dyersville Beckman	74	59	Maquoketa	55
61	Dubuque Hempstead	51	77	Davenport Assumption	53	35	Davenport West	48
84	Waterloo Columbus	67	76	Cedar Rapids Regis	54			
59	Cedar Rapids LaSalle	46	60	Waterloo Columbus	50			
74	Cedar Falls	81	71	Dubuque Hempstead	56			
64	Oelwein	71	65	Rock Island Alleman	72			

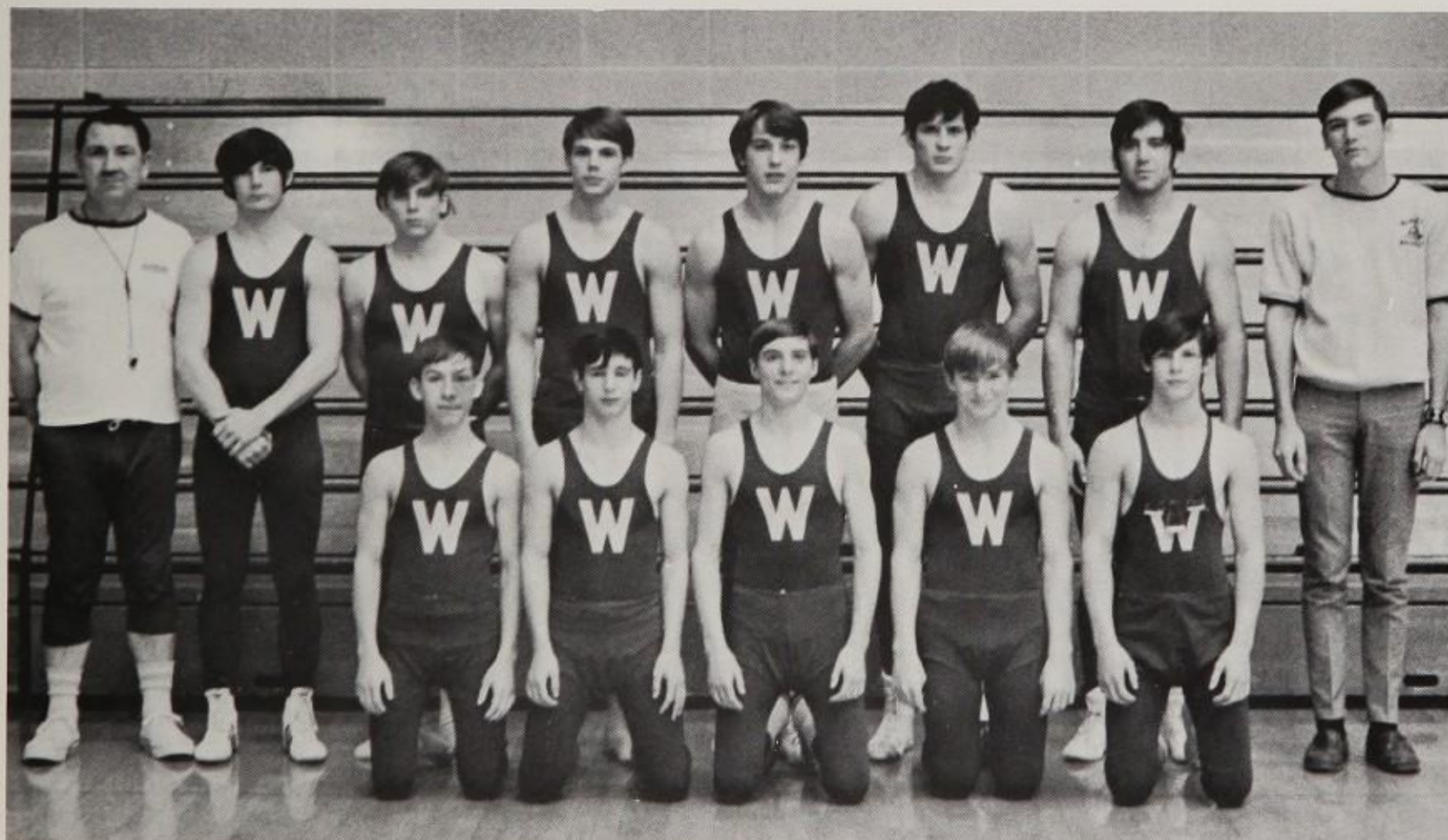


# CROSS COUNTRY



Front row: (l. to r): Mike Cass, Dan Rohner, Steve Jaeger, Jim Blaser. 2nd row: (l. to r): John Goodman, Scot Pier, Dave Kessler, Dave Bechen, Paul Feller. 3rd row: (l. to r): Bill Fassbinder, Joe Teeling, Matt Hurm, Dave Ball.

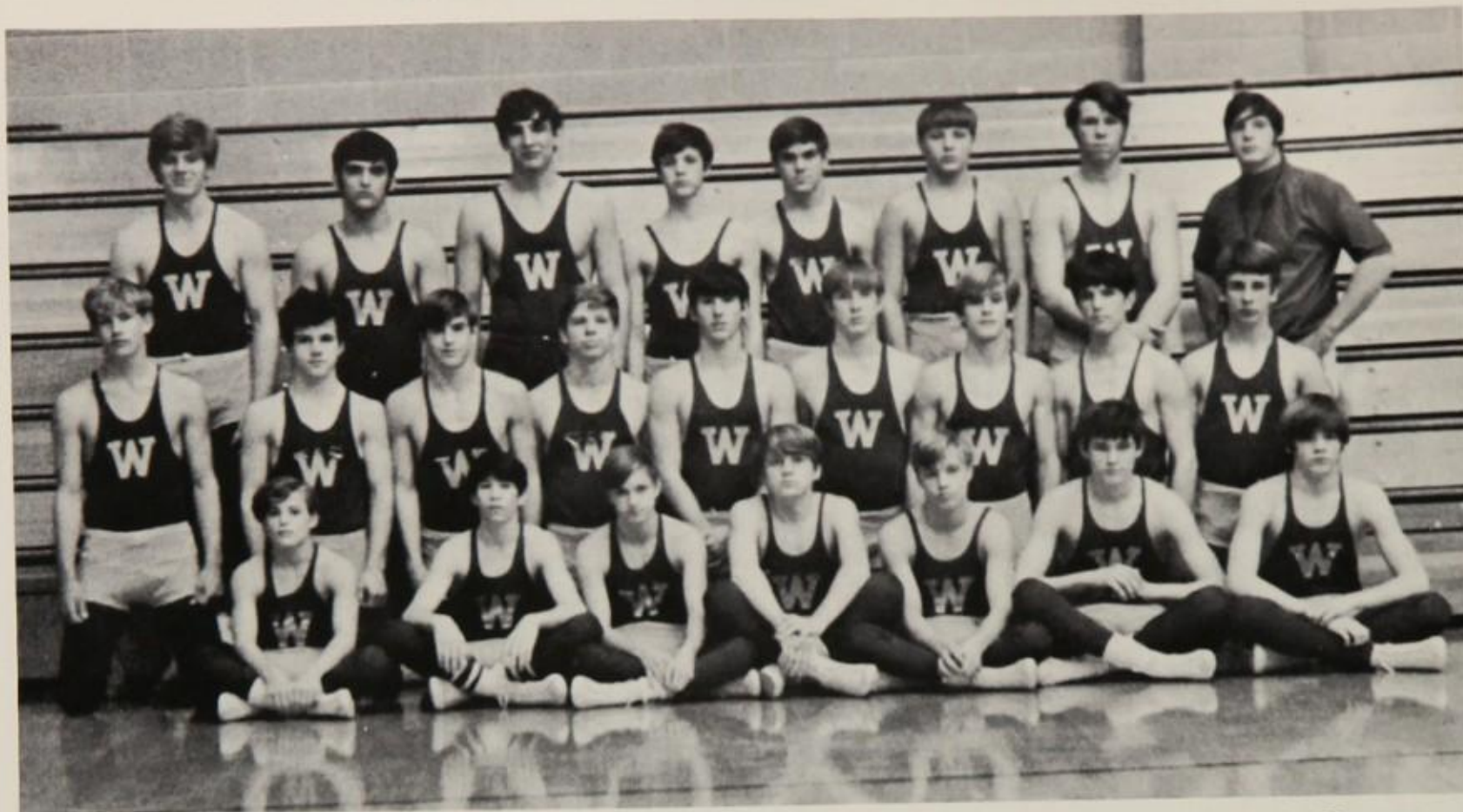
# WRESTLING



Standing: Coach Sheston, Mike Grue, Terry Ames, Jim Alt, Dave Triewieler, Rob Stoffel, Mike Kelly, Manager Gregg Osterhaus. Kneeling: Terry Ames, Tom Schuster, Rich Habel, Jim Jackson, Terry Kelly.

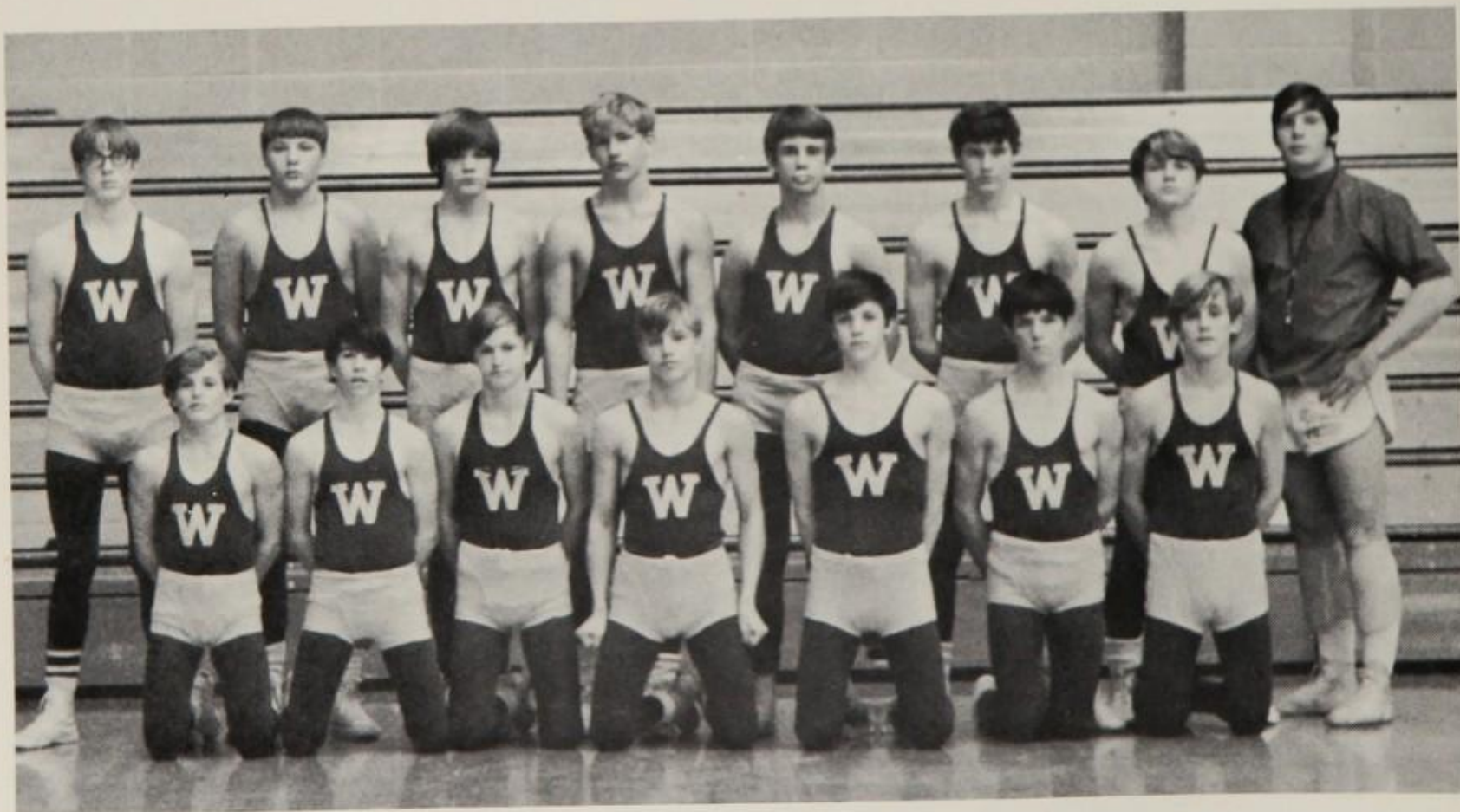


# J.V. WRESTLERS



Standing: K. Kriebs, K. Kotz, P. Wagner, M. Holmes, M. Sheston, M. Snyder, M. Grace, Coach Simpson.  
Kneeling: D. Tranel, A. Shoen, R. Sabers, J. Benda, B. Jobgen, K. Kelly, L. Stratton, K. Crahan, B. Green.  
Sitting: J. Schlueter, H. McClean, G. Klimeck, B. Kane, R. Gharety, M. Heinz, M. Francis.

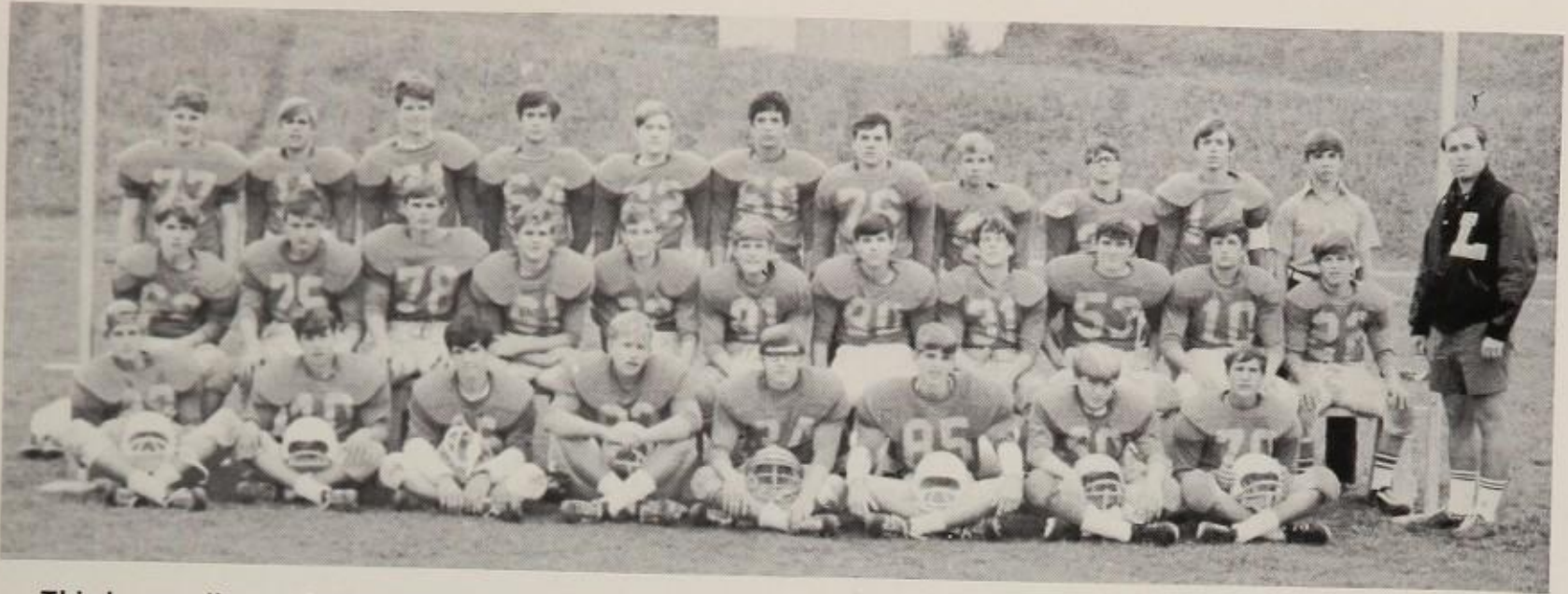
# FROSH



Standing: Kevin Kelly, Mike Synder, Roger Francis, Dave Tranel, Brian Green, Mark Heinz, Brian Kans, Coach Simpson. Kneeling: Jack Schleuter, Herbie McClean, Gregg Klimeck, Russ Gharety, Mark Holmes, Kevin Crahan, Larry Stratton.



# FROSH BLUE



Third row: (l. to r.): Randy McDonald, Mark Rhomberg, Bob Brosuis, Mark Smith, Bruce Hawks, Mark Ferring, Jeff Sommers, Kevin Kraus, Tom Ferris, Bob Ament, Randy Nunez. Second row: (l. to r.): Greg Moran, Tom Leifker, Dan Burbach, Bob Droessler, Tom Oglesby, Tom Hunt, Tim Weitzel, Pete Herrig, Mark Heins, Joe LoBianco, Ken Klinge, Coach Brimeyer. Front row: (l. to r.): Dan Schlueter, Mike Sutter, Kevin Crahan, Dave Tranel, Steve Busch, Rob Senn, Brian Kane, Marty Beecher.

# SOPHOMORES



Front row: Terry Huinker, Vic Buhr, Gary Bisanz, Chuck Hughes, Terry Kelly, Gary Nauman, Barney Quinn, Quinn, Dave Brownell, Chuck Pins, Tom Degree, Kevin Cole, Bucky Golinvaux, Rick Billmeyer, Bill Brahm. Middle row: Greg Moriarity, Tim Dall, Mike Sheston, Steve Chapman, Joe Gisch, John Benda, Steve Dunne, Tom Hoffmann, Steve Buol, Tom Neyens, Brian Jobgen, Kevin Kotz, Bill Klass, Dan Whitehead, Greg Johnson. Back row: Coach O'Connor, Coach Killoran, MBark Udelhoven, Gary Wittman, Tim Campbell, Roger Ott, Mark Grace, Rob Weber, Dave Breitbach, John Heinrich, Tom Luksetich, Tom Ryder, Jerry Tigges, John Boleyn, Pat Bly, Mark Kriebs, Randy Cherrier, Paul Frommelt and Manager Chris Merritt.



# VARSITY FOOTBALL



Front row (l. to r.): Pat Strub, Kevin Green, Kevin Kriebs, Terry Corbett, Tom Schmeichel, Steve Hesseling, Jim Weber, Terry Richards, Jim Sheston, Mike Steele, Rob Burgmeier. Second row: Mike Burgmeier, Jeff Leibfried, Pat Sullivan, John Burbach, Leo Bly, Mike Schnee, Steve Lee, D. J. Rapp, Mark Udelhoven, Terry Hayes, Bob Nauman. Third row: Manager Dave McDermott, Bill Koppen, Mike Grue, John Mills, Rich McCoy, Dave Trieweller, Jim Delaney, Joe Healy, Bob Hendricks, Mark Meyer, Rob Stoffel, Terry Leibold, Manager Greg Osterhaus. Fourth row: Head Coach Bob Varley, Asst. Coach Bill Sheston, Ted Burgmeier, Tom Jungblut, Randy Ruden, Mike Santillo, Bill Schrup, Charlie Glab, Ron Timpe, Greg Hasken, Gary Bannon, Asst. Coach Dick Weitz, Asst. Coach Bob Simpson.

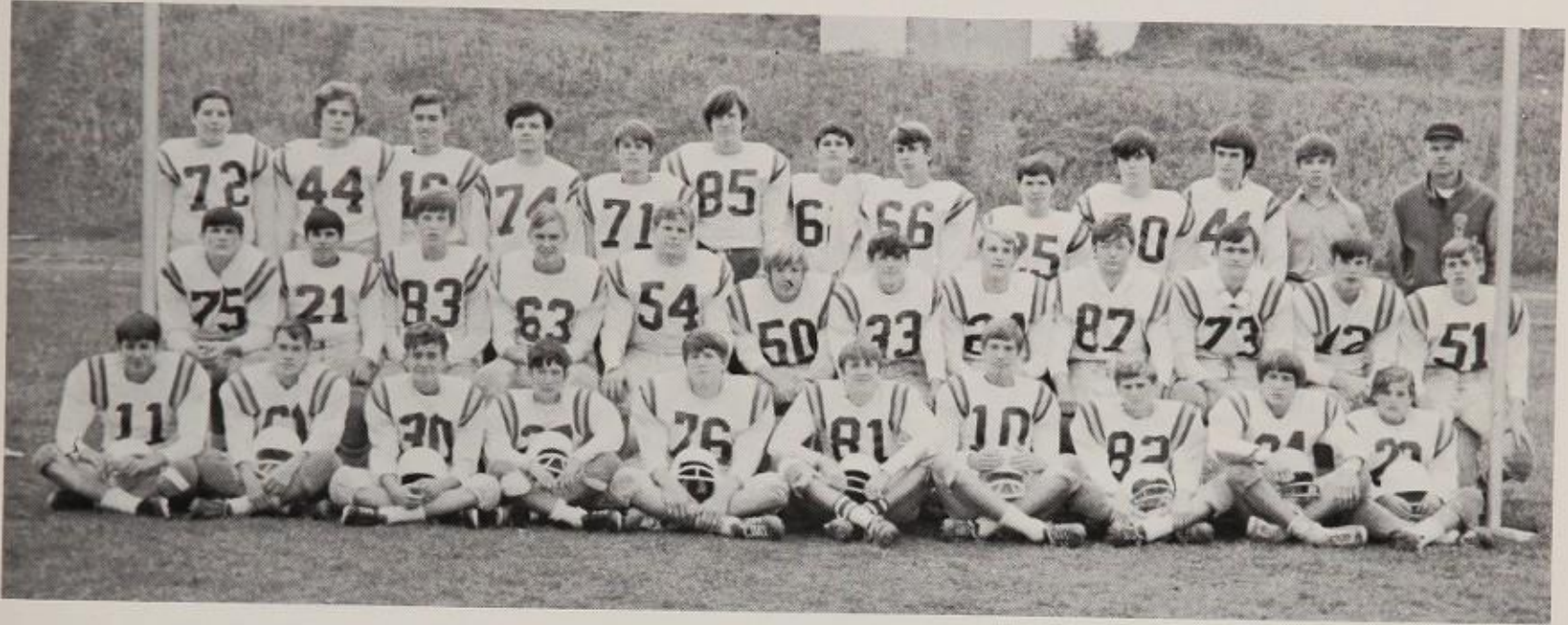
## VARSITY RECORD

### SEASON RECORD

Wahlert	Opponent
14 Burlington .....	0
0 Davenport West .....	14
18 Davenport Central .....	26
21 Waterloo Columbus .....	7
27 Dubuque Senior .....	23
22 Cedar Rapids Regis .....	14
23 Rock Island Alleman .....	40
19 Dubuque Hempstead .....	20
33 Davenport Assumption .....	16



# FROSH GOLD



Top row: Jim Thissen, Brian Walsh, Tom Ames, Steve Kennedy, Dennis Ploessl, Dan Mills, Gary Schiltz, Brian Green, Tim Flynn, Tom Hannan, Bill Shanahan, Randy Nunez, (manager), Coach Delany. Middle row: Terry Tigges, Tony Guinta, Bob Fafinski, Jim Luksetich, Mike Sullivan, Jim Lampe, John Benner, Jim Terfruchte, John Noel, Mark Blocklinger, Steve Thiltgen, Pat Foley. Seated: Jim Hingtgen, Mike Burds, Bruce Strohmeier, Bob Zimmerman, Steve Flynn, Kevin Kelly, Jim Anglin, Steve Rodham, Jeff Manders, Jack Schlueter.



# VARSITY BASEBALL



Seated: (l. to r.): Tim Fleming, Steve Maher, Tom Jungblut, Jim Houselog, Terry Huinker, Steve Kaiser, Pete Schilling, Mike Fleming. Standing: (l. to r.): Terry Noonan, Jim Ferring, Jeff Pilard, Rick Collins, Jim Hilby, Mark Feltes, Steve Udelhoven, Steve Hilby, Kevin Murray, Steve Rojemann, John Grimes, Terry Schrobilgen, Bob Reisch, Manager Chris Merritt.

## FROSH-SOPH



Kneeling: (l. to r.): Tom Kiefer, Tom Schissel, Wayne McDermott, Dan Kahle, Dave Schwartz, Jim Thissen, Bill Brahm, Ken Klinger, Brian Kane, Rick Brimeyer, Carl Droessler. Standing: Coach Brimeyer, Coach Killoran, Tim Weitzel, Bob Droessler, Dave Hinz, Tom Walsh, Tim Campbell, Mike Burds, Roger Becker, Steve Buol, Bill Sullivan, Tom Reed, Steve Dunne, Terry Kane, Dave Brownell, Tom Baumhover, Jim Anglin, John Kiebel, Dan Ayers, Mark Crown, Kevin Conlon, Terry Manders, Jim Luksetich, Rocky Skemp, Pat Foley, Father Kuennen.

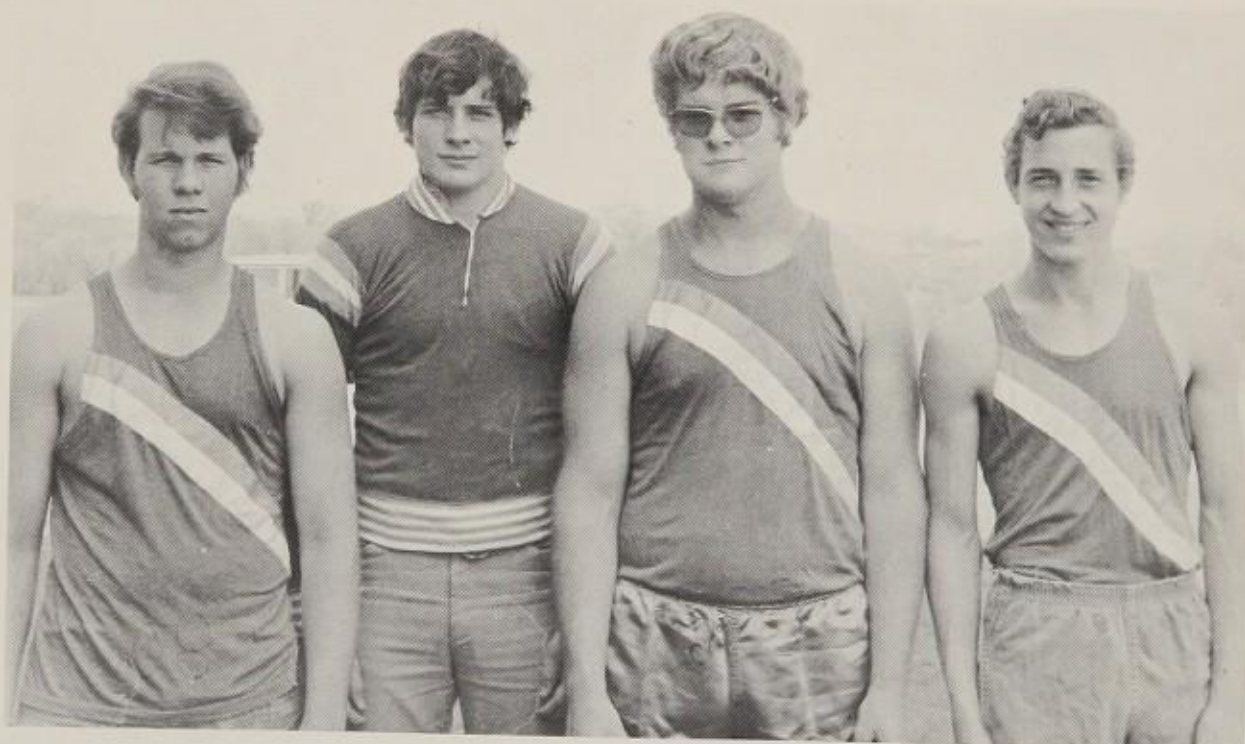


# TRACK



**TWO MILERS:** (l. to r.): Jim Blaser, Paul Feller, Dan Rohner, Joe Tee-ling.

**WEIGHTMEN: (Shot & Discus)** (l. to r.): Mark Grace, Rob Stoffel, Mark Udelhofen, Gerry Eggers.



**MILERS:** (l. to r.): Kevin Cole, Steve Jaeger, Dave Kessler, Scot Pier.



# TRACK

**QUARTER MILERS:** (l. to r.): Front row: Steve Buol, Dave Brownell, Greg Hasken, Mark Goetzinger. Back row: John Heinrichs, Randy Huber, Terry Hayes, Mark Zelinskas.



**LONG JUMPERS:** Tom Ryd er, Charlie Glab, Tom Degree.

**HALF MILERS:** (l. to r.): Front row: Dave Bechen, Joe Gisch. Back row: Mike Howe, Mike Cass, Gary Welchert.





# TRACK



**HIGH JUMPERS:** Kevin O'Neill, Tom Hoffman, Mark Kriebs.

**POLE VAULTERS:** Gary Wittman, Gary Francis, Ken Runde, Ted Burgmeier.



**HURDLES:** (l. to r.): front row: Ted Burgmeier, Bill Brahm. Back row: Mark Kriebs, Roger Ott, Tom Hoffman.



# VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Peggy Anderson, Mary Teeling, Jane Wertzberger, Vicki Zillig, Kathy Stack, Jan Dolson.



(Ground, r. to l.): Vicki Zillig, Beth Merrit. 2nd row: Kathy Stack, Karen Dull, Juanita Pins, Mary Teeling. 3rd row: Jane McGeeney, Jan Dolson, Peggy Anderson. Back row: Jane Wertzberger, Barb Kunnert.



(l. to r.): Jane Wertzberger, Kathy Stack, Jan Dolson, Mary Teeling, Vicki Zillig, Peggy Anderson.



# FROSH BLUE CHEERLEADERS



Roxanna Piasecki, Marilyn Gilloon, Terry Thul, Ann O'Brien, Jan Ibinger, Janelle Miller.



Joan Hasken, Mary Zillig, Mary Kay Digman, Sue Schmid, Julie Herber, Kim Burgmeier.



# FROSH GOLD CHEERLEADERS



Lisa Lagen, Julie Wernke, Brigid Steele, Cathy Walsh, Tina Schiltz, Julie Piekenbrock.



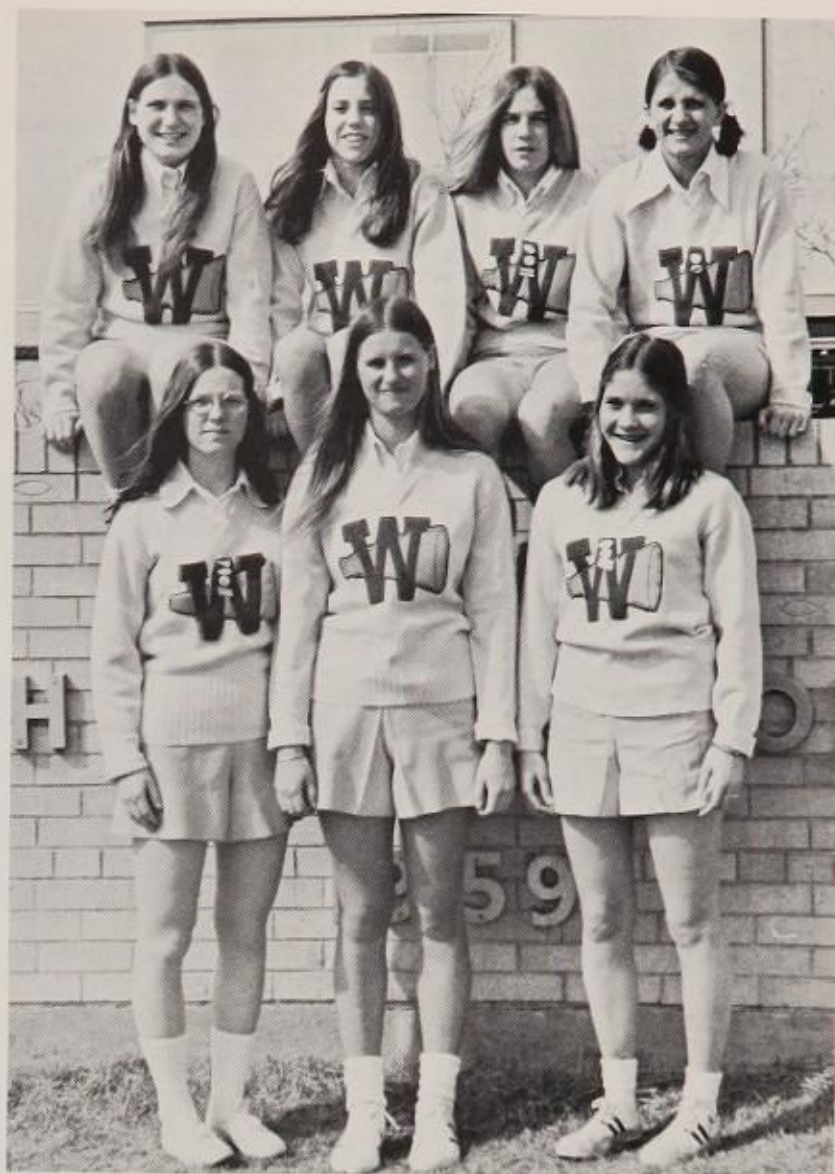
Cathy Cullen, Mary Schneider, Kris Galliart, Carol Bodnar, Beth Timmerman, Karen Trausch.



# SOPHOMORE AND J.V. CHEERLEADERS



JR. VARSITY: (l. to r.) (ground): Beth Merritt, Juanita Pins. 2nd: Karen Dull, Barb Kunnert. 3rd: Jayne McGeeney.



(Ground, l. to r.): Jean O'Neill, Beth Kunnert, Mary Jo Zelinskas.

(Sitting, l. to r.): Jody Wagner, Paula Doll, Terri Oster, Sue Trausch. Not pictured, Deb Nachtman.



VARSITY & J.V. (l. to r.): (ground): Vicki Zillig, Beth Merritt, Mary Teeling. 2nd: Kathy Stack, Karen Dull, Juanita Pins, Peggy Anderson. 3rd: Jayne McGeeney, Jane Wertzberger, Barb Kunnert.



# HARVEST EDITORS



Jan Wiezorek, Sports Editor and Patricia Corken, Managing Editor.



Donna McMahon, Yearbook Editor and Sondra Trausch, Business Manager.



Jane Hohnacker, HARVEST OF THE AIR and DUBUQUELAND VIGNETTE; Marianne Sievers, Literary Editor; Mary Jo Hagge, Assistant Photography Editor and Kathleen Clancy.





**Steve Kass, Sports Editor; Kathleen Clancy, Literary Editor and Roger Stierman, Photography Editor.**



**Anne Gibbs, Assistant Photography Editor; Jane McGeeney and Debbie Whitehead, HARVEST OF THE AIR; Debbie Burgmeier, DUBUQUELAND VIGNETTE.**



**Bev Traut, Managing Editor; Jeanne McGovern, News Editor and Lucy Moran, Managing Editor.**





Nancy Simon, Art Editor; Debbie Lynch, Assistant Feature Editor and Karen Dull, Assistant Yearbook Editor.



Diane Klaas, Public Relations; Connie Giese, Business Manager; Thomas Mulgrew, Editor-in-Chief; Maggie Meyer, Feature Editor and Mary Hoffmann, News Editor.



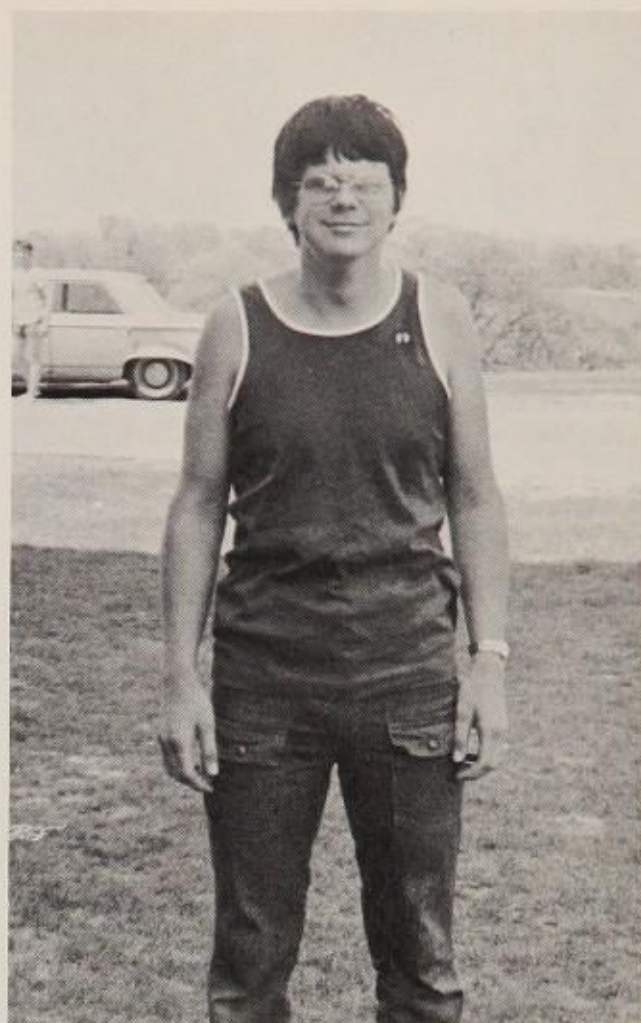
Ann Rhomberg, Editorial Editor; Chelle Koster, Feature Editor; Lynn Denlinger, Editorial Editor and Marna Conlon, Assistant Yearbook Editor.



# BOWLING



Steve Busch, Jim Anglin, Mike Sullivan, Pete Herrig, Willie Moscoso—3rd Place I.M. BKB Tourney—Frosh.



Mark Kamps—Bowling I.M. Champ.



Back row: John Lightcap, Bob Reisch, Tom Hein. Front row: Don Vrotsos, Rick Vyverberg, Rick Thibadeau. Champions I.M. BKB Tourney—Seniors. "Frenchmen."



Steve Lee, Tom Schrobilgen, Steve Hilby, Terry Schrobilgen, Jeff Walker—2nd Place I.M. BKB Tourney—Seniors.



Laura,  
I didn't want  
to write in too con-  
spicuous of a place. <sup>SO HERE I AM</sup> get to  
**Autographs**  
I'm sorry I didn't  
see much of you this summer.  
I'll have to make up for it this  
fall and winter. I've straightened  
out a lot of things in my life this  
past summer, about me, and about  
God. I've begun to see God in people,  
something I've never quite been able to  
really master. I'm very happy right  
now and I hope I stay that way.  
Laura, stay as wonderful as you are.  
Never put yourself down unless you  
can brag yourself up at the  
same time. I'm glad  
we'll be passing  
lockers this  
year



Autographs

since we don't seem to be in any of the same classes. \*

(a big black bug. I don't know why I drew it.)

I hope and pray that you will succeed in your mission of converting people to Christ because you have what it takes.

Good luck & be happy

Just Me  
"1/3"

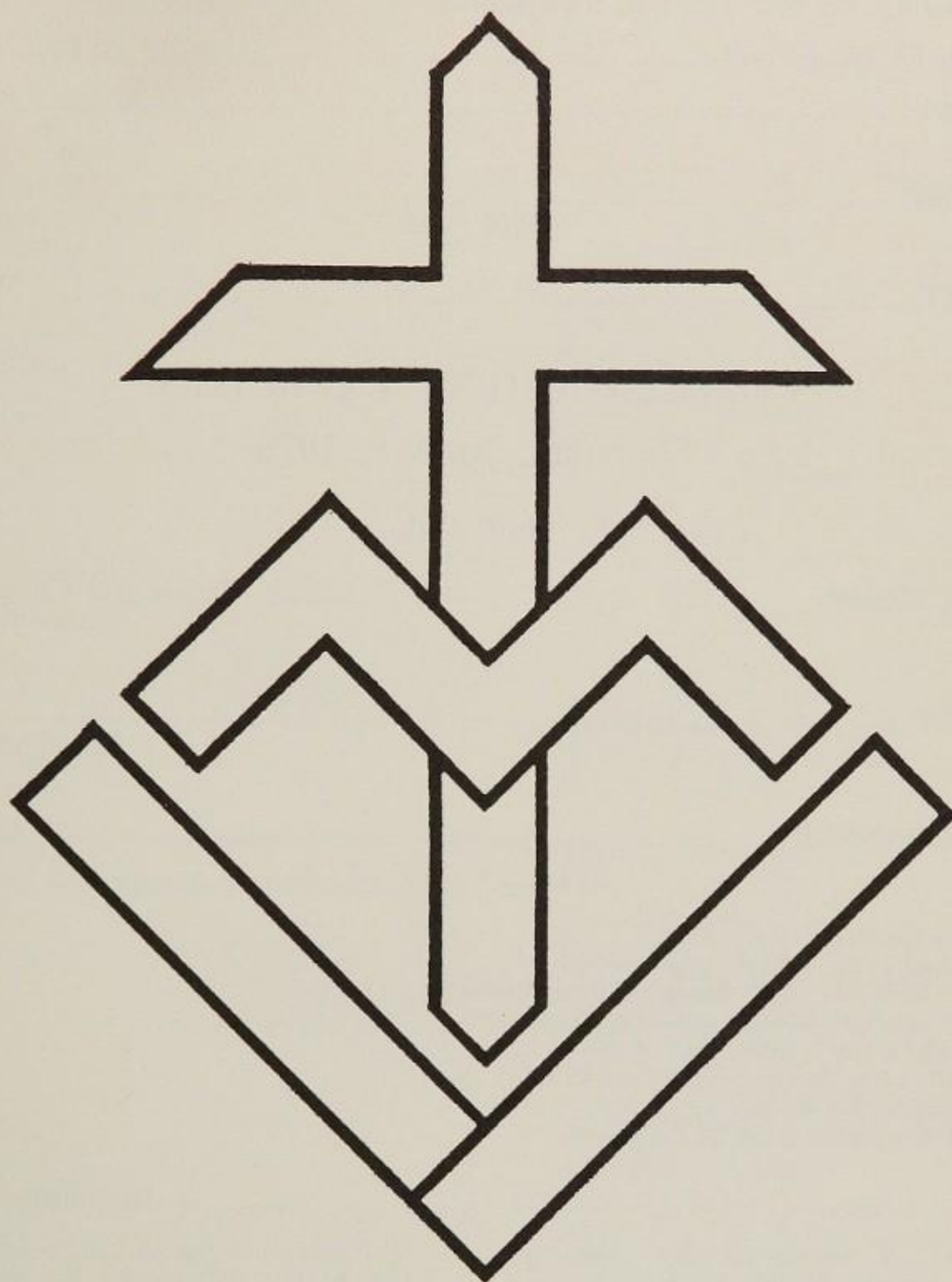
Sorry I took two pages  
But then everything do ends up big (and sloppy)!



# *Autographs*



# **WAHLERT HIGH SCHOOL**



1972

**GRADUATION**



# Wahlert High School

## THE EXERCISES OF GRADUATION

SENIOR CONCELEBRATED MASS .....Sunday, May 28  
8:00 A.M.

Offered by the Senior Class, their parents, and faculty, in thanksgiving for the blessings received during the four years of high school.

Principal Concelebrant .....Rev. Lawrence J. Guter

Homilist .....Rev. Richard Funke

SENIOR BREAKFAST .....Sunday, May 28  
9:00 A.M.

SENIOR BANQUET .....Wednesday, May 31

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thursday, June 1, 1972

8:00 P.M.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION .....“Pomp and Circumstance” by Elgar  
Played by the Wahlert Band

OPENING PRAYER .....William C. Renk  
President of the Senior Class

STAR SPANGLED BANNER .....Francis Scott Key  
Sung by the Assembly—Accompanied by the Wahlert Band

O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hail at the twilight's last gleaming?  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?  
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.  
O say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

PLEDGE .....Administered to the Graduates

I, a member of the graduating class of Wahlert High School,—pledge to cherish and to maintain—the christian ideals which have guided me—during my high school years.

I ask for the continued guidance of the Holy Family—for myself and my classmates,—that living in this land of religious liberty—under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception—we may so conduct our lives—in justice and charity—that we may join with our fellow citizens—to

establish all things in Christ—for the lasting welfare of our nation—and the greater honor and glory of God.

Therefore, I pledge myself  
To hold this diploma as a sacred trust,  
To be loyal to my country and my flag,  
To serve God and my fellow man,  
And to keep these ideals for as long as  
I shall live.

### SENIOR OFFICERS

William C. Renk ..... Prospect

Teri J. Breitbach ..... Retrospect

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Presentation of Candidates .....Rev. Lawrence J. Guter

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Always  
Hathy

May you be at peace just be you.  
together. I have fun in short hand. I will again be sharing classes read the  
English matter. Remember than I will don't understand the games, and he always did  
up for us can we get rid of the hope memories we can go on our or how we always did  
the student Harris (small slip of the tongue we can go on a weekend what in the spring  
Never forget her who the hope memories we can go on a weekend what in the spring  
to me at the time, and have Junior more there, and what in the spring  
I hope remember our had I will always for you.  
high points. We've had friends many had I will always for you.  
whole been. Our much which and discuss look  
and though some. Our growing fun and together in those both of us years. I will  
wisdom has so will this experience since I care not to friendship three of us years. I will  
books, and so will this experience since I care not to friendship three of us years. I will  
below. That be easy. You very whole I first started to think about, they have on the  
aid yearbook or cause you know, if you can get that I have to write in  
he mental health of the writings of said the above, write in  
as been not to interfere with the owner of the determination of said the above, write in  
action: This letter



Laura,

I'm so glad we're in concert  
choir ~~together~~ this year -  
aren't you? (I just hope  
he doesn't split the group)  
I think this Lunch class  
will be fun, too. I can't  
wait to go to Quebec!  
Good luck in all you  
do.

Love,

Kathy G.



